THE WEATHER.
Fair and warm today; Monday unsettled, with probable showers, moderate variable winds.
Sun rises—4:09 a. m.; sets—7:15 p. m.
Moon rises—10:12 p. m.
High tide—12:30 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.

Boston American

Largest Circulation — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — in New England

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2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (Sporting News)
4—Want Ads. and Real Estate.
5—Magazine. 7—Editorial, Drama and
6—Colored Comics. City Life,
8—Society and Foreign.
AND THE AMERICAN'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

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DECLARES CUSUMANO TESTIMONY GARBLED

Merchant Asserts That When Sister Was Asked About $35 Paid for Killing of Husband, Answer Was Mistranslated

"Witness Replied That Sister Told Her She Paid 'Them' to Kill Husband, but Interpreter in Translating It Said 'Him'"

Councilor Alexander McGregor, who was absent last week when his colleagues cast a tie vote on Mrs. Cusumano's plea for life, said at the Lafayette Hotel in Portland, Me., last night:

"I shall hear the case of Mrs. Cusumano and that of the man condemned with her with an absolutely open mind, at the meeting of the Council on Wednesday. I think new evidence is all that would justify the granting of commutation, in view of the fact that the court has given a full trial. I think Lieutenant-Governor Lucs was right in ruling that evidence in the records of the trial was not a subject for the Council to consider."

CHARLES D. MALAGUTI, manager of the Columbia Counter Manufacturing Company, No. 349 Congress street, a well known merchant, declared in a signed statement last night that he heard testimony of vital importance incorrectly interpreted at the trial of Mrs. Lena Cusumano and Enrico Mascioli for the murder of the woman's husband at Hull. Here is his story:

I attended the trial of these two for the murder of that man. I was present in court at Plymouth every day and heard all of the testimony, but I did not hear the arguments.

I am anxious to call attention to one part of the testimony of Mrs. Cusumano's sister, which I regard as important. It relates to the words "him" and "them."

I remember distinctly that Mrs. Cusumano's sister was asked by the attorney for the government: "Did your sister tell you while you and she were walking from Moon street to North square that she paid him $35 to kill her husband?"

I recall very clearly that the witness replied that her sister told her she paid "THEM" $35 to kill her husband, but that the interpreter in translating it used the pronoun "HIM."

I don't think this point was explained to the jury. I believe from what testimony I heard at the trial that evidence given by Mrs. Cusumano's sister and daughter did not warrant a verdict of guilty in her case. The man was murdered and some one should be made to suffer for the crime, but the woman should not.

These two defendants were found guilty on circumstantial evidence. The Governor's Council should keep that in mind in dealing with this case. They should be careful before deciding to let two persons go to the electric chair.

Attorney Grady said last night that while he doubted the accuracy and truthfulness of the bunk of the government's evidence, he felt certain, as the court records show, that Mr. Malaguti was mistaken in his hearing and that the testimony of Mrs.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Aviator Parmalee, Wright Man, Killed Before Thousands

Holder of Endurance Record Dashed 400 Feet to Earth at North Yakima, Washington.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 1.—Phillip Parmalee, one of the daring young pupils of the Wright brothers and holder of the American endurance record in aviation, fell to his death today, before the eyes of thousands of visitors, on the Fair grounds here. The expert, who was used to remaining in the air for three hours without accident, had been up only three minutes when a gust of wind caught the tail of his aeroplane and turned it over.

Parmalee clung to the framework, but the plane shot straight to the ground from a height of 400 feet, when it crumpled itself into a shapeless heap in a field.

Officials of the fair and attendants of the hangar rushed across the open fields to the spot where the wreck lay, but Parmalee was dead.

Parmalee, a special protege of Wilbur Wright, who died on Thursday, was a carefully trained airman. Two weeks ago, while he was flying at Venice, Cal., a sea gull flew against the propeller of his aeroplane at a height of 1,000 feet, and the frail craft fell 800 feet before Parmalee could regain control of it.

Today those who were watching with field glasses saw him speed at a mile a minute away from the fair ground. He seemed to be turning to come back when the back of the machine tipped upward and the tailpiece suddenly swung around like the spoke of a wheel, turning the plane bottom up. Head down, with hands clutching the useless levers and the frame, Parmalee fell with the vehicle that had made his fame.

Parmalee was twenty-seven years old. He was born in Michigan and graduated from Ann Arbor. His parents are wealthy holders of farming tracts, and when their son decided to take up aviation as a profession they opposed his plan with fears that are now justified.

SUMMER WEATHER TODAY.

Put on Your Straw Hat for the Frcaster Prmises a Fine Day.

At last the official warm weather Id is off. Today is the Sunday opening of the straw hat season and the weather man has promised both warm and fair.

Thousands will leave the city for the first Summer trip to the beaches. Many will take the first 1912 dip into the ocean.

Today's brand of weather will be a repetition of yesterday's, it was predicted. Boston was a pretty warm spot yesterday, with 80 degrees in the shade. Down at Washington the thermometer went up to 88, and in Arizona the mercury shot as high as 100.

TRIPLE PARACHUTE JUMP.

Harold Cates Performs Daring Feat at Nahant.

One of the first triple parachute drops seen in Massachusetts was successfully made yesterday by Harold D. Cates, twenty-two years old, of Newburyport. Five thousand people saw Cates go up near the Bass Point House, Nahant. When he cut away from the balloon, it looked as if he had become entangled in the parachutes, but after dropping 200 feet it opened, and in the next thousand feet he made the two other jumps, the three parachutes being attached to the trapeze bar. He landed within 200 feet of the spot where he went up.

SAVES TWO FROM GAS.

Chelsea Woman Returns in Time to Rescue Victims.

When Miss Rachel Sheinfeld of No. 27 Elm street, Chelsea, returned home from a trip to a store last night she found her mother, Mrs. Bessie Sheinfeld, and her sister, Mary, sixteen years old, in a stupor and the house filled with gas. An ambulance was called from the Frost Hospital and the mother and daughter were taken there. It was said they would recover.

The gas had been turned on accidentally in the bath room and it had filled the house.

NEW CAR JUMPS TRACK.

First Accident on Opening Day of Cambridge Viaduct.

One of the big, new pre-payment cars on the East Cambridge extension of the Elevated, which was opened to the public yesterday, had no sense of the fitness of things. It marred the opening day by jumping the rails at 4:50 yesterday afternoon, in Lechmere square, at the Cambridge end of the viaduct which connects the Cambridge tracks with the city side. The forward truck wheels left the rails. A half-hour tie-up resulted before the big car was jacked back on the track.

STOMACH-RITE CURES INDIGESTION, dyspepsia and constipation.

FRIENDS ASK PAROLE FOR FRANK LINEHAN

Former Senator Is Surprised When Told at Deer Island of Move for Release.

REMODELING THE PRISON

"I Would Like to Get Out of Here, but on Account of My Family, Not Myself."

Friends of former Senator Frank J. Linehan, who is serving two years at Deer Island for city lumber frauds, have started a movement to have him paroled by Governor Foss. It is urged by his friends that Linehan is worthy of the same consideration that was given to former Aldermans Battis and former President of the Common Council, Leo McCullough, who were paroled.

Those who are working for Linehan say that he has saved the city thousands of dollars by construction work since his imprisonment at Deer Island.

When Linehan was seen at the island yesterday by an AMERICAN reporter he was busy with his squad of mason's helpers on a new cement roadway.

"That's news to me," said Linehan, when informed what his friends were doing for him. "I would like to get out of here, not because of myself, but on account of my family. I know my wife and children are having a hard time, and I would like to help them. As far as I am concerned, I don't mind being here. I am working hard every day, and the officers are fine, but I do hate to see my family suffer.

"No, I have nothing to say regarding other politicians. Even if I was inclined to 'peach,' this would be no time for me to talk. I shall take my medicine without saying a word.

"I'm sorry I can't talk to you longer, but I want to finish this work up today. Then it can harden over Sunday and will be all right for use Monday. I am glad my friends have not forgotten me."

Built Wall Across Island.

Linehan's first political troubles, which many politicians point to as the beginning of his downfall, evolved around construction work he performed for the City of Boston on the same island down the harbor.

The famous stone wall which runs across the island, separating the section owned by the city of Boston from that part controlled by the government, was the subject of a Finance Commission investigation.

The building of a $10,000 piggery was also the subject of Finance Commission report, which caused the City of Boston to withhold payment from the company of which Linehan was the head.

It is amid these works that he is now serving his sentence.

As soon as Linehan arrived at the island, four months ago, his ability as a mason was at once put to good use. Linehan was willing, and since his incarceration has directed a large squad of prisoners in laying out granolithic walks, renovating the interior of the prison, and even building a new retaining wall for the piggery.

Before Linehan's arrival Penal Institutions Commissioner Fred S. Gore was in Boston on Monday. The old prison building had to be remodelled to comply with the requirements of the health department. The four hundred cells had to be made over into two hundred cells. The cells were too small under the law, and time and again the commissioner had appealed to the City Council for an appropriation, but had never been successful.

When Linehan arrived. The building and cells are constructed of stone partitions between every two cells. Inspectors from the city building department decided that the work would be possible, if done under the supervison of a master mason.

Works as Master Mason.

Linehan got his fellow prisoners busy. The first step has been taken now toward segregating the habitual criminals from those who are sent to the island for short periods on minor offences.

The former senator took the picture of health. He had on a coarse, gray suit, a blue striped shirt, and a regulation visor cap of the institution.

Held for Assault at Sea.

Thomas H. Brown was held in $500 for the Federal Grand Jury by United States Commissioner Hayes, yesterday, on a charge of assaulting Captain Alexander Ross of the schooner Eleanor A. Cressy. It was alleged Brown made an assault while the ship was on the high sea on Memorial Day.

FROM JAMAICA PLAIN.

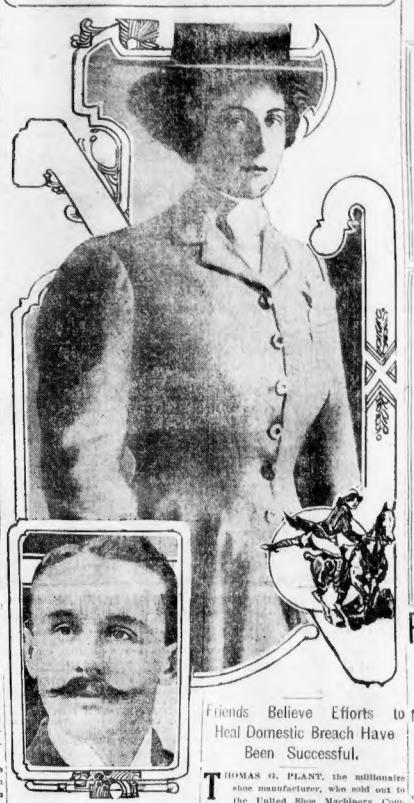
Mrs. John J. Kelly, 1 Green St., Jamaica Plain, says: "My boy had a bronchial cough for 2 years, and Father John's Medicine cured him."

Plant and Wife Reconciled?

"Divorce" a Forgotten Story

Millionaire Visits Cohasset

MR. AND MRS. T. G. PLANT, SAID TO HAVE "MADE UP."



Friends Believe Efforts to Heal Domestic Breach Have Been Successful.

THOMAS G. PLANT, the millionaire shoe manufacturer, who sold out to the United Shoe Machinery Company for $2,000,000, and his wife, Mrs. Caroline Griggs Plant, who entered suit for divorce January 19, 1911, have become reconciled.

They are not yet living together, but Mrs. Plant, whose home is on one of the most beautiful estates at Cohasset, admitted yesterday that Mr. Plant has visited her Summer home several times in the past year. Mr. Plant was out of town and could not be reached yesterday when the facts of a possible reconciliation became known.

His lawyer, Sherman L. Whipple, when questioned, said:

"As Mr. Plant's attorney I cannot say anything. Why don't you ask Mr. Plant about it?"

"Would the expenditure of several thousands of dollars for improvements on Mrs. Plant's estate by Mr. Plant be considered a part of a separate maintenance for his wife?" was asked Mr. Whipple.

"No," replied Mr. Whipple, "not unless he has agreed to it and perhaps more cordially thus legally. Further, I can't say anything about the case."

At the office of Mrs. Plant's attorneys, Tyler & Young, yesterday, counsel refused to talk. The lawyers admitted that the divorce case had never come to trial and they had not heard from Mr. Plant for a long time.

Mrs. Plant came to Beechwoods, Cohasset, about a year ago, and purchased the Alexander Williams estate, one of the show places of the South Shore. The estate comprises upwards of twenty acres, with a stone house of thirty or forty rooms overlooking the ocean. It is in the heart of the fashionable Summer colony.

All Winter Mrs. Plant has been building large show stables and kennels for her Pomeranians. Those working about the place say the improvements being made upon the estate have reached upwards of $100,000, and most of the checks that have been paid bear the signature of Thomas G. Plant.

Cohasset people in and out of the Summer colony are already commenting on the visits of Mr. Plant to his wife's estate. They have come to know him, his visits have been so frequent.

"Yes, Mr. Plant has been at Cohasset. Further than that I have nothing to say."

HUNT STRANGER FOR HARVARD ROBBERY

"Architect" Carries Off $1,000 Valuables from Stillman Infirmary.

The police of Cambridge are looking for a man representing himself to be an architect from Lynn who gained entrance to the Stillman Infirmary, connected with Harvard University, on Friday, and stole a watch and several rings valued at more than $1,000. The property belonged to students in the hospital.

The man telephoned to the hospital presumably from Lynn, that he was coming.

"We are going to build a hospital in Lynn," he 'phoned, "and I want to look over the Stillman."

"All right, come ahead," he was told.

When he reached the hospital it was arranged so that he could go all through the institution. He left and yesterday it was found that there was missing from clothing of the students the following articles:

A solid gold watch valued at $150.
A ring, Tiffany setting, with Australian opal, surrounded by fourteen diamonds, valued at between $350 and $500.
A ring, set with a sapphire and two diamonds, valued at $100.

The man is described as being between forty and forty years old, five feet seven inches tall. He had gray hair, gray mustache, dark complexion and was dressed in dark clothing and a black derby hat. The Cambridge police told the authorities of other cities about the theft.

Gateman Saves Man.

William Hoffman, fifty-three years old, of No. 33 Pearl avenue, Revere, narrowly escaped death at the Beachmont railroad station when he attempted to board a slowly moving outbound train. He missed his footing and fell between the cars and was being dragged when the crossing gateteader, Cornelius Donovan rushed out and snatched him to safety.

MISQUOTE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN RUSE TO BEAT GRAND TRUNK

CORPORATION NEWSPAPERS ALONE FIGHT GRAND TRUNK'S ADMISSION

The only opposition which has displayed itself against the coming of the Grand Trunk Railroad to Boston is corporation opposition. The Boston Herald, which is KNOWN TO BE CONTROLLED BY CORPORATIONS, in an editorial Friday showed its true attitude upon this important matter.

The Herald is obstructing a measure which is earnestly desired by the whole people of Massachusetts.

The only other newspaper which has objected to the Grand Trunk is the Boston Traveler. The Traveler is owned by Sidney W. Winslow, president of the United Shoe Machinery Company.

WHAT BY-LAWS OF THE CHAMBER SAY ABOUT UNAUTHORIZED USE OF CHAMBER'S NAME

Statements regarding the attitude of the chamber or its affairs in respect to any matter shall be made public only by the president or board of directors, or through the chairman of this committee or some member or officer delegated by him or the committee.

The by-laws of the chamber provide further that "no statement shall be made to the public as representing the sentiment of the chamber except through the regular channels; that is, by the directors or a general meeting of the members of the chamber.

Name of Commercial Organization Used Without Warrant in an Effort to Amend Bill Before Senate to Admit Road

THE name of the Boston Chamber of Commerce is being used without warrant in an attempt to defeat the Grand Trunk bill in the Legislature. The crisis in the New Haven fight to keep the Grand Trunk out of Boston is due to the State Senate tomorrow afternoon.

William M. Flanders of Newton, a member of the wholesale grocery firm of William M. Flanders & Co., No. 40 India street, is the promoter of one movement within the Chamber to kill off the Grand Trunk.

Flanders a few years ago was chairman of the Finance Committee of the Republican State Committee.

Eldridge Eldridge of Jamaica Plain, a member of the wholesale grocery house of Eldridge, Baker & Co., No. 215 State street, is also performing in a manner calculated to please every interest that wants the Grand Trunk kept away from New Haven territory.

Eldridge, like Flanders, is as much the politician as the grocer. He resides in the Jamaica Plain district of Boston. He has a Summer place in Yarmouthport on Cape Cod and he represents the Yarmouth district in the Massachusetts Senate.

The biggest industry in the Eldridge Senatorial district is the Keith Car Works, which makes railroad cars for the New Haven. The head of the Keith Car Works is the Hon. Elmer S. Keith, the Republican leader of the Cape. Mr. Keith formerly occupied the Senate chair now held down by his friend Eldridge. He has since sat in the Governor's Council.

The eleventh-hour proposition of former Republican State Committee Chairman William M. Flanders is that something be written into the Boston-New England bill "binding the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada."

The intimation of the Flanders movement—somebody has already spent a tidy sum working it up by mail—is that Massachusetts isn't getting the Grand Trunk railway at all, but the Southern New England.

The fact is, as was developed time and again before the Railroad Committee last March, that the Grand Trunk Railway owns all the stock of the Southern New England Railway except the few shares needed to qualify the Massachusetts directors.

But it is apparent to everybody that the Grand Trunk Railway AS the Grand Trunk Railway, a foreign corporation subsidized by the Dominion government, cannot come to Boston. The petitioner before the Legislature, therefore, as everybody has known all along, is the Southern New England Railroad Company.

To try to force another corporation into the pending bill at the eleventh hour will be to kill the bill and keep the Grand Trunk out of Boston.

Any Senator who votes for the Flanders proposition tomorrow will know exactly what he is doing. The proposition is five months old at the State House. The Senator who votes with Flanders will vote to keep the Grand Trunk out of Massachusetts.

The Eldridge Amendment.

Far more ominous and far more dangerous at this stage of Grand Trunk legislation is the Edric Eldridge amendment, because the Senator Eldridge amendment is already tagged on to the Grand Trunk bill. The Senate put the Eldridge amendment on last Wednesday night, 23 to 14.

It was said at the State House Wed-

FOSS' FATHER, ILL, PASSES 82D YEAR

Many Gifts of Flowers Cheer Aged Patient on Birthday at Jamaica Plain Home.

Many fragrant floral gifts found their way yesterday to the home of George Edmund Foss, the father of Governor Foss, in Jamaica Plain. It was the eighty-second anniversary of the venerable man's birth.

The aged man is seriously ill and in the hands of doctors and nurses. Yet when the flowers were placed in the sick room they seemed to cheer him a great deal. He told Mrs. Foss to thank those who remembered him.

Mr. Foss has been ill for five years. There is little hope that he will recover, yet he is a cheerful patient. His wife is at his side to assist, when she can, the nurses in taking care of him.

Governor Foss' wife and daughters are now at their Cohasset home, but are in close touch with the home of the sick man. Efforts are being made to keep Mr. Foss as quiet as possible. The doctor has said that quiet will do him more good than anything else.

HAMMOND TO AID TAFT.

On Way Home from Europe to "Jump Into Fight."

LONDON, June 1.—Passengers on the Mauretania, which sailed from Liverpool for New York today, included former Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, Governor Dix of New York and Mrs. Dix, and John Hays Hammond, who headed the Panama Pacific Exposition Commission. Mr. Hammond, describing the European tour of the commissioners, said: "The tour was a pronounced success. I am returning to jump into the fight for President Taft." Mr. Aldrich said: "I shall be the happiest man in America because I shall have no part in the presidential campaign."

CLAUDE ALLEN GUILTY.

Convicted in Second Degree and Gets Fifteen Years.

WYTHEVILLE, Va., June 1.—The jury in the trial of Claude Allen, accused of murder in connection with the Amherst County Courthouse killing, this afternoon returned a verdict of second degree murder and fixed his punishment at fifteen years in the penitentiary.

MISQUOTED CHAMBER TO BEAT GRAND TRUNK

nesday night that the Chamber of Commerce was also behind the Eldridge amendment.

The Chamber of Commerce is on record in favor of the pending bill. The Chamber of Commerce does not want the Eldridge amendment. The Chamber of Commerce is not in favor of the William M. Flanders scheme.

Like the William M. Flanders proposition—that the Grand Trunk be called by its name in the bill instead of by the name of its New England subsidiary—the Eldridge amendment is innocent enough on its face. It provides that:

The Southern New England Railroad Company shall not, at any time, charge, demand or receive, a greater sum for transportation by it of freight from any point of origin, for the same distance and under like conditions, on any lines operated by it or in connection with it, to the port of Boston for export to foreign countries, than is at the same time received by it for transportation of the like class for export to foreign countries.

"Preventing Discrimination."

The New Haven got some votes for this amendment to the Grand Trunk bill on the plea that it would "prevent discrimination against the port of Boston."

The answer of the Grand Trunk management is that unless there is a general law of this kind, applicable to all the railroads alike, the Eldridge amendment is a discrimination against the Grand Trunk, and such a discrimination as must keep the Grand Trunk out of Boston.

The fight in the Senate tomorrow, then, to make the New Haven Railroad take its hands off the Grand Trunk bill will be double-barreled.

First, the Eldridge amendment must be killed or the Grand Trunk bill will come to Boston.

Second, the William M. Flanders, alleged Chamber of Commerce movement must be headed off. The Grand Trunk Railway CORPORATION of Canada cannot come to Boston. It is a foreign corporation.

The fight to bring the Grand Trunk to Boston has therefore reached a crisis.

The New Haven is making its fight against the Grand Trunk in characteristic-like manner. Most of the Grand Trunk officials in New England are probably on their way back to Boston from the dedication of the Grand Trunk's palatial new hotel in Ottawa, the Chateau Laurier.

Mr. Baxter's Opinion.

The Hon. Charles S. Baxter, of counsel for the Grand Trunk, was on deck last night, however, to set the bill he thinks of the eleventh-hour ambuscades.

Mr. Baxter is the former mayor of Medford. He is probably the most widely known as the head of the victorious Roosevelt ticket in the contest for seats in the delegation to Chicago.

"I never heard about the Flanders movement," Mr. Baxter said to the AMERICAN, "and while of course it is annoying, I cannot truthfully call it surprising. It is quite in line with the usual methods of our opponents.

"The Flanders proposition is a violent one, and, if carried out, would have one effect, the killing of the Grand Trunk bill.

"And while I am on the subject I can say exactly the same of what was first called the 'Brown' amendment but is known now as the 'Eldridge' amendment. The 'Eldridge' amendment, if finally written into this bill, would discriminate against the Southern New England in favor of the New Haven. If the 'Eldridge' amendment is to be enacted into law it ought to be made to apply to all the railroads of New England.

"Today we find the New Haven trying to have the 'Grand Trunk' tacked on to the pending bill. I am informed that this Flanders proposition was yesterday offered to several Senators with the hope that one of them would propose it in the Senate tomorrow. So far as I am informed tonight all of them declined it.

Trying to Kill the Bill.

"The idea was to offer this Flanders' plan with the suggestion that it comes from the Chamber of Commerce and that the Chamber wants it passed. As a matter of fact the Board of Railroad Commissioners, the Directors of the Port of Boston, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Fruit and Produce Exchange and the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange are all of them officially on record in favor of the pending bill. Not one of these organizations has any reason to doubt that this is Grand Trunk legislation. It has remained for the New Haven Railroad to have its organization named now. Nobody is more certain that the Southern New England is the Grand Trunk than the officials of the New Haven.

"If the Flanders proposition bobs up in the Senate it will be presented and the Mulligan amendment was presented to kill the bill. Judge Mulligan proposed the cutting out of one of the connecting links in the bill. He admitted that he knew this would kill the bill. The Senate killed his amendment, instead.

"Must Be Headed Off"

"Both these propositions must be headed off. The Eldridge amendment because it is the grossest discrimination against the Grand Trunk to bind it by regulations which do not apply to its rivals here, and the Flanders movement because the foreign Trunk corporation cannot be here any further than in its ownership of all the stock of the Southern New England for all hope of getting the Grand Trunk for Boston and Massachusetts will have to be abandoned.

"The situation is exactly as perilous as that. The crisis has come. This bill has now been tied in the Senate more than one week. It was passed by the House in a day. At the tenth hour it received the official final approval of the Board of Railroad Commissioners. The amendments and the fears that the savings banks is perfectly aggreeable to the Grand Trunk.

"But at the eleventh hour there have appeared these two propositions calculated to delight the New Haven Railroad and to defeat the Grand Trunk away."

The AMERICAN succeeded in getting in touch with William M. Flanders. Paid solicitors are said to have been peddling the petition around. What Mr. Flanders has to say for himself appears later on.

MR. FLANDERS TELLS HIS ATTITUDE UPON GRAND TRUNK BILL

Mr. Flanders was seen by an AMERICAN reporter at his desk in his wholesale grocery store. He was asked:

Q—Mr. Flanders, are you the author of this petition. A—I am.

Q—How did you come to interest yourself in the matter? A—I noticed that the bill did not bind the Grand Trunk to do anything for Boston.

Q—**And this has been before the Legislature for some weeks. Why did you wait so long before circulating your petition?** A—I had not studied the bill until a few days ago. **The first thing that attracted my attention to it was the fact that they are going to build a railroad through Newton, where I live.**

Q—Do you oppose such a road? A—Oh, no. But it interested me in the bill I studied it, and then I found that we must have that road or bring the Grand Trunk up to anything.

A—Did you consult anybody about your petition? A—No. I didn't consult anybody.

Q—Did you ask a lawyer or a legislator if your amendment is practical? A—No.

Q—Do you know if your amendment is practical? A—No, I don't, but it must be.

Q—Did you know that your proposed amendment would kill the bill? A—I didn't think it would.

Q—Did you know that experts had been studying the bill to safeguard the interests of Boston? A—I saw that they had left a big loophole, and left us unprotected.

Q—Wouldn't it have been more proper if you had called your objections to the attention of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce instead of getting signatures from members of the Chamber on your own hook? A—Well, perhaps it would. I didn't think to do it.

Q—This petition has caused you considerable personal expense, has it not? A—Not very much. A few dollars for printing and postage.

Q—Are you satisfied with your result? A—I wish I had never mixed **up in the thing. I never thought it would make such a commotion. I am not looking for any publicity, and I don't want my name mentioned any more than you can help. All I wanted to do was to let the Senate see that we wanted Boston properly safeguarded before the bill was passed.**

If This Isn't the Grand Trunk, Mr. Flanders, What Is It, Please?

The Southern New England Railroad Corporation of Massachusetts, organized under your statutes, IS CONTROLLED BY THE GRAND TRUNK, THROUGH THE OWNERSHIP OF THE ENTIRE CAPITAL STOCK, EXCEPT THOSE SHARES NECESSARY TO QUALIFY THE DIRECTORS, and this is also true of the Southern New England Railway Company, organized under the special charter granted by the Legislature of the State of Rhode Island.—*President E. H. Fitchugh of the Grand Trunk's New England system to the Committee on Railroads, March 6, 1912.*

HOW INNOCENT SENATORS MIGHT GET THE IDEA FROM THE WILLIAM M. FLANDERS LETTER AND ENCLOSED POSTAL CARD THAT FLANDERS REPRESENTS THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. THIS IS THE FLANDERS' LETTER:

A considerable number of members of the Chamber of Commerce have already signed a petition similar to the postal card which I enclose herewith.

Believing that many other members of the Chamber of Commerce would desire to sign such a petition, I am sending you the enclosed postal card.

The undersigned members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce urge the Legislature to put into the Southern New England bill some clause whereby the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada shall be bound to develop the port of Boston and give Boston as favorable rates as the other seaports receive. The bill should be so amended that the Grand Trunk cannot shield itself behind any claim that it is only the Southern New England that is bound. Unless this can be done, we protest against the passage of the bill.

And now what the Chamber of Commerce says OFFICIALLY about the pending legislation:

Resolved, That the Boston Chamber of Commerce HEARTILY ENDORSES THE APPLICATION OF THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND, OR GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY, for a charter to extend its lines into Boston, as promising to be of immense advantage to New England generally and to Boston in particular, and hereby authorizes the Transportation Committee to appear before the appropriate committee of the Legislature and advocate the granting of the charter.

MRS. CUSUMANO NEAR A NERVOUS COLLAPSE

Continued from First Page

Cusumano's sister and all others was carefully and correctly translated.

The latest witness in the case came forward voluntarily, because he felt it was his duty. He wants justice to prevail. He is not related to either of the condemned persons. He thinks a serious mistake has been made, in the case of the woman especially.

Counsel for the condemned asserted before the Executive Council last week when an informal vote showed 7 to 1 against commuting the sentence and a tie of 4 to 4 in the woman's case, that testimony might have been incorrectly translated, inadvertently or otherwise. Now that Mr. Malaguzzo comes forward with his claim, they are wondering if other sentient bits of evidence were not improperly interpreted also.

Mrs. Cusumano had a number of visitors yesterday. The Rev. Father Michael J. Murphy, prison chaplain, spent a long time consoling her in the morning and also visited the cell of Mascioli, in the afternoon. Attorney William J. Coughlin of Abington called at 2:10 and spent more than an hour between his client.

Thirty minutes later Mrs. Cusumano's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cusumano, of Stoughton, called. They also saw Mrs. Maria Trimboello and Joseph Laurie of No. 3 Bulfinch street.

The report that Mrs. Cusumano's cell was to be decorated with flowers is denied by the prison authorities. Two bouquets were sent to her Memorial Day, but they were kept in a chair outside her cell. She is watched by a woman guard, the first ever to undergo such a vigil, not only at the Charlestown institution, but in the State, and Mrs. Cusumano remarked on the first day she brought her gifts that was more evident than she.

But Mrs. Cusumano has gradually lost her composure. She was unusually calm and often cheerful during her year at the Plymouth jail but her stole bearing gave way soon after her arrival at the death house.

Ignorant of the laws of the land, with a childish idea of the electric chair which is scarcely a dozen paces from her cell, unable to read or write, the little Italian woman, mother of several children for whom she constantly asks, is in a nerve-racking predicament.

Realizes Her Peril

At last the full peril of her situation has come to her.

Everything with which she might be apt to kill or maim herself has been removed from her cell, even common pins and hairpins. A black Japanese screen of the folding type has been spread across the bars of the cell. The woman attendant is always on the alert, and should help be needed the guard can summon the help of the most turnkeys.

Attorney Thomas J. Grady said last night:

"Mrs. Cusumano feels her position keenly and suffers. She came shortly after she reached the death house.

"I had a talk with her and was with her, talking and cheering her up, but after a time I was overcome and broke and frightened.

"I am afraid of her predicament. There she is, a poor, ignorant foreigner, unable to read, write or do anything to occupy her mind."

Councillor Alexander McGregor, whose absence last week from the board left a tie on the question of commuting the sentence of Mrs. Cusumano and Mascioli, left for Maine tonight from Cushman Lake, Me.

It is understood that he is opposed to commuting the sentence of Mrs. Cusumano and Mascioli. He has Governor Foss's assertion that he believes in "upholding and not obstructing the law." Counsel for the condemned man and woman are mustering every available bit of evidence with which to fight the case before the Executive Council next Wednesday.

Attorneys Grady and Coughlin promise that new evidence in the Grand Trunk matter, to which formal action was deferred owing to the tie vote in the case of the women.

They will contradict the claim of District Attorney Barker, that if the testimony of Lucy Cusumano presented by Attorney Lucy were excluded there would remain no evidence to warrant the convictions in the first degree.

They will assert that the only evidence upon which the government was compelled to rely was based upon circumstances, and that the greater part of it was hearsay and from a doubtful source.

They will charge that District Attorney Barker was so uncertain about his evidence that he refused to present it to the jury. It was not sure about drafting the indictment, the form of which they argue, reflects their contentions.

"District Attorney Barker," said Attorney Grady last night, "argued before the Governor's Council that he had proved a case even were Lucy without the testimony of Lucy Cusumano, whom we claim to be a feeble-minded child.

"That claim is far-fetched. Let us see what other evidence he has. Every scrap of it is hearsay. Without that child's testimony we were forced to depend entirely upon the very doubtful statements of Salvatore Pasquale, who feared he would be charged with the crime when arrested and has since fled the country; the statement of Mrs. Rudolgato, the sister, and another who tells one story one time and another some other time.

"As proof of the little faith District Attorney Barker had in the government witnesses we propose to refer to the indictment returned against Mrs. Cusumano and Mascioli. In the government's bill the man and woman are charged jointly and severally with having committed the murder and under another count they are charged with committing it.

"The doubt of the prosecutor is further evidence," and in our opinion very eloquently, by the fact that one count charges that the killing was done with a knife, another with an axe and there is the additional clause that it was done with some implement unknown to said jurors."

Clogs the pores of the scalp, prevents the hair from obtaining proper nourishment—causes it to fade and eventually to fall out. And besides, it's irritating and annoying to have your scalp itching and burning all the time.

If you want to get rid of the Dandruff germ—to stop the annoying itching and burning—to have a really clean and healthy scalp, get a bottle of HAY'S HAIR HEALTH to-day—prove to yourself what a satisfaction it is to have hair health.

Your money back if not satisfactory.

$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealers name. Send 10c for trial bottle.—Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

BOSTON'S GREATEST WASH GOODS SALE

Begins Tomorrow at Vorenberg's

A great event for us—a great opportunity for you. Every woman should attend this sale. It's going to be a record-breaker. Every item on sale and hundreds more not advertised will prove the biggest bargains you ever saw. **Please Come Early**

3 Dress Values That Beat All

$1 Child's Dress

45c

Five different styles, in plain and fancy colored striped and figured checks, in percale and pretty trimmed. Great value, 45c.

39c Lawn Kimonos

Short kimono of flowered lawn with yoke. Pretty combination of colorings in light shaded effects. Size Long Kimonos of same designs, 50c.

19c

$3.00 Linon Wash Dress	$5.00 Pure Linen Dresses	$10.00 Silk Dress
1.15	**2.45**	**4.95**
In tan, white, tan, pink and blue and lavender, with fancy stripe work; embroidered collar and cuffs. Sizes 14 to 42.	In white with scalloped embroidered edge on collars and cuffs. $5 value for $2.45. Sizes 16 to 44.	Lilac and silk mousseline, in white with blue and white stripes, in black and white checks or blue or lavender, with fancy stripe work; embroidered collar and cuffs. Sizes 16 to 42. Value for $4.95.

$8.50 Linen Norfolk Suit

4.98

Of fine linen, beautifully tailored, with full skirt, high girdle. Sizes 14 to 42. Absolutely the best suit in Boston at the price. Worth $8.50. Our price 4.98

$2.00 Dainty Dorothy Waist

98c

Of sheer batiste, Dutch neck, with bands of exquisite shadow lace; fashions flowered front, ¾ sleeve, with lace insertions. Great value, 98c

$8.50 Linen Tailored Suit

4.98

Extra quality, heavy linen panel front and back skirt with newest kick at side. Strictly man tailored, best value in town. Regular 8.50 value 4.98

$7.50 Repp. Long Coats

4.95

Of extra fine Repp, in pretty shade of tan, revers and cuffs elaborately embroidered with silk braid to match; other styles with black braided collar and cuffs to order. Your choice 4.95

$3.50 Accordion

Silk Ruffle Petticoats

1.98

Rare value in these wonderful petticoats of all-silk messaline, with extra ruffle and dust ruffle, in every desired shade of American Beauty, cerise, green, red, navy, pink, champagne, black; also some changeable effects. State if you want new style or full skirt.

$3.00 Child's Lawn Dress

1.45

Exquisite sheer lawn, trimmed with val. laces and ribbons, like cut. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

$3 Norfolk Linen Dress

1.19

Tan linen with hand-some Roman stripe, plaid collar and cuffs and leather belt; also white linen with blue trim. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

$4 Child's Rajah Silk Coat

1.95

Extra quality tan silk, with collar and cuffs trimmed with lace and silk fringe; also white wool serge coats with embroidered collar and cuffs. Ages 2 to 6 years.

Mail Orders Filled On Every Item

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Mail Orders Filled On Every Item

'BLOCKING GRAND TRUNK HURTS CITY,' SAYS FAHEY

John H. Fahey, member of the board of directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said last night:

"It seems to me the petition must have been started under a misapprehension as to the effect of such an amendment as is proposed. I do not think it would kill the bill. I do not think it would prevent the passage of any considerable number of business men, unless through a misunderstanding of its significance.

"The Grand Trunk bill as it now stands has been considered by the membership of the Chamber of Commerce, its transportation committee and the directors, during the various months of its development for several months.

"The Grand Trunk petition for entrance was reported by the directors to a meeting of the members some time ago and immediately approved. If I am not mistaken, the vote was unanimous. Since then many features of the bill have been carefully considered by the transportation committee and directors.

"As a member of the board of directors I have never heard of any suggestion from members of the Chamber that the organization should ask for such an amendment as that proposed. If there has been any sentiment for amendments of this kind, it would seem as if they should have been put up to the directors and brought before the membership in open meeting weeks ago.

"I do not wish to speak as representing the sentiment of the board of directors on this particular suggestion, for it has not been presented to the board of directors as sent out to the members, and I have no right to speak for them.

"My personal opinion is that an amendment of this sort is not needed. I cannot conceive of the Grand Trunk Railroad wishing to spend immense sums of money to secure an entrance to the city of Boston for the fun of it. If there is any feature of this sort comes in here, it cannot fail to be of enormous benefit to the city, the State and all of its citizens.

"In the discussion of the Grand Trunk bill it has been understood that the Grand Trunk as a Canadian road could not make a direct contract such as that suggested.

"Personally, I do not see that such a thing is needed, and if the result should be any menace to the friends of the Grand Trunk bill, at this stage, I should consider it a great misfortune to the city and State.

"As I have said, I feel very sure that this petition must have been started through a misunderstanding of its possible effect. I feel sure that some of the men whose names have been mentioned as having signed it would not support it under other conditions."

KEEP THIS AD It's worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you have no teeth pulled, filled or extracted without the least pain. This is positively the most liberal offer ever made in Boston. Don't miss it.

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth $3
Pure Gold Crowns
We guarantee work 10 years.

A scientifically constructed rootless plate. Gives satisfaction where others fail. Guaranteed through 3 lifetimes. Doesn't drop, rock or cause sore gums. Can be worn while eating. Impossible to detect. Positively NOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth FREE and we will make you a plate to set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.

Gold filling $1 up, silver filling 50c.

A Full SET TEETH $5.00
Gold Crowns and Bridge Work Reduced to Cost
Other Offices in Principal Cities of U.S.
DR. HEWSON
608 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Hours 8 to 8 Daily. Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Ox. 1511-M

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

REMARKABLE PURCHASE

Over 10,000 Pieces of Fine Imported China

AT ONE-THIRD OFF, embracing the entire China importation of one of the largest importers in New York. This shipment was intended for one of their big customers, but the order was cancelled on account of late delivery. We stepped in and bought it at 25% less than cost of importation. **EVERYTHING ON SALE MONDAY MORNING. Divided in 3 lots as follows:**

REGISTERED TRADE MARK

MAIL ORDERS will be promptly attended to. Ask your friends how we have filled their orders

Lot 1—Imported China Bon Bon Dishes, Celery Trays, Bread and Butter Plates, Mayonnaise Bowls, Bakers, Nappies and Plates, Pickle Dishes, Cake Plates, Chocolate Jugs, etc., imported to sell at 50c. Our price, each 12½c

Lot 2—Austrian China Cake Plates, Salad Bowls, Bonbon Boxes, Bakers, Nappies and Plates, Pickle Dishes, Cake Plates, Chocolate Jugs, etc., for 7Oc and upwards. Your choice of a number of patterns, only 19c

Lot 3—French and German China Bon Bon Dishes, Salad Bowls, Griddle Cake Dishes, etc., worth from $1.50 to $2.00. Your choice 59c

We guarantee every one of the above quotations, and on account of the tremendous cut cannot send them free. We advise our old friends and customers, who have bought so many bargains here, to be on hand early Monday morning, as these items represent the biggest bargain offering in the history of the China Business. **COME EARLY!**

FOR THE MORNING HOURS.

It has always been our custom to practically pay people to come to us early in the day, in order to avoid the crowds you always find here later on.

Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, full size, in the popular pinwheel pattern, rich cutting, sparkling glass, really a $2.00 pro-duct, our special price, each 59c

Or, $1.18 for Two Pieces.

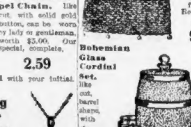
Cut Glass Salad or Berry Bowl, like cut, handsome cutting, brilliant glass, special for this week only 1.39

Gold Top Scarf Pin, like cut, set with pretty designs, set with pearls, sapphire, amethysts and other birthdates, a bargain at 45c

Remember, Solid Gold Top.

Imported Rich Cut Glass Bon Bon Dish, like cut, full size, with **double handles,** very handsome design and brilliant glass 99c

Come early.



Gold Filled Locket and Gold Plated Chain, like cut, locket with solid links. Locket opens up a variety of pretty designs, a most handsome article, others at 75c. Our price 99c

Guaranteed to wear.

Solid Gold Lapel Chain, like cut, with solid gold button, can be worn by lady or gentleman, worth $5.00. Our special, complete, none-the-less 2.59

Can be engraved with your initial.

Sterling Silver Pendant with Chain like cut, and other designs, imported to sell for 39c. Special 29c

Limited quantity.

Fine Gem Size Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, hand with kid leather, fancy frame, fully Hallmarked, guaranteed to wear 95c

Bohemian Glass Cordial Set, like cut, in pretty ruby shade, with six glasses and decanter, pretty ornament for your sideboard and useful wedding present, our special, complete 99c

Initial Tumblers, like cut, fine glass at the price of a cheap tumbler, including your initial only, per doz. 59c

Controlled by us! All initials on hand.

No Home Complete Without This Beautiful 400-Day Clock, guaranteed keeping perfect time, handsomely polished case, with 5-inch enamel dial, including large globe. Actually worth $15. Our special price 7.95

Fine Wedding Present!

White Kid Leather Bag, like cut, with fancy frame, fully Hallmarked, guaranteed to wear 95c

Fine Gem Size Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, hand with kid leather, fancy frame, fully Hallmarked, guaranteed to wear 95c

Boston's Great Millinery House

KORNFELD'S

65-67 Summer Street

For Monday, June 3

A general reduction on our entire regular stock for the first Monday in June.

1.50 Chip shapes **49c** 3.00 Leghorns **$1.98**
2.00 Milan shapes **95c** 2.50 Neapolitans **98c**

White Chips 98c

SAILOR 29c SPECIAL

Ready to Wears 75c

Imported Flower Sale, values up to $1.00 . . **5c**

Maline 5c yd. — **Free Trimming Service** — **Veilings 7½c**

BOSTON AMERICAN

PRINCESS CONTEST

GOOD FOR **5 VOTES** FOR

Name.....

Address.....

Sunday, June 2.

Bring or Mail to Contest Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square

These voting coupons must be tied up in separate packages of 100 each and plainly marked with the contestant's name and address, also number of votes contained in each package.

REPORT IS RUMORED TO CLEAR LOMBARD

Coast Artillery Colonel, Accused of Mismanagement, Hasn't Heard Yet.

Colonel Walter E. Lombard, commander of the corps of the Coast Artillery, stated last night he did not know whether he had been exonerated or found guilty by the military board which heard charges against him. The charges were preferred by Capt. Calvin S. Tilden. They accused Lombard of impairing the efficiency of the regiment by mismanagement.

The report of the investigating board has been filed at the State House by Judge Advocate-General William C. Rogers, although the finding were not made public, it was rumored none of the charges was sustained. The Judge Advocate-General will make recommendations to Governor Foss.

Murray Says Wiley May Come to Boston

The AMERICAN last night received the following dispatch from Congressman William F. Murray at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.

Boston AMERICAN, Boston:—

In reply to your inquiry I am pleased to report that I have made an appointment with Dr. Harvey W. Wiley for Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, when I shall represent to the pure food champion the desire of Mayor Fitzgerald that Dr. Wiley take the chairmanship of the Boston Board of Health.

I am also pleased to say that I really believe Dr. Wiley is likely to accept the offer of His Honor the Mayor.

(Signed) MURRAY.

New Wakefield Teacher.

John B. Sawyer of Groveton, N. H., graduate of Bates college and principal of Groveton High School for three years, has been elected teacher of science at Wakefield High School.

STUDENTS SERENADE THE MUNSTERBERGS

Professor Hugo Munsterberg, the noted psychologist of Harvard celebrated his forty-ninth birthday yesterday. Mrs. Munsterburg held a joint celebration with her noted husband. She was born on the same day of the month, but not in the same year.

As a mark of appreciation and respect, 200 German students of the college, gathered on the campus last night, and forming in line, marched to the home of the professor and his "frau," on Ware street, Cambridge.

They cheered and sang German songs. Professor Munsterberg stood on the verandа of the house and, with his wife by his side, thanked the students. Mrs. Munsterberg waved her handkerchief. With "Fair Harvard" ringing in their ears, the professor and Mrs. Munsterberg bowed their thanks.

Beachey Glides 4,000 Feet to Saugus Field

SAUGUS, June 1.—More than 10,000 people saw Lincoln Beachey stop his engine 4,000 feet in the air and volplane to the aviation field directly in front of the grand stand. He was up almost a mile. It was the last day of the aviation meet at Atwood park, and all of the airmen were there, including Beachey, Harry N. Atwood, Frank J. Ferrell, Louis Paulman and Phillip Page.

Besides the air races there were several motor-cycle events. In one of these Beachey competed in his biplane and lapped the field once in the two-mile race. One of the features of the afternoon was the carrying of mail from the field to Lynn. Atwood ran the plane while Freeman took charge of the mail. When the machine reached the Lynn Common, Freeman threw the bag over. It was picked up by a letter carrier and taken to the Post Office.

Professor Carl Bonnette made a thrilling double parachute jump. He reached an altitude of 4,000 feet, dropped 1,000 feet in the first parachute, then bumped to the ground on the patch called him to earth. He landed in the Lynn marshes.

The fourth of Boston won the ten mile stock motor race, with Edgar C. Hanes second. In the two-mile motorcycle race Edward Dupont finished first by fifteen feet.

SCHOOL BARS GIRL; TOWN FACES A SUIT

It may cost the Selectmen of Wakefield $5,000 because they sustained Principal Charles H. Howe in suspending Miss Hanna Wulf from the Wakefield High School. Miss Wulf was suspended because her step-father wouldn't let her go to school. He kept her home because he didn't like the bookkeeping class methods of the teacher in the Wakefield High School.

It seems the teacher, in order to lessen her own work, left the answer book to the bookkeeping problems in the hands of a pupil, Miss Helen North.

Miss North marked Miss Wulf wrong when Miss Wulf thought she was right, and she accused Miss North of doing it purposely. She was supported by her stepfather, Adam Kiernan, who insisted that the teacher either mark the class herself or let another pupil than Miss North do it.

Newburyport Curfew Works Like a Charm

NEWBURYPORT, June 1.—This town has curfew beginning tonight. All boys and girls under fifteen, not accompanied by parents or guardians, will be gathered in by City Marshal McLean and his devoted band of twelve policemen from this time on.

The City Council some weeks ago told the City Committee on Police to get a curfew. Somebody got poetical and recited the whole of "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," at the meeting. The Committee on Police was much impressed with the poem especially that part where the beautiful maiden gets hold of the bell and prevents it ringing.

"Suppose somebody should try that in Newburyport," it was suggested.

"We'll fool them," declared the city marshal. "We won't have a bell, we'll have a whistle."

So a steam whistle blew last night at nine by the town clock. In five minutes there wasn't a kid loose in Newburyport.

CALL JOB HARRIMAN AS DARROW WITNESS

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—Job Harriman, recent Socialist candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles, and a member of the McNamara counsel, has been subpoenaed as a witness in the Clarence S. Darrow bribery case by the prosecution.

The District Attorney has also subpoenaed Lecompte Davis, who was one of the McNamara counsel. Bert Franklin testified yesterday that Harriman went into an adjoining office with Darrow and in a few minutes Darrow came out and gave him the $4,000 which he used in the bribery of George N. Lockwood.

Darrow, he said, did not have the money in the office until Harriman arrived. Franklin testified that Davis planned for Franklin to confess and get off with a fine to be paid by the McNamara defense to return for Franklin's agreement to keep Darrow's name out of the case.

Butler's Established 1864

Free Garment Alterations

FEATURE WEEK!

An Unrivalled Feature EVERY DAY This Week. Each Feature Will Possess Unusual Merit

TO illustrate to the public what Butler's stands for in the Department Store world—to demonstrate that we have a business policy all our own—to show that we have a distinctive class of merchandise—we shall offer SIX Features (one each day this week). Note this *first one*. Watch for the others!

Popular Low Prices

Butler's Established 1864

Feature No. 1, Monday, June 3

$1.00—Nequality Corsets Nequality New England Quality

THE BEST POSSIBLE CORSET SOLD AT THIS PRICE . . .

Since we introduced this Specialty Corset, one year ago, we have sold thousands of them, backed up by the most rigid guarantee—Quality, Wear and Fit. They fit the figure snugly with ease and comfort. They are boned with strong heavy flexible steels. Top is lace or embroidery trimmed and has draw string at bust.

An Ideal Summer Corset A Model For Every Figure

$1.00

GUARANTEE: Bones Not to Rust; Material Not to Tear; Perfect Fit and Satisfactory Wear

Women's Summer Suits

Extra Size Pure Irish Linen Suits for Stout Women who are having trouble in finding suits suitable for them. Note the excellent lines of the suit here illustrated, giving fullness where necessary. Plain or fancy collar. Sizes 37 to 51. $7.00 values.

5.00

Smart, Dressy Suit Models, made of extra good quality Natural Linen — Two-button model (like illustration.) Collar trimmed with ramie linen of contrasting shades. Sizes 34 to 44. $7.00 values

5.00

Women's Norfolk Suits, made of Pure Irish Linen, of the proper weight material for this style. Wide belt of leather or self material; smartly tailored skirt. Sizes 34 to 38. $7.00 values.

5.00

For $15.00—Strictly plain tailored Suits of fine all-wool men's wear Serge; colors navy and black, peau de cygne lined. Sizes 34 to 42. $25 values.

15.00

For $10.50—White Serge Suits—Tailored and braid trimmed, satin lined, girdle top skirts, smart, dressy models. Sizes 34 to 42. $15 values. 10.50

For $3.50—Smartly Tailored Natural Linen Suits, made in regular and extra sizes. Plain or fancy trimmed collars. Sizes 34 to 44, also 37 to 49. 3.50

Extra Size Suits for Stout Women—Made of all-wool serge, satin lined; extra full skirts. 12.98 and 16.50

Cotton Underwear

Sample Line of Women's Drawers, One-Third to One-Half Off Regular Prices.

Women's Drawers, open and closed styles; satin ruffles, also hemstitched; embroidery and lace trimmed; all sizes in this lot, but not in each style. No Two Prices Alike.

Drawers and Skirt Combinations, lace and Hamburg trimmed. $1.50 value. 1.00

Lace Trimmed Corset Covers. Regular 25c value. 19c

New Styles of Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Gowns and Fitted Back Chemises. Regular $1.50 values. 1.00

Long White Skirts, several styles to select from; flounce of lace and embroidery trimmed. Regular $1.50 value. 1.00

All-Over Embroidery Trimmed Combinations. Regular $2.98 values. 1.98

Dainty Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Skirts. Suitable for graduation. Regular $2.00 and $3 values 1.50 and 1.98

Hamburg and Lace Trimmed Gowns, 89c value. 69c

Hosiery

59c Women's Heavy Silk Stockings—Double top, high spliced heels. Double soles and toes. 37c

50c Women's Full Fashioned Silk Lisle Stockings—Double top, high spliced heels. Slight imperfections. Black... 25c

25c Women's Lustrous Silk Lisle Gauze-Weight Stockings. Double heels, soles and toes. 19c

25c Children's Sox—Plaid tops. Full fashioned. 17c

Knit Underwear

$1.00 Women's Union Suits—Gauze, lisle, lace trimmed and cuff knee style. 69c

59c Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits — Lace trimmed pants. 39c

50c Boys' Jersey Ribbed Balbriggan Union Suits—Short sleeves, knee length. 39c

25c Boys' Balbriggan Short Sleeve Shirts and Knee Drawers. 19c

19c Children's Vests and Pants. 12½c

Courtesy and Charge Accounts

A caution in opening a charge account recently, remarked, "I would put myself out to trade at Butler's, because I find the salespeople SO courteous and agreeable."

Watch for Feature No. 2, to be advertised TOMORROW

Decided Values in Trimmed Millinery

Mid-Season Hats, simply and elaborately trimmed with flowers, ribbon, lace, wings and fancy ostrich. Fresh designs from our own workrooms, to be sold for just the cost of material. Styles suitable for dress, seashore, country, afternoon and shopping wear. We invite comparison. $10.00 values.

7.50

White Trimmed Hats, stylishly trimmed with flowers and velvet. These hats are in sizes and chips, just the hat for graduation and class day affairs.

3.98

There is but one outlet now for the manufacturer to unload his heavy stocks, and that is via the large Millinery Departments. We have thousands of offerings occasioned by the several weeks of inclement weather.

$2.00 and $3.00 Untrimmed Fine Quality Chip Dress and Medium Shapes, in black and colors. Unusually attractive offering for Monday. 43c

89c June Roses. Assorted colorings. Bunch. 49c

79c Lily of the Valley. Bunch 59c

$1.25 Forget-Me-Nots. Stick-ups. 89c

98c Hydrangeas 49c

69c Apple Blossoms. Spray 39c

$1.25 Wisteria. Spray 89c

$1.25 Roses. Bunch 89c

Hundreds of other equally as sensational Ornament Bargains.

39c Amber Cabochon Ornaments 10c

HATS TRIMMED FREE

98c to $1.49 Odd Untrimmed Shapes, in assorted colors. To close 25c

Sensational Bargains in Hats and Trimmings

Peanut Hats for beach, country and boardwalk wear. Natural color. Light weight, cool, comfortable and serviceable. Regular 19c value. 10c

Imported Plain Hemp Braid, in good assortment of serviceable colorings. Regular $1.00 and $2.00 values. Pieces of 10 and 11 yds. Price. 50c

$1.50 Pineapple Sailors, with gros-grain Silk Ribbon Band and Bow. Good color assortment. Very smart style 25c

After Stock-Taking Clearance of Misses' Suits and Coats

After our Stock-Taking Adjustment, we have taken all the small lots of Serge and Mixture Suits, placed them in one lot for 7.50

Special Lot of Misses' and Juniors' Linen Suits in the fashionable shades of Blue, tan and white. In this lot is the popular Norfolk style, the new two-button cutaway and the straight front. Values $3.50 2.49

Sample Linen and Ramie Tailored Suits in all the latest popular styles. Values up to $12.98 7.98

50 LINEN DUSTERS. Button close to neck 98c

Guaranteed Cemented Raincoats in tan, gray and black. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Value $5.00 2.98

Children's Sandals and Boots

$1.50 Misses' and $1.25 Children's Barefoot Sandals—Tan, heavy soles, Goodyear welt, made for comfort and wear. Sizes 5 to 8 89c; Sizes 8½ to 2 1.00

Misses' Tan Calf Button Boots. Of medium weight, with fine serviceable soles. Sizes 11½ to 2. 1.59

The Reason for these low prices is, that our Buyer's Department must get a Record Day. Note each item carefully, and challenge competition with any other Boston store on these values for boys. $3.00 Navy Blue Knickerbocker Suits. Sizes 3 to 9. 1.87

$1.50 to $1.00 Boys' Sample Suits. Sizes 7 to 16 98c

50c Boys' Bell Bloomers. Sizes 7 to 16. Navy, gray, brown, plaid 39c

$1.00 and $1.50 Boys' Sample Straw Hats. Middy and Tuxedo shapes 79c

$1.00 Boys' Pants, Khaki, Linen and Crash, sizes 7 to 16 79c

$1.00 Boys' Long Khaki Pants, a little summer outfit, but just right for variation wear 59c

Summer Dresses

Vacation Days are near at hand, and every Woman, Miss and Junior is looking for the newest, freshest styles that are most fashionable for Summer Wear.

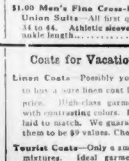
Suggestions That Offer Remarkable Savings.

This popular style in a Linen Dress, trimmed with linen in contrasting colors. Sizes 14 to 44. Value $3.98. 1.98

One-Piece Dresses In neat Shepherd checks, foulard, figure and stripe effects in fancy lawns, percales, linens and linenettes in popular low prices, 1.98, 2.98, 3.98, 4.98 and 5.75

Silk Dresses in Messaline, Taffeta and Foulard

In three of the latest and most effective styles. Colors blue, tan, brown, light blue and lavender. Sizes 14 to 44. Value $10.00. 4.98



Fine Lawn Dressing Sacques

Neat figures and stripes in daintiest styles and patterns. Only 50 dozen in this lot, 25c

$1.00 House Dresses.

We are offering special values in Percale, Chambraya and neat Gingham House Dresses. Just the thing for warm weather wear about the house. Sizes 14 to 44. Real $1.50 values 1.00

Butler's Housekeepers' Annex

THE BIG WHITE BUILDING BY THE QUAINT STONE STEPS

AT THE FOOT OF BOSWORTH STREET

Suggestions for June Wedding Gifts

58-Inch	64-Inch	70-Inch
25c	39c	75c

$3.00 Colored Linen Damask Table Cloths—Come in pink and blue. 2x2 yards. 1.50

Pattern Cloths

$1.50 Val.	$1.75 Val.	$2.25 Val.	$3.00 Val.
98c	1.25	1.69	2.50

$6.50 Fine Pattern Sets of Scotch and Irish Linen Cloth—2 1-3 long, 1 dozen 24-inch napkins. Come to see them. Make beautiful wedding gifts. 5.00

$3.50 Fringed Satin Bed Spreads—Cut corners and extra large size, handsome designs. A very appropriate and serviceable wedding gift. 2.50

$5.00 Embroidered Satin Spreads—Made from long, staple selected yarns and finished by most up-to-date methods. Handsome designs, large size. As a wedding gift, no article would be more appreciated than 3.50

$1.75 Blankets—Extra large size, measuring 70x80; good weight, soft finish and attractive borders. Per pair. 1.25

$1.75 Wool Finished Blankets—Full bed size. Cut singly and edges are whipped with silk thread. Each 69c

"Atlantic" Sheets

These sheets are all hand torn, are better than the ordinary texture and are nicely bleached and finished. Sold by us at Mill Prices, without any middleman's profits whatever, or 30 per cent. less than elsewhere.

72x90 Sheets.	Retail price 69c.	49c
Mill Price		
81x90 Sheets.	Retail price 75c.	55c
Mill Price		
81x99 Sheets.	Retail price 85c.	59c
Mill Price		

59c Bleached Sheets, for Single Beds. Made from "Fruit of Loom" Sheeting. 54x90 50c

65c Unbleached Sheets. Suitable for camp or beach, 72x90 50c

12½c Pillow Cases, 42x36 10c

16c Pillow Cases. Linen finish, 42x36 12½c

We Beat the Town in Dress Linens—White or natural color. 36 inches, 29c. 36 Inches, 39c. 38 Inches 50c

Comforters

$1.39 Val.	$2. Val.	$3.00 Val.	$4 & $5 Val.
1.00	1.50	2.00	3.25

12c 42-Inch Bleached Pillow Tubing 12½c

25c All Linen Towels. Fringed or hemstitched ends. Assorted damask and huck. Splendid value 15c

17c Towels, for individual use. Size 16x24. Made from fine quality Linen Huck 10c

59c Heavy Bleached Turkish Towels. Very large size 39c

Butler's Housekeepers' Annex

THE BIG WHITE BUILDING BY THE QUAINT STONE STEPS

AT THE FOOT OF BOSWORTH STREET

Bed Hammock or Couch $5.00

Freight Prepaid in New England

On CASH Mail Orders

Here is a Hammock that has a double use, both in Summer and Winter. In 20 seconds by turning two catches the hammock is changed into a Couch Bed or Settee. It is 6 feet long by 28 inches wide and is strongly made with ends of 12 oz. duck, reinforced edges, heavy hems and cording, so that it can be safely used with a weight not exceeding 1000 pounds. For sleeping purposes the Hammock is most practical, having thick upholstery and a reclining spring to base frame), so located as to insure wear and perfect comfort. The Hammock is fitted with maple folding legs which are entirely out of sight when not in use. (See the two illustrations.) The windshield has a maple stick that prevents it from sagging. Choice of Khaki, with red, green or brown, or khaki cushion. 5.00

Chains and Galvanized Rings, 65c extra

Showing How Hammock Can Be Used as a Couch

Traveling and Shopping Bags

Another Lot of Those 98c Traveling or Shopping Bags—In black or brown. Moire lined with pocket, brass lock and catches. 16 and 18 inches 98c

Fine Quality Japanese Straw Matting Suit Cases—Waterproof and light weight. Brass lock and catches. Extra deep size, 24-in. 98c

Professional Bags

Made of genuine cowhide; two solid leather handles; indestructible lining with inside pocket; cowhide covered overlapping riveted frame. Handsome russet colors. Size 14 inches 3.98

Coats for Vacation Wear.

Linen Coats—Possibly your last chance to buy a cool linen coat like this at the price. High-class garments, trimmed with contrasting colors. Buttonholes inlaid to match. We guarantee them to be $9 values. Choice. 3.98

Tourist Coats—Only a small lot, in wool mixtures. Ideal garments for vacation wear. $10.00 values. Choice at 4.98

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

50c Men's Negligee Shirts and Work Shirts—Sizes 14 to 17. This is a rare opportunity to secure a choice lot of merchandise like this for 39c

$1.00 Men's Combed Egyptian Union Suits. All genuine first quality. Sizes 34 to 44. Short sleeves and knee length 59c

50c Men's Silky Finish "William's" Balbriggan Underwear—Shirts and drawers. Sizes 30 to 46. Shirts short sleeve, ankle length drawers 39c

Men's Mercerized Soft Collars

The well-known "Piezo," with hatcloth lining to keep it from wilting. Sizes 13½ to 17. Colors, gray, tan, light blue, white, lavender and assorted stripes 12½c

12½c Men's Wash Ties. All neat designs, white and colors. 4 for 25c. Each 6½c

75c Men's Navy Blue Bathing Suits—Trimmed with red, white and blue. Sleeveless. Sizes 34 to 44. The two-piece suit for 39c

$1.00 and $1.50 Men's Soft Outing Shirts, with and without collar. Also soft French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17 75c

$1.00 Men's Fine Cross-bar Nainsook Union Suits—All first quality. Sizes 34 to 44. Athletic sleeves and ankle length 59c

Cool Summer Neckwear

Shadow Lace Chemisettes—Five patterns. We illustrate one of these attractive patterns. Extra wide front and back. High or Dutch neck. Your let 25c

FICHUS Some of Net and Some in Lawn and Mull. Extra wide laces. An exceptional value 25c

Gloves

$1.00 16-Button Long Silk Gloves—Mousquetaire wrist. Full cut arms. Double tipped, guaranteed fingers. Black, white, pongee and grey 79c

50c Long Lisle Gloves—2-clasp mousquetaire. White 25c

$3.00 16-Button Long White Kid Gloves 2.15

All-Wool Skirts

Women's All-Wool Skirts—Mannish mixtures. New models, button trimmed. Women's and misses' sizes. Value $4.00. 1.98

Two of the Season's Best Selling $2.00 Waists Reproduced to Sell at $1.15

Both of Fine Valenciennes. One in square neck, designed with narrow panel of novelty embroidery. Sleeves and front trimmed with Cluny lace which also outlines the neck, front and back. The other, large sailor collar and embroidered Valenciennes. Peplum collar and cuffs are Val. lace trimmed. 1.15

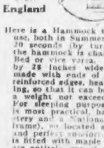
Silk and Linen Shirts

Another Lot of These Desirable Silk and Linen Shirts. With all the sheen of silk and all the durability of linen. White with blue, lavender or black stripes. Well tailored, with soft collar and French cuffs. 1.59

Black Lawn Waists

Just about the coolest kinds of Black Lawn Waists in Tailored and Dutch neck styles 98c

Children's Barefoot Sandals



Made of tan calf leather, with two straps, one over the instep and one around the ankle. Sizes 5 to 8 89c; Sizes 8½ to 2 1.00

Misses' Tan Calf Button Boots. Of medium weight, with fine serviceable soles. Sizes 11½ to 2. 1.59

Beds and Bedding

$7.00 Sliding Couches—Heavy angle iron frame, strongly braced. Complete with extra good set of mattresses and bolsters. A special bargain 5.79

Mattresses—Soft top, made full weight and thickness. All sizes 2.50

Collapsible Go-Carts

Full size, with adjustable back and dash. Heavy frame, with rubber tires. A $5.50 value 4.50

Summer Home Furnishings

$1.00 Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads—Full bed size. Nice soft finish. Summer weight. What you have been looking for to use at the summer home. Each 79c

$1.75 Hemmed Crochet Spreads—Extra large size. 80x85. Handsome designs, woven so as to stand rough usage. Each 1.25

$1.00 Wool Finished Blankets—Good size, Summer weight. You cannot afford to overlook this blanket, at the price we quote. Per pair 71c

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY AND PROMPTLY FILLED AND SHIPPED THE DAY ORDER IS RECEIVED!

We give Legal Stamps with every purchase. DOUBLE Legal Stamps TUESDAYS

CRISIS IS NEAR IN 'L' UNION DEMAND

Men Hold Midnight Meeting Tomorrow to Await Reply of Company.

W. D. Mahone, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Railway Employes is scheduled to arrive in Boston tomorrow to assist in straightening out the tangle resulting from the organization of the Boston Elevated Railway's employes.

Following the presentation of the men's demands to the company tomorrow, which they say will be laid on the desk of General William A. Bancroft, president of the Elevated, the union men will meet at midnight in Wells Memorial Hall to receive the report of their wage-scale committee.

The demands to be presented by this committee call for the reinstatement of certain men, twenty-eight cents an hour for first year "surface" conductors and motormen, thirty cents for second year men, and thirty-two cents the third year. For "elevated" men, they want thirty cents the first year, thirty-two the second, and thirty-five the third year.

To Present Demands.

The pay for guards is set at twenty-five cents for the first year, twenty-seven the second, and twenty-nine the third, with allowances of twenty-three cents, twenty-five and twenty-seven for brakemen.

At present the highest pay for either of these classes of labor is from twenty-three cents an hour the first year, to twenty-six and one-half cents after sixteen years of service. Arbitration of all future grievances is offered by the men's union, and the time set for their proposed agreement to expire is June 1, 1912.

"Loyals" See Bancroft.

In marked contrast with the attitude of the union, the so-called "loyal" or non-union employes of the Elevated, assert that they are perfectly content with conditions. In resolutions adopted at a mass meeting held in Mechanics' Building, they declared that they always had been treated fair and that they preferred to do business with the company direct, outside the union.

The "loyals" were later received by General Bancroft and other officials of the Elevated, and commended for their stand. In a semi-official report of this conference it is asserted that General Bancroft outlined the position of the Elevated, as follows:

Position of the Company.

To render the best possible service to the public.

To pay to those who had invested their money in the company a fair return upon such investment.

To not only pay to the men as good wages as the financial condition of the property would permit, but to treat them with the utmost fairness as men at all times.

General Bancroft further stated that the management of the company has been sincere and earnest in their efforts to carefully preserve and weigh all matters presented by employes.

It should be borne in mind that the company has progressed with tremendous strides in rendering to the public rapid transit, having taken upon itself enormous burdens in the way of additional subways, tunnels, etc., and has raised the rate of pay of the men four times, during the past few years; that it has endeavored to improve conditions under which the men work with particular regard to securing them of a living minimum wage, of stripe money, gold medals, pensions and assistance of every kind.

General Bancroft explained to the men that he was glad to have the company carefully examine and look into any conditions which might now exist which affected the welfare of the employes, and if the company would make such examination and investigation as it seemed wise, he would be glad to take up with the men every detail which affected the men's welfare.

While he said he did not pretend that all the existing conditions were absolutely perfect he believed the company had been fair in its attitude toward its employes, and in the future, as in the past, was anxious to consider and rectify any unsuitable conditions.

The committee received General Bancroft's remarks with much interest and left with the understanding that it would meet in the immediate future and examine into conditions existing in the various divisions with a view to studying any conditions susceptible of improvement and again meet General Bancroft.

"Virginia Judge" to See King.

LONDON, June 1.—Among the vaudeville performers who will take part in the "royal command" performance at the Palace Theatre on July 1 is Walter Kelly, the Virginia Judge," the only American in the list. Actors from all over the world have asked for consideration.

GRADUATION WATCHES

$10 to $25

Largest Stock in Boston

10% Discount Until June 30

Wholesale and Retail

THE E. B. HORN CO.

429 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

ESTABLISHED 1859

Hamilton Hotel

Bermuda

Accommodates 600 guests. Largest and finest hotel in Bermuda, open all year.

Special Summer Tariff.

HAMILTON HOTEL CO., Bermuda, or 389 5th av., New York City.

Here He Is In The "Movies"

Above is the Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor of Boston, as he appears in the moving pictures. They show every little movement of his jolly countenance, just as he may be seen on his farm any day, or even at City Hall. These particular pictures, however, were taken at Palm Beach, when he was there this Spring.

These views are from a Kinemacolor film—the first ever reproduced in a newspaper, and are printed through the courtesy of the Kinemacolor Company, the official photographers of the Durbar at Delhi, where King George was crowned Emperor, and Queen Mary, Empress of India. The views of "Fitz" at Palm Beach are an interesting special feature at Tremont Temple, in addition to the Durbar color films.

WOMEN REBELS DIE IN CUBAN BATTLE

Americans Are Held for Ransom; Many Federals Killed; Marines Ready to Land.

HAVANA, June 1.—There is desperate fighting in Oriente province. Hundreds of federal soldiers and rebels have fallen. Women are among the dead.

Though two Americans are held for ransom, no marines have been landed yet. If the situation continues to be as serious as at present it is thought action by the United States naval officers will not be delayed much longer.

Dispatches received this afternoon say 100 federal soldiers were killed and 30 wounded in fighting between government troops and rebels under General Estenoz and Iribiet in Oriente.

General Estenoz, the negro commander-in-chief, hanged two negroes who refused to join his troops.

The French consul has lodged a complaint with the Cuban government because of devastation of French-owned plantations by the insurgents.

Americans Kidnaped.

Two Americans named Collister and Wheeler have been seized by negro rebels on their ranch near Daiquiri and are held for ransom. Consul Holaday has left for Daiquiri to demand their release.

No marines have been landed from the Paducah at Daiquiri, or the Nashville at Nuevitas. Ten commanders of both vessels are prepared for immediate action.

Eighteen women fighting alongside of the men in the ranks of the rebels were shot and killed in a battle between an insurgent horde and government forces at Moyala, near Palma Soriano. One hundred and twenty-seven rebels fell, and many were wounded. Those who were not captured fled before the mounted rurales. These details of the battle, which occurred yesterday, were received here today. After the battle the bodies of the women were found in the field.

The rebels were surprised in their camp, and federal artillery planted on neighboring heights, swept the rebel stronghold. General Montenegro, commander-in-chief of the federals in Oriente province, has ordered 500 more from the command and ordered them to Sigua Bacana, near Daiquiri, to guard American residents.

The rebels and rural guards fought a skirmish near Daiquiri early today. A sergeant of the rural guard was killed. All miners in that section are abandoning their work. Luis Gomez, believed to be a rebel conspirator, was arrested today as he was about to sail for Santo Domingo. It is reported two high government officials are also involved.

Ready to Land Marines.

It is pointed out by persons here conversant with the situation, that while marines have not yet landed, Commander Mitchell of the Paducah, is acting under orders to land a force on shore if it becomes necessary to protect American life and property, and he is free to act on his own discretion.

With an American gunboat stationed on each side of the entire south coast of Cuba, prepared to land forces at a moment's notice and ready to dispatch to Daiquiri, point where foreign interests may be threatened, it is believed there is less danger of molestation of American-owned plantations and mining properties.

But, as the Cuban government has been informed by the State Department, American naval commanders have been fully authorized to land parties of marines and bluejackets wherever there are no Cuban government forces to guard exposed plantations.

It is realized the Cuban government will have a difficult task to provide guards for all the foreign-owned properties in Oriente and yet retain a sufficient force to repel attack from the rebel leader. It is believed it will be several weeks before General Montenegro can assemble an army large enough for a successful campaign.

HEARST FUND FOR ROSTRON TOMORROW

Carpathia's Captain the Guest Today of Mrs. John B. Thayer, Titanic Widow.

The purse contributed solely by readers of the New York American for Captain Arthur H. Rostron, of the Cunard steamship Carpathia, brave rescuer of the Titanic's 705 survivors, will be presented to him tomorrow morning. The purse amounts to TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS in gold. It will be handed to Captain Rostron by one of the editors of the American in the presence of all the officers and crew of the Carpathia and some distinguished guests on the deck of the steamship.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—The pathetic efforts of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. George B. Widener, Jr., and Mrs. John B. Thayer, to honor Captain Arthur H. Rostron, the young commander of the Carpathia, will continue tomorrow, when Captain Rostron will attend the church of the Redeemer at Bryn Mawr, of which Mr. Thayer was a trustee. Captain Rostron will accompany Mrs. Thayer to the church and will sit in the Thayer pew. A memorial tablet is to be erected to Mr. Thayer.

Friends of the three rich widows whose husbands were lost on the Titanic see in this honoring of Captain Rostron by dinners and other attentions something extremely pitiful.

Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Widener and Mrs. Thayer have enormous wealth at their command and all the social prestige women can desire. Yet the sea robbed them of their husbands, as though mocking their wealth.

The widows, with other Titanic survivors, were saved by the Carpathia. Now these rich women, in simple, earnest sincerity, are trying to show Captain Rostron, the kind-hearted, sympathetic commanding officer of the rescue ship, that they appreciate rightly all he did for them and for the others, even though he could not save their loved ones.

These widows are receiving Captain Rostron as a distinguished guest, each one striving to show her recognition of his courage and kindness.

All Good Ancients Parade Tomorrow

Bands Will Play and Drums Will Beat on 274th Anniversary.

Brrrrum, brumm, brrrum.

Hark to the sound of drums, and the clear sweet note of the bugle. List to the blare of martial music and the measured tread of marching feet. 'Tis the Ancients on parade.

Tomorrow is the 274th anniversary of the founding of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, and all good Ancients will rise early and spend the morning hours polishing their arms and accoutrements, whatever those are.

Every Ancient from Colonel Everett C. Benton down to high private Dick Sears is expected to do his duty tomorrow, whether at parade, or at the table. The Ancients know no such word as quail, although they are very fond of game.

Between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon luncheon will be served at Faneuil Hall. Immediately after, staff, non-coms, flankers and orderly will report to the captain.

Sergeant-major, sergeants and color sergeants will turn up at 12:30, and the troops will be lined up in the Armory and inspected. Lieutenant Philip B. Brace has been appointed officer of the day, and Colonel Sidney H. Hedges has been detailed as guide, philosopher and friend to the commander-in-chief, none other than Governor Eugene N. Foss.

Captain Charles Cushing is chief of staff and to him will report all the honorary staff.

The soldiers will parade from Faneuil Hall through South Market, Commercial, State, Washington, School and Beacon streets to the State House, thence Beacon street, School, Washington, Milk, Congress, High Summer, Winter, Tremont and Boylston streets to the 104 South Church.

From the church the Ancients go to the Common for dress parade and their drumhead election. Don't mention it, but the election is fixed. The officers have already been elected, and this is just a formality.

After the parade the troops return to Faneuil Hall, where a grand patriotic banquet will occupy the evening hours.

At the church the sermon will be by Rev. R. Perry Bush of Chelsea, and the ode will be by Mr. Nathan Haskell Dole of Jamaica Plain.

SHOOTS TWO, KILLS SELF.

Farmer Returns Home After a Day of Celebration.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 1.—George Staples, thirty years old, a farmer living at Angola, a suburb, today shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Millard F. Brown, wife of a well-known Buffalo lawyer, and fatally wounded his young wife, and then turned the revolver upon himself and committed suicide. The crime took place at the Brown home. Staples, said a team bought by his father-in-law, and had been carousing.

ONE MILLION-MILE FORESTRY PATROLS

WASHINGTON, June 1.—More than a million miles of roadway territory in comparatively sparsely settled sections of the country will be covered daily by a forest fire preventive force of 55,000 men, as a result of an order issued by Postmaster-General Hitchcock. These men are the rural and star route mail carriers.

COMMERCE COURT SAVED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Commerce Court, the existence of which was threatened by the provisions of the legislative appropriation bill passed by the House, was saved by the Senate today in the action of the appropriation committee of that body striking out the Commerce Court provision before reporting the bill to the Senate. The bill carries with it an appropriation of $34,537,894.

Perfect Fur Storage on the Premises

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Sta. Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2

YOU Can Always Sew Faster, Better and More Easily on

The FREE SEWING MACHINE

Than On Any Other Machine at Any Price

Come here tomorrow to see the *fastest sewing, lightest running and longest enduring sewing machine* possible to build—a machine that will make it possible to *do your sewing without waste, worry, delay, tired hands and aching back.* Call at this store and *let us show you The Free. Its price* you'll find *less* than you are asked for machines half as good. The Free is the favorite machine.

All on Account of the Rotoscillo Movement

And other improvements which no machine possesses.

Mr. Free eliminated all poor sewing machine features and added good ones to make this the perfect machine.

The FREE is Sold on the Club$ Plan 1 and Down$ 1 Per Week

Special A well constructed sewing machine (not "The Free") guaranteed and full set of attachments $11.98

Charge Accounts Will Be Opened on Presentation of Satisfactory Reference

4 Min. by Tunnel to North Sta. Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2.

CANDY SHOP Main Floor

Strictly Fresh Coconnut Bon Bons 29c

Walnut Cream Wafers, assorted flavors 29c

Italian Terocon 29c

Fine Sugar Patties, fruit flavors 25c

Gigantic SALE

SUMMER FURNITURE

Gigantic means NOTHING in many instances wherein the term is misapplied.

Gigantic conjures in the imagination a thing of great strength. We intend that it shall in our Sale of Summer Furniture. Back of this sale is the Gigantic United Purchasing Power of the four great Siegel Stores, in Boston, New York (2 stores) and Chicago—the power of FOUR stores to buy and sell cheaper than ONE store. This dominant characteristic of our business not only makes prices lower but keeps the quality up.

Another giant factor in our business is our Monthly Payment Club Plan. Not only do we assemble gigantic stocks of sturdy furniture at lowest prices, but we make any responsible family to get it on reasonable terms. This giant protects the public against high priced, unscrupulous dealers.

Tomorrow Begins Our Gigantic Summer Furniture Sale

Become a Member of Our Furniture Club

Membership in our Furniture Club will enable you to furnish your home complete or in part on the Monthly Payment Club Plan for less than cash prices elsewhere. If you need $25 or $500 worth of Furniture, Carpets and Rugs you can get them not by joining our Club and pay for them by the month. Write or consult the Manager of our Contract Department, Fourth Floor, who will be pleased to give full details.

Mail Orders Filled.

This $6.50 Summer Hotel Bed, all steel white enamel and brass spindle, sale price while they last..... $4.75

This Handsome $16.50 Upholstered Suite of 3 pieces, as illustrated, a variety of colors, all 3 pieces, at..... $10.00

Mail Orders Filled.

This $20.00 Brass Bed, full size only, well built, a wonderful bargain. At, Sale Price..... $13.95

This $2.00 Oak Coat Rack—(as left). Sale Price..... 79c

$2.50 Brass Costumer with 5 hooks. Sale ing..... $1.25

$4.00 Brass Costumer with 11 hooks. Sale ing..... $1.95

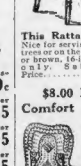
$6.00 Brass Costumer with 14 hooks. Sale ing..... $2.95

$8.00 Brass Costumer with 14 hooks. Sale tubing..... $3.95

Sample Brass Beds Values to $45 $25

This Rattan Table—Nice for serving under the trees or on the porch, green or brown, 16-inch top, 300 only. Sale Price..... $1.00

$8.00 Large Comfort Rockers



$3.95

A splendid genuine golden oak size rocker for the porch, parlor or den, made of the city or hammer home; high back, full size. We do not exaggerate when we quote the value as $8.00 — try and match them for less.

This Good Substantial Rocker—Strongly made in oak for years, quantity, all one price, choice..... Sale Price..... 85c

This $25.00 Dresser—Birdseye maple, tuna mahogany and golden quartered oak. Sale Price..... $15.00

Any Steamer Chair in our stock, values ranging up to $4.95, limited $2.95

This $5.00 Swing Chair —Steel frame, known all over the country. Sale Price..... $2.95

This $2.25 Rocker (or chair), natural color, well varnished, double reed seat. Sale Price..... $1.45

This $1 Roman Seat —Only one hundred on sale promptly at 8:30, no more at this price when these are gone. While they last..... 29c

This Heavy High Back Rocker—Green or natural, double reed seat and back. Sale Price..... $1.95

Dining Room Furniture

$40 Buffets... $24.50 Quartered oak.

$60 Buffets... $39.50 Quartered oak.

$50 Buffets... $33.50 Mahogany.

$5.00 Dining Chairs, slightly damaged $1.95

We Give S. H. Green Trading Stamps. Mail Orders Filled

Groceries—Economy Here

SPECIAL SALE WEEK OF JUNE 3rd TO JUNE 8th

Free, Quick, Reliable Deliveries ★ Write for Complete Full Price List

"Fresh Grass" BUTTER 30c lb

"Golden Rose," Finest "New Grass," Fresh Made and Received Daily

Eggs Strictly Fresh 25c Doz

CHEESE Finest York State Cream Full Lb. 18c

40c Coffee, Lb. 28c "Golden Rose" Fine Breakfast Coffee

60c Quality Teas, Lb. 35c "Golden Rose," Spring Bud Pickings, Oolong, Eng. Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon. 60c Quality.

Snider's Soups	Special Sale Snider's Condensed Tomato Soup. Finest Quality. Large Can CAN 7c	Graham Flour 5 Lbs.	14c
Corn Flakes "Kellogg's" Pkg. 8c		Shrimp Barataria Extra Can Wet Pickled	10c
Soap Fels Naphtha 4 Bars 15c		Sardines Norwegian Smoked Imp. Olive Oil CAN	10c
Bon Ami or Sapolio 6½c		Kip-Herring Scotch L.G. CAN	13c
Evap. Milk Peerless Large Can Can 7c		Bacon Sugar Cured Lb.	16c
Catsup Snider's Pure Tomato Bot. 17½c		Shoulders Fancy Sugar Cured Lb.	12c
Peas Fancy Sweet Wrinkled Can 12c		Grape Juice Purest Qt. Quality 35c	Pt. 19c
Corn Fancy Maine, Tender, Sweet Can 7½c		Salad Dressing "Manhattan" BOTTLE	9c
Succotash Finest Maine, Tender, Cr'my Can 10c		Lemons Large Fancy Messinas Doz.	18c
Peaches Fancy California Lemon Cling Can 15c		Or Grabams Value 10c Lb.	7½
Olive Oil Pure Virgin Italian Imported. Pt. Can 37c		Butter Thins	

AMERICAN WHISKY SALE IMPORTED

OUR BEAUTIFUL QUALITY STORES are convenient to all cars. Qualities purer than United States Government Standards, and one-third lower prices.

Hunter Rye Bonnie Hunter G. B. Bottling	Bot. 83c	Lords of Eng. Finest Scotch	Bot. 87c
Wilson Whisky Original Bottling	Bot. 85c	Usher's O.V.S. Bonnie Brook	Bot. 89c
Kent'y Taylor Original Bottling	Bot. 79c	Scotch Dewar's Special Bot.	93c
Mt. Vernon Original Bottling	Bot. 1.09	Irish Wm. Jameson's	Bot. 97c
Banquet Bourbon $1.00 Vol.	Qt. 95c	Canadian Club . .	Bot. 1.09
Mentor Whisky $1.00 Vol.	Qt. 73c	Duffy's Malt . . .	Bot. 75c
Actor Whisky $1.00 Vol.	Qt. 49c	Aquinas Malt $1.00 Vol. Finest Made	Full Qt. 71c

Banquet Rye COST ELSEWHERE $1.50 QT. CUT PRICE THIS WEEK 4 Quarts ..... $3.75 Per Quart 95c

Our famous red label Banquet Rye is whisky aristocracy. Absolutely pure, it's a choice old private stock rye, mellowed and flavored by great age.

The Ginter Co Order Dept. Tel. 941 Rich. FREE DELIVERY!

Cor. Elm and Union Sts. Opposite Market 495 Washington Street Bet. West & Temple Pl. 15 Canal St. 168 Summer Street The Specialty Shop Bet. Hayward Place and Bedford St. 122 Tremont St.

Living Out of Town Is No Barrier to Siegel Advertised Bargains—Order by Mail

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to So. Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2.

Robes ⅓ and ½ Off

794 richly embroidered semi-made robes, with handsome silky finish, made by using a mercerized thread.

$3.00 and $4.00 Robes $1.98

$5.00, $6.00 and $7.50 Robes $2.98

Semi-made batiste and voile robes can be made up to fit any figure with very little trouble. A semi-made embroidered robe makes as neat and dainty a Summer costume as the most exacting woman could wish.

Women who can afford to spend hundreds of dollars on their wearing apparel buy semi-made robes to wear at the beach, in the mountains and country, and in the city during the Summer months because they are so neat, cool and comfortable.

Remember the price is $1.98 and $2.98—1-3 to ½ less than regular, and do not miss this opportunity, as it is very unusual.

$32.50 Embroidered White Robes, with two deep bands of magnificent ratine lace inset..... **$10.50**

$18.50 to $32.50 Spangled Robes, the most beautiful we have ever seen, long graceful lined designs, with borders of cluster spangles, 33 1-3 to 65% off regular prices..... **$7.95, $9.50 and $12.98**

Laces

Up to $1.25 French Alencon and Maline Laces, wide edges and insertions to match, in white, natural and ecru, yard..... **39c**

Up to 75c Valenciennes, shadow and mahline laces from England and France, edges, bands and galloons; yard..... **19c and 29c**

Up to $2.00 Allover Laces, to inches wide, in small designs, well adapted for waists, yoke, etc., yard..... **98c**

Up to $2.00 Lyons Made and Dyed Black Silk Allover Lace and Nets, 42 inches wide, best..... **50c**

Up to $1.00 Dou. Vds. Laces, French and German val., dou. yards..... **39c**

Handkerchiefs

Women's 15c and 19c Handkerchiefs, medium weight, pure linen, each..... **8c**

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs, light weight, pure linen, each..... **15c**

Men's 12½c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, each..... **9c**

Men's Handkerchiefs, full size, pure linen, each..... **17c**

Men's Handkerchiefs, fine all linen, each..... **29c**

Children's Handkerchiefs, printed border, neat patterns, each..... **4c**

Mail Orders Filled—Main Floor

Warm Weather Hosiery Specials

Men's 19c Lisle Hose—Made of two-thirds lisle, reinforced heel and toe, black only, sizes 9½ to 11½, pair. **12½c**

Women's 25c Black Stockings—Cotton and lisle, reinforced heels and toes, seamless, some seconds, all sizes..... **15c**

Main Floor.

Warm Weather Knit Underwear

Women's 19c Vests—Low neck, sleeveless, fancy lace yokes, all sizes..... **12½c**

Women's 50c Union Suits—Lisle thread Jersey rib, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella and cuff knee, subject to slight imperfections..... **39c**

Second Floor.

Nemo Vacation Sale

BRINGS SUMMER COMFORT AND ECONOMY

Lots of women like to wear cheaper corsets in hot weather, when corsets soil quickly. But no Nemo wearer likes to give up her accustomed Nemo comfort.

Here's a chance to get a special *SUMMER* NEMO at $2.00—very much below value:

Nemo "Solid Service Special" Corset *Suitable for Stout and Medium Figures* But NOT a "SELF-REDUCING" Model **$2**

Of special white batiste, light but strong, and all the usual Nemo superiority in make and fit. Very long flexible skirt, medium bust; an average $4.00 value. Sizes 19 to 30.

Only a few dozens, and no more to come. Choose *yours* early. Also—

LIGHT-WEIGHT SELF-REDUCING CORSETS

All the new and popular Self-Reducing models, in coil batiste or very fine, light coutil—$3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

Get your Nemos before you go away—then you'll have corset-comfort all summer.

Nemo $2 Solid Service Special

Henry Siegel Co.'s Great Sales of WAISTS and UNDERMUSLINS

ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE. VALUES POSSIBLE ONLY THROUGH THE UNITED PURCHASING POWER OF THE FOUR SIEGEL STORES

Silk Dress Sale

Of Extraordinary Importance

MONDAY $7.75

500 Dresses Not Heretofore Shown, Now on Sale.

Honest Advertising Compels Us to State the True Values of These Dresses

$15.00 $16.50 $18.50 $19.75 $22.50

Four weeks ago we would have been more "conservative," as to speak. Probably we would have called them $12.98, $14.98, $16.98, $17.75 and $18.75 Dresses.

But honest advertising compels us to be honest with ourselves as well as with our customers.

So We Must say $15.00, $16.50, $18.50, $19.75 and $22.50

For That Is a Positive Fact

The tremendous success of our $7.75 sale two weeks ago prompted us to prepare for another on even a larger scale. We sold more dresses in one day than ever before in our history. We will do still better tomorrow.

NEW DRESSES, NEW STYLES, NEW SILKS

THESE VALUES NOW WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE WITHOUT THE UNITED PURCHASING POWER OF THE FOUR GREAT SIEGEL STORES

Every afternoon or evening affair in a woman's program is thoroughly covered by this sale. A special model for every occasion. High or round neck models, new cutaway effects, pretty yokes, hand embroidered collars, macramé and shadow lace trimmings, crystal buttons, embroidery, shirring, ties, revers, etc., etc.

The silks include the chancesable taffetas, foulards, satins, messalines and pongees in plain and combination effects, stripes, polka dots, fancy figures, etc.

These dresses are made, lined and trimmed by expert dressmakers. Every waist is lined. Everything about them is just right, just perfect. We couldn't possibly make them look as wonderful in cold type as they really are. Every color effect imaginable and blacks. Plenty of large sizes. Plenty of very size for small women. Plenty of every size for medium size women.

Limit 3 to a customer. No C. O. D. No mail orders. None on examination. Alterations will not be necessary, as we have every size.

Of the large number of women who will attend this sale tomorrow many may also want one or two higher priced dresses. We have

About 200 Silk and Lingerie Dresses

Made to Sell for $25, $30 and $35

WHICH WE HAVE MARKED **$12.75** ALL SIZES AND COLORS

A Dinnerware Sale Extraordinary!

$5.00 Worth of Any of Our Open Stock Dinnerware Patterns, at Half Price $2.50

Note the Conditions of This Sale: You may select as many pieces of dinnerware as your desire from any Open Stock pattern, until your purchase amounts to $5.00. We then deduct half from your purchase—which means that you get $5.00 WORTH OF OPEN STOCK DINNERWARE AT $2.50.

This is purely an introductory offer. Our open stock dinnerware assortment for the Summer season is now complete—you may select from the cheapest porcelain open stock pattern to the highest priced China open stock pattern. We have 72 distinct patterns in open stock dinnerware that you may add to at any time.

Mail Orders Filled on the following Dinner Set Specials.

103-Piece Haviland Dinner Set

Regularly Retailed at $30.00—Remember 103 Pieces

$14.48

A set that cannot be equalled at our price in any of the New England States. 2 dainty spray decorations, with gold traced handles, plain shape. Set includes:—

12 Dinner Plates
12 Breakfast Plates
12 Bread Plates
12 Soup Plates
1 Meat Platter (Med)
1 Large Covered Dish
12 Ind. Butters
12 Sauce Dishes
12 Tea Cups
12 Tea Saucers
1 Meat Platter (large)
1 Gravy Boat and Stand
1 Open Vegetable Dish

100-Piece English Dinner Set

Regular Price $12.50—Blue Willow Pattern

$6.85

A new low price for old-fashioned underglaze Blue Willow Pattern Dinnerware. It is the famous decoration and quaint shape that is so well known.

12 Dinner Plates
12 Tea Plates
12 Soup Plates
12 Tea Cups
12 Tea Saucers
1 Gravy Boat
1 Platter
12 Preserve Dishes
12 Ind. Butters
1 Large Platter
1 Small Platter
2 Vegetable Dishes and Covers
1 Open Vegetable Dish
1 Covered Butter Dish
1 Sugar and Cover
1 Pickle Dish
1 Bowl

130-Piece Dinner Sets

17 Were $27.50
6 Were $25.00
3 Were $26.00
7 Were $29.50

$18.45

8 different decorations—some English porcelain, some imported China and some domestic porcelain.

100-Piece Porcelain Dinner Sets, at $8.95

A set that would regularly sell at $14.00. Pink spray decoration, full gold traced; each piece practical size.

100-Piece French Dinner Sets, at $27.50

Choice white and gold "Old Abbey" China; each piece has gold coin edges and all handles and knobs are matt coin gold.

130-Piece Imported China Set, at $24.95

Regular price would be $38.00. Choice thin china sets, full gold traced and neat floral border in pink and blue forgetmenot.

50-Piece Dinner Set

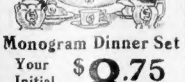
Complete Service for Six People **$2.89**

Full spray border decorations in blue or delicate pink, each piece full gold lined.

6 Tea Cups
6 Dinner Plates
6 Soup Plates
6 Ind. Butters
1 Meat Platter
1 Sugar
6 Saucers
6 Tea Plates
6 Preserve Dishes
1 Open Vegetable
1 Covered Vegetable
1 Creamer
1 Gravy Boat

$50.00 WHITE AND GOLD $25 CHINA DINNER SET for

Gold border edged and hair-lined on each piece with genuine coin gold with matt gold handles; set consists of 112 pieces, a complete set for 12 people. Regularly $50.00. Sale Price.....(Basement)..... $25



Monogram Dinner Set

Your Initial In Gold **$8.75**

A 112-Piece Set

A set that becomes distinctively yours—you have your initial in gold on every piece. Owing to the placing of the initial we require 10 days to make delivery. Empire wreath pattern, Old English letter on each piece; all have gold line tracings.

130-Piece English Porcelain Dinner Set $17.75

Standard composition—a new open stock pattern. Plain shape, conventional double border decoration; 3 gold traced lines on each piece. Good $25.00 value.

130-Piece English Porcelain Dinner Set $21.95

Apple green, underglaze decoration, full gold traced and illuminated. A good practical set in York shape. We consider this a splendid set, as its regular price is $35.00.

50-Piece Haviland Dinner Set $15 Values $9.00

Dainty floral spray designs, gold traced handles and knobs. A complete dinner service for 6 people and a dinner service that you will be delighted to own.

100-Piece French China Dinner Set $13.85

Made by the famous "Old Abbey" pottery of Limoges, France. Plain shape. French floral sprays in 3 decorations; solid coin gold matt finish on handles. $25.00 values.

See Mr. Frank Dugan, a clay model artist, in our China Dept. He will make in two minutes an original piece of art pottery after your own suggestion as a souvenir.

Big Annual Camp and Cottage Sale Groceries

Only a portion of the great list of specially Priced Foods and Kitchen Supplies are quoted here. Mail and phone orders carefully attended to

Orders amounting to $5.00 or more are sent freight prepaid to any railroad station in New England.

SUGAR With Grocery Orders amounting to $3.00 or more we offer 10-lb. sacks of the best fine granulated sugar, limit of 10 lbs. for..... **49c**

Hazel Bread Flour

½ bbl.	¼ bbl.	⅛ sack
6.88	3.59	86c
½-bbl. sacks	¼-bbl. sacks	⅛-lb. sacks
3.44	44c	19c

NOTE: Owing to the very large use of Hazel Flour, and on account of shipments delayed in transit from the mill, orders received this week will be 2 to 4 days later in delivery.

Rolled Oats The finest grain rolled, 5 pounds for..... **37c**

Corn Meal The choicest fine granulated, 5 lbs. **12c**, 10 pounds..... **23c**

Hams Extra fine sweet sugar cured, 9 to 12 pounds each, pound..... **16c**

Bacon Berwick brand, mild sugar cured, regular 25c quality, pound..... **19c and 17c**

Shoulders Small sugar cured, pound..... **12c**

Salt Pork Reg. 15c quality, lb. **12c**

Salad Oil Imported Spanish Cooking and Salad Oil, gallon can, each..... **$1.35**; No. 2 can..... **29c**

Milk Borden's Peerless, condensed, 16c cans, each..... **7½c**

Matches Lifeguard, 5c quality, 7 for..... **5c**

Potatoes The choicest selected stock, full weight guaranteed, 90 lbs. **$1.45**, peck..... **29c**

Rice The regular 10c grade, large head, pearl, snowy white, lb..... **7½c**

Prunes The extra large Santa Clara fruit, assorted sizes, lb..... **8c**; 25c, 12c

Peaches Choicest California peeled, nt. pr. lb. 17c and 12c

Corn Flakes Kellogg's Toasted, regular 10c package..... **7c**

P. & G. Soap Procter & Gamble's Lenox laundry soap, regular $4.00 box of 100 bars at **$3.25**; 7 bars for..... **23c**

Swift's Pride Soap Swift's Pride Soap, with Hamilton Coupons, boxes of 100 bars at **$3.25**; 7 bars for..... **23c**

Kirkman's Soap 4 Bars of Borax Soap, with 3 bars of White Woodbine Soap, both for..... **39c**

Ivory Soap COMBINATION
4 5c Cakes Ivory Soap 20c
2 5c Packages Swift's Cooking Powder..... 10c
1 Can Chloride of Lime..... 10c
1 Can Potash or Lye..... 10c
2 10c Cakes Putz Scouring Soap..... 10c
Combination Price..... 40c

Borax 1 15c pkg. 20-Mule Team Borax and 1 15c box Dri-Monia, both for..... **19c**

Wheatlet Per package..... **13c**

Snider's Soup Snider's delicious Tomato Soup, the regular 10c can, 3 pint cans for..... **25c**

Takhoma Biscuit Fresh from the ovens of the largest biscuit bakery in the world, 3 pkgs..... **10c**

Cocoa Half the price of good cocoa and as pure as money can buy; worth 35c..... **19c**

Ice Cream Powder, choice Cream Powder, D'Zerta Ice Cream Powder, D'Zerta Pudding and Wonder-Jell, in all flavors, 3 pkgs. 25c; each pkg. **8½c**

The Widely Advertised Big 10 Cleaner Regular full size cans of famous cleaner reduced for one week to 20c, 78c dozen, single..... **7c**

Ammonia Mildford high strength for all household use, ¼ gals. **5c**, 1 gal. pkg. **9c**

Blueing Mildford high strength laundry blueing, 3 pkgs. for..... **9c**

Starch Mildford extra laundry starch, in 3-pound boxes, extra good value..... **17c**

Starch Royal Glose Starch, 3 1-lb. pkgs. for..... **19c**

Sal Soda Best quality, 20 pounds for..... **22c**

Oranges California Navels, dozen..... **19c**

Big Biscuit Special The "Excelsior Butter Thin," 2-pound tin..... **21c**

Macaroni Italian Macaroni, an extra good quality, will slightly loosen and break but will not crumble, 3 pkgs. for..... **49c**

Canned Vegetables

Queen Esther Tomatoes, doz. 21 oz. cans..... **12c**
Hazel Succotash, doz. 21 oz. cans..... **13c**
Hazel Maine Cream Corn, doz. $1.20; each..... **13c**
Conqueror Sulue Corn, doz. $1.25; each..... **12c**
Milford Lima Beans, doz. $1.35; each..... **12c**
Hazel Wax Beans, doz. $1.60; each..... **14c**
Anchor String Beans, doz. 90c; each..... **8c**
Concord Refugee Beans, doz. $1.00; each..... **9c**

Olives Mixed, large, luscious Spanish Queen Olives, packed in full pint Mason jars..... **38c**

Jelly Rolls Own make, dozen..... **11c**

Fenway Cakes, lb. **19c**

"Instant" Tapioca Popular and delicious dessert preparation; made in America's best; no soaking or cooking required..... **8c**

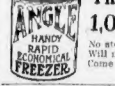
Lemons Messina, dozen..... **19c**

$1.00 Ice Cream Freezers

The "Angle," 2 Qt. Size 1,000 to Sell, Special 58c

No store in this city can offer this freezer at this price. Will make ice cream in 5 minutes at very little expense. Come in and sample the ice cream made in this freezer.

Mail Orders Filled—Basement.

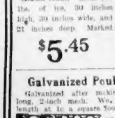


$6.00 National Lawn Mowers

A high-grade high wheel, ball-bearing lawn mower, with 4 cutting blades and a guaranteed mower. This is a mower that garden and seed dealers sell at $6.00—we mark them for special selling at **$3.98**

Hardwood Refrigerator Alaska Make $14.98

Round corner style golden oak finish, food large size and will hold 75 lbs. of ice.



Ice Chest "Alaska Make," holds 100 lbs. of ice, 30 inches high, 20 inches wide, and 21 inches deep. Marked **$5.45**

"Acme" Lawn Mowers

We have sold thousands of these lawn mowers and they have all given satisfaction. The "Acme" Lawn Mower has 3 cutting blades and 8-inch drive wheels—choice of 14, 16 and 18 inch sizes, special at..... **$2.69**

Galvanized Poultry Netting Galvanized after making, 2-inch mesh. We will cut any desired length at 1c a square foot.

12-in. roll	.....	.69
18-in. roll	.....	.98
24-in. roll	.....	$1.49
36-in. roll	.....	$1.98
48-in. roll	.....	$2.25
60-in. roll	.....	$4.25

Blue Flame Oil Cook Stove, 2 burner size; frame, tank holds 3 qts. of oil..... **2.98**

Window Screens, adjustable, hardwood frames; size 18 inches high and 33 inches wide, open..... **21c** Special

Mail Orders Filled.

Garden Hose, rubber, 4 ply, 25 and 50 ft. lengths; ¾-inch size and guaranteed for one season..... **8c Foot**

We Give S. H. Stamps.—Mail and Telephone Orders Given Prompt and Careful Attention.—Telephone Oxford 2600.

'JOHN DOE' CARRIES MYSTERY TO GRAVE

"Lifer" in Concord Prison Leaves No Clew to Identity After Suicide.

CONCORD, N. H., June 1.—John Doe, the mysterious prisoner who steadfastly refused to reveal his identity although locked in the New Hampshire State prison for six years, and who hanged himself in his cell on Thursday night, went to his death a mystery still.

On the book of the prison the man was "John Doe" and if a name is placed on a stone to mark his last resting place it will be "John Doe."

Doe was serving a life sentence. There was no hope of pardon. He became discouraged, although he received kind treatment. He made a rope out of part of his mattress and hung himself. He was dead when found.

Incidentally, to some men at least, life imprisonment is worse than death.

Doe and a pal named Joseph Gonin robbed a safe in Dover, N. H., boarded a train at Rockingham Junction and killed a man on the train. An exciting chase followed and the men were captured. Doe was sentenced to prison for life and Gonin for thirty years. Gonin escaped from the State hospital for the insane and is still at large.

Real "Jimmy Valentine."

On November 11, 1910, Doe got hold of a knife and, apparently in a fit of insanity, dashed through the prison, stabbing Dr. H. F. Gallinger and Deputy Warden Frank D. Bailey. Then they placed him in solitary confinement. This sent on his nerves.

Doe was a veritable Jimmy Valentine in real life. It will be recalled by those who are familiar with the story, now in Boston, that Valentine could find the combination of the lock of a safe by the sense of touch. Doe could do this.

In the play a little girl gets locked in a vault and she was where Valentine is employed. At the risk of having his true identity known Valentine opens the vault and save the life of the little girl. The effect is witnessed by a detective who wants Valentine for a jail-delivery and sank in Massachusetts, but he was not sure of the man's identity until he saw him open the vault.

The same thing, in a way, took place once or twice since Doe was locked up. Something got wrong with the lock of a vault in Concord and Valentine was allowed to leave prison to see if he could open it. He did so.

Time and time again efforts have been made to induce Doe to tell his true name and give something of his history. But he died with his lips closed so far as telling who he was was concerned.

His Own Brief Story.

This much the man admitted:

"I was a cracksman and I was a good one. But the best get caught. I could open almost any lock by the feel. I either inherited the touch or it came to me through long years of practice. I am an expert mechanic, of course, and know the mechanism of every lock made. I never formed a pal, that would not apply to me if I had the time for the job."

The officials of the prison became deeply interested in the mysterious prisoner. They tried to trap him into admitting who he was, but always failed. They got the impression that he was at the head of a band of safe-crackers and that he hailed from the West.

After Doe was found dead a careful search was made of his cell to see if he had left anything that would throw light on his identity. But nothing was found.

Because of his known ability to open locks and manipulate handcuffs, more than ordinary care was taken that he did not attempt to escape. But he never made such an attempt.

Gives Quick Home Cure For Corns, Callouses And All Foot Troubles

This information will be welcomed by the thousands of victims of that awful torture. Don't waste time. Get it at once. No matter how many patent medicines you have tried in vain this treatment, which was formerly known only to doctors, will do the work. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effects are marvelous. All pain goes instantly and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off; bunions, aching feet, sweaty smelling feet, are banished. Use this treatment a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calocide works through the pores and removes the cause. Get a twenty-five cent box from any druggist.

MISS EDITH DEACON, RICH GIRL WHO FINDS CONSOLATION IN ART

MISS EDITH DEACON IS A SCULPTOR NOW

Miss Edith Deacon is now a sculptor and is devoting hours each day to the work at her studio on Commonwealth avenue, but adopted home since her fiancee, George Lee Peabody, died last year on the very eve of their wedding, death resulting from a partial sunstroke at tennis at Newport in a marathon match with Miss Deacon.

Since a child, Miss Deacon has always been clever with the pencil and brush and now, having plenty of spare time, she has followed the lines set down by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and taken up the same work.

Miss Deacon has visited Mrs. Whitney's studio at Newport on the Cliffs many times. Some of her friends who have seen her work in Boston state it is brilliant.

So far as known Miss Deacon has not as yet placed any of her work on exhibition, but her friends who have seen her working diligently say they believe some of their work will be shown to the public.

Miss Deacon, in addition to the income she receives from the fund left by her father, the late Edward Parker Deacon, receives $10,000 a year from the estate of her fiancee that was. He had left a will drawn leaving her all, but he became too ill to sign the document.

BOSTON WOMEN TO SPEAK.

Will Attend Montpelier Convention of State Clubs.

MONTPELIER, Vt., June 1.—Mrs. Anna Dorsey of Boston will speak on the World Peace Movement through the 'Ark' at the seventeenth annual convention of the State Branch of Women's Clubs, which opens here next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Helen M. Winslow, also of Boston, is to speak on "Women and the Law." More than 200 delegates will be welcomed Tuesday evening at a reception by Mrs. J. B. Estey, president of the local women's club, and her husband, Mayor Estey.

BEEF PROBE THIS WEEK.

House Committee to Take Up Edwards Resolution.

WASHINGTON, June 1. — Chairman Clayton of the House Judiciary Committee said today his committee would begin early next week a preliminary investigation of the beef trust. The committee will take up the Edwards resolution directing the attorney-general to proceed with the prosecution of the trust and probably will summon witnesses and conduct an independent congressional inquiry as soon as the Archbald investigation is concluded.

UNDECIDED ABOUT COURSE FOR JORDAN

Counsel for Condemned Wife Slayer Await Mandate of U. S. Supreme Court.

General Charles W. Bartlett of counsel for Chester S. Jordan, the condemned wife slayer, stated last evening that he and his colleagues had not come to any decision concerning a petition for commutation or any other move to save their client from the electric chair.

General Bartlett said they had held several conferences, but that until they received the mandate of the United States Supreme Court, which a few days ago denied their plea for a new trial, they could not settle upon any definite action.

"We have heard through the newspapers of our failure before the highest tribunal," said General Bartlett, "but, as yet, we have received official notice. When we do we will decide what course to pursue."

The fact that General Bartlett visited Governor Foss at the State House yesterday gave rise to the impression that he had come in connection with a petition for commutation, but he was on other business.

The relatives of Jordan want to have a petition for commutation filed, but pay off the matter entirely with counsel. Jordan is not a Christian Scientist and is constantly visited by G. Leonard McNeil, of Cambridge, formerly first reader in the Christian Science Church of that city.

Jordan has become a student of Mrs. Eddy's doctrines, and according to Mr. McNeil has found solace in the Christian teachings. Mr. McNeil has been making weekly visits to the cell of the prisoner for a year, and at the Cambridge home will continue to act as his spiritual adviser.

Miss Marsh Ready.

As a result of a conference held by the attorneys for Miss Ruth E. Marsh of Nashua, N. H., who is seeking to break the will of her grandfather, George E. Marsh, from whom murdered on April 2, they probably will oppose the injunction on grounds of undue influence, improper execution or unsound mind. Miss Marsh seeks to share the property equally with the victim's son, James Marsh.

EXPECT STRIKE OF 18,000 AT LOWELL

Sympathetic Walkout Looked for Tomorrow in Seven Cotton Mills.

LOWELL, June 1. A sympathetic strike affecting the seven cotton mills of the city and their 18,000 operatives is looked for Monday. The situation is serious, according to leaders. The whole police force has been ordered on strike duty when the mills open.

The threatened tieup is the result of fifty operatives were struck three weeks ago because they were refused time and a-quarter for working during lunch hour of the Merrimack Manufacturing Company's mills. They claim when the strikers went back April 22 it was with the agreement that they get time-and-a-quarter for all overtime and that the noon hour work should be so classified.

Agent J. C. Waddell claimed the men were paid for the lunch minutes they were out of lunch, and that this was equivalent to time-and-a-quarter. The Greeks refused and have been joined by fully 1,000 operatives.

The mills likely to be affected tomorrow are the Merrimack, the Tremont-Suffolk, Hamilton, Boott, Massachusetts and Appleton. Indignation meetings have been held, and the Central Council of the A. F. of W. will meet tomorrow to ratify the action of the subcommittees, all of which have voted to strike.

Complications are expected, owing to the fact that the strikers plan the so-called "peaceful resistance" method used with success in Belgium. This means that they report at their looms and benches, but refuse to work.

BOOM FOR PELLETIER.

Boston Friends Want Him to Seek Governorship.

District Attorney Joseph H. Pelletier is being presented by his Boston supporters for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Governor Foss, during the week, in talks with legislators and heads of state departments, has opened his batteries for Foss, but will not be a candidate even for further gubernatorial honors.

District Attorney Pelletier will have the support of many Boston leaders, but he is not at odds with each other for years in case he decides to enter the State primaries.

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE HANOVER UNION & HAYMARKET SQ. 25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

1/3 SAVING on your GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

FOR ONE WEEK COMMENCING JUNE 3d.

QUAKER TOASTED CORN FLAKES Pkg. 6c (3c Value)		EVAPORATED MILK Tall "Peerless" Brand Can 4c (5c and 6c Values)	
Sliced Peaches	"Griffin" 20c Value	Can 14c	Self-Rising Flour GRAY'S 5 LB BAG 25c Value	21c
Sardines	Norwegian Smoked 10c Value	Can 8c	Prunes Good Santa Clara 10c Value	Per lb, 10c
Salmon	Columbia River, "Violet Brand" 20c Value	Can 17c	Hires' Root Beer Extract, 15c Value	Bot. 13c
Beans	Hand Picked 10c Value	Qt. 9c	Ginger Ale Chicquot Club 15c Value	Bot. 10c
Corn	Fancy Standard 10c Value	Can 7c	Pickles Large Sour, Mixed, Large Chow Chow, Small	Bot. 17c Bot. 8c
Soap	Ivey Family 5c Value	Bar 3c	Crackers, N.B.C. Sodas 10c Value	Per lb. 7c

SPECIAL AT MAIN STORE ONLY
MEAT SPECIAL

Top of Round Steak 28c Value	Per Lb. 25c	North's Bacon 19c Value	Per Lb. 17c
Fancy Fowl 22c Value	Per Lb. 20c	Pickled Pigs Feet 10c Value	Per Lb. 8c
Corned Beef Tongues 22c Value	Per lb. 20c	Chuck Roast 16c Value	Per Lb. 14c

CRACKER SPECIAL

Soda, N. B. C. 10c Value	Per Lb.	7c
Pierson's XXX Pilot 15c Value	Per Lb.	11c
Fancy Mixed	3 Lbs.	25c
Dinner Biscuit	Measure	5c

BAKERY SPECIAL

Rye Bread 5c Value	Loaf	4c
Jelly Rolls 10c Value	Each	8c
Washington Pies 12c Value	Each	10c
Currant Buns 12c Value	Per Doz.	10c

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

Window Screens, 24 in. high, 21 in. closed, 33 in open; 30c val. Ea. 24c
Refrigerator Drip Pans, Galvanized, 14 in. wide, 34c value. Ea. 24c
Wash Boards, heavy zinc, large size, 35c value. Ea. 24c
Garden Sets, shovel, hoe and rake, 3 pieces, 15c value. 9c
Mason Fruit Jars, complete with rubbers, 1-pint size, 40c dozen; 1-quart size, dozen 59c
Clothes Line, 50 feet lengths, choice sisal or cotton 39c

One Genuine Rosalie Teaspoon
GIVEN FREE
WITH PURCHASE OF TEA OR COFFEE
FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

We Will Give FREE One Genuine ROSALIE TEASPOON with each pound of our 30c, 40c and 50c Teas, or 50c Purchase of 25c and 35c Coffee

WINE AND LIQUOR SALE

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England. Excepting Beer and Ale.
ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED.
Sold Only at Our Canal Street, Roxbury Crossing and Main Stores.

GRAY'S 44 WHISKEY OLD and MELLOW Qt. $1.25 VALUE 89c

Bonnie Rye Whiskey	Qt. Bot.	79c	"Elegante" Wine Port or $1.50 Sherry Value	Bot. 69c
Brandy, Canzillac $1.25 Value	Bot.	99c	Imported in Wood
Highest Grade Cognac, Imported in Glass			Brandy Best Cal, $1.00 Value	Bot. 69c

CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle 18c

Port, Angelica, Muscatel or Sherry. Regular 35c Value, 3 vintage. Gallon Jug 70c

COMBINATION No. 2			COMBINATION No. 6		
1 Bot. Port Wine	.25	5 Bottles	1 Bot. Ramsey Scotch Whiskey	.90	Special Cut to
1 Bot. Sherry	.25		1 Bot. Gray's Club Whiskey	.75	$2.50
1 Bot. Angelica	.25	99c	1 Bot. Cocktail, Manhattan or Martini	.90	FOR ALL
1 Bot. Muscatel	.25	FOR ALL	1 Bot. 5-Vint Wine (any kind)	.35	
1 Bot. Claret	.25		Regular value	$2.90	

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT. TEL. RICH. 4000
Free Delivery of Goods Amounting to $2.00 Within 15 Miles
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Another Quick Sale of Popular Hats

Take your choice from a wonderful assortment, many styles and shapes, and some of the best bargains of the season at . . . 2.98

Special Bargains in Dry Goods

12½c Quality of Extra Fine Unbleached Sheeting, 36 inches wide, as fine a cloth as we ever offered over our counter, only the edge is slightly soiled. 9c
Special price..... 9c

Here is a Bargain in Lace Table Covers, size 45x45 inches, in either round or square. They are a perfect imitation of the Mexican handdrawn work except in the price. We are not going to tell you what they are worth. The price is 49c each..... 49c

Bargains in Colored and White Wash Goods, comprising dozens of different cloths at ½ and less the usual selling prices. Goods to suit all purposes, dresses, waists, shirts, underwear, etc, all at one price, one in one large counter, per yard..... 12½c

Silk and Cotton Wash Goods at ridiculously low prices: Cloth that was made to sell for 25c and 29c per yard, in all colors and several different patterns, all at one price..... 15c

All Linen Suits Made to Your Measure—We will make you a Linen Suit from any piece of material or colored linen which we have in stock up to 42in wide, Choice of two different models, Suit complete..... 5.98

Hosiery

GAUZE LISLE HOSIERY—Women's black and tan gauze and medium weight Lisle Hosiery, double heels, soles and wide garter top. Special value..... 12½c

MACO COTTON HOSIERY—Women's black and tan fine maco cotton Fashioned Hose, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, wide garter top. A 25c grade for..... 19c

SILK BOOT HOSE—Women's Silk Boot Hose, with high spliced heels, double soles and toes, black, tan and white, in lisle top with wide garter hem. A bargain at 39c pair..... 25c

SILK BOOT HOSE—Women's pure thread silk hose, high spliced heels, with lisle soles and toes and garter top in black, tan, navy and white, at 49c a pair..... 49c

SILK HOSIERY—Women's pure thread silk, high-spliced silk heels, with lisle soles and toes, and plain silk or lisle garter top, black, tan and colors. Guaranteed to please customers, at $1.00 a pair..... 1.00

MISSES' AND BOYS' HOSIERY—Silk Lisle and Lisle Hosiery, black, tan and colors, with double heels, soles and toes; seamless and fashioned. Our specialty at 25c a pair..... 25c

MISSES' SILK HOSIERY—Pure thread silk, fashioned, high spliced, double soles and toes and lisle garter top, in black and colors, only 98c a pr. 98c

Underwear

WOMEN'S VESTS—Women's fine cotton Jersey ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves. Regular and extra sizes. A 15c grade..... 10c

WOMEN'S VESTS—Women's fine cotton Swiss Ribbed Vests, extra large sizes, low neck, sleeveless, with lace yoke and shoulder straps. Special price 18c each. 3 for 50c..... 18c

FANCY LISLE VESTS—Women's fine lisle thread Vests, extra ribbed, low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, plain and lace trimmed, sizes 4, 5, 6. Your choice..... 25c

UNION SUITS—Women's fine Cotton Union Suits, jersey ribbed, low neck, sleeveless and umbrella style, lace trimmed. Regular and extra sizes. Section 12. 50 and 59c grades, and perfect fitting, at..... 39c
only 39c per garment.....

MILK OF MAYFLOWER VESTS—Women's Richelieu ribbed Silk Lisle Vests, low neck, sleeveless, sizes 4, 5, 6, finish edge with silk tape in neck and armhole. A staple 15c grade, special at..... 12½c

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—Boys' and misses' fine ribbed cotton and lisle shirts and ribbed underwear, high neck and short sleeves, knee drawers and pants, ankle length hose and lace trimmed. Our popular specialty at 25c each..... 25c

BOYS' UNION SUITS—Boys' fine ribbed balbriggan and Porosknit Union Suits, high neck and short sleeves, knee length, sizes 24 to 34, perfect fitting and well made. Price 49c per garment..... 49c

Vacation Footwear

Our Shoe Business is far ahead of that of any previous season

SPECIAL

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS BUTTON BOOTS, all sizes, in good styles, at only $1.69 a pair.
1.69

EXTRA

WOMEN'S White Canvas Oxfords, Pumps and 2-Strap Sandals. Special at 95c a pair.
95c

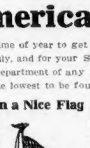
LOW SHOES—3000 pairs of Women's Oxfords, Slippers and Pumps; a factory lot, selling at half price. Choice at 98c
SPECIAL SALE OF GIRLS' "EDUCATOR" OXFORDS in all leathers, marked small sizes, 8½ to 11..... 1.27 and 1.47
SUMMER SHOES—500 pairs of Women's Slippers and Low Shoes, factory damaged, in all leathers and styles. Perfect goods at 73c a pair..... 73c

CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR — 1000 pairs of Children's Low Shoes, Oxfords and Boots, all styles, on special counters, at extremely low prices..... 69c & 98c
"HEYWOOD" SHOES FOR MEN—We are making new customers each season by this splendid Heywood shoe. You can buy about at lower price; we have them; but for real value the Heywood Oxfords are unequalled. Sizes, width, choice of toe. Price $3.98 a pair..... 3.98

American Flags

This is the time of year to get your flag for Flag Day, for the 17th of June, 4th of July, and for your Summer cottage or camp. We have the largest flag department of any store in Boston and we believe that our prices are the lowest to be found.

Our Leader In a Nice Flag
In size 2x3, is made from the very best cotton bunting, warranted fast colors and not to fade. The stripes and entire field of stars are all double sewed, and the handhead is of heavy cotton with metal grommets for attaching halyards. The same flag that is being extensively advertised by newspapers and others at a much greater price. Our price.....
By mail, 7c extra.
THE SAME FLAG, size 4x5, at..49c
Size 5x8, at 49c



33c

Standard U. S. Government Wool Bunting Flags, each size sewed in, stripes firmly sewed, and the very best flag that money can buy.

Sizes.	Prices.	Sizes.	Prices.
2x3	.95	6x9	3.98
3x5	2.49	6x10	4.25
4x6	2.24	8x12	6.45
5x8	4.98	9x15	9.79

Other sizes in proportion.

Poles for the above Flags—Not shown, 4 feet longer than brass handle, but good, substantial, hardwood poles, 1¼ inches in diameter, with ball head and white cotton halyards, for 49c each..... 49c
Metal Sockets for the same, each..... 29c
Flag Poles, from, each..... 49c to 12.98. According to length.
Brackets, from, each..29c to 1.49

Summer Needs in Our Sporting Goods Section

HAMMOCKS

OUR ASSORTMENT, we believe is the largest to be found in Boston, comprising all kinds, sizes, colors and qualities.

Fifty different styles similar to above, in plain and fancy colors, open and close weave, with and without pillows, and with side fancy fringed valance. Prices range from..... 89c to 6.98

CAMPING BUNGALOWS

Very simple in construction, can be set up in less than an hour. Sizes 7x10 to 10x20 feet.
65.00 to 140.00 ea.

COUCH HAMMOCKS. Prices range from 4.98 to 19.98

STANDS FOR ABOVE, in wood and iron, each..... 3.74 to 5.00
HAMMOCK AWNINGS..... 4.49 to 6.98
LAWN SWINGS—A variety of styles for two and four people. Prices from 3.94 to 10.98

TENTS

WE HAVE A FINE ASSORTMENT, from the little Indian wigwam play tents up to the largest size of heavy duty camping tents. Play tents from 1.98 upwards.
WALL TENTS, made from U. S. duck that has been treated so as to be mildew proof.
Sizes 7x7, 5.95 Sizes 7x9, at 8.98
Sizes 9x9, at..... 9.95
With fly, 50 per cent. extra.
OTHER TENTS in a large variety.

Gloves

WOMEN'S GLOVES—16-button length, white chamoisette with 2 clasps at wrist. A 59c glove, for 39c pair..... 39c

WOMEN'S GLOVES—16-button length, white and black Milanese silk gloves, mousquetaire finish, 2 clasps and fancy stitched tips. A good $1.00 glove, for 79c pair..... 79c

Two Specials Monday Only

Silverware

To induce you to investigate our Low Prices, Complete Assortment, Fine Quality. Selections for June Wedding Gifts.

Fern Dish

Heavy quadruple plate, green pottery lining, fine ornamental bulb bought to sell at 98c. Monday only..... 79c

Berry Dish

Heavy quadruple plate frame with fine heavy iridescent glass. Former price on this dish $1.49. Monday only, at..... 98c

Smallwares

Tubular Shoe Laces, spiral tipped, black and white..... per dozen 5c
Hair Brushes, pink, blue or white, 6oc brushes for..... 34c
Featherstitch Braid, 18c and 22c, extra fine quality, marked at 9c
Tooth Brushes, 15c quality, marked at..... 8c
All Silk Dress Shields, regular 25c and 37c qualities, choice 15c

Wardrobe Trunks Greatly Reduced

←That would sell for $22.98, marked..... 19.98
1—Marked from $37.80..29.00
1—Marked from $49.00..39.00
1—Marked from $17.98..15.98

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.

121 TREMONT ST.

The cold weather and a backward season has upset business in general, but Tailored Waists have been very strong. We wish to emphasize the fact that we manufacture and sell Tailored Waists and that we carry in all probability as large an assortment as all the other stores combined. No matter what style or material you want, come to us. Matinee Tailored Waists are sold as cheap as other makes, and are worth fully a half more.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Dutch Collars, made of Plauen lace, 59c value..... 39c

Silk Velvet Bows, the dobby kind, genuine 50c values..... 29c

30 styles of Plain and Fancy Linon waists at 98c. Postage 5c.

Men's Soft Negligee Shirts, Glen values, guaranteed..... 69c

10 styles of Dutch Collar Waists, very popular, 98c. Postage 5c.

SILK WAISTS—Tomorrow we put on sale a fine lot of Summer Silk Waists. They are striped silks, made in high, low and Dutch collars. Some of the Dutch collars are strictly handmade. Your choice, any and all styles..... 1.98

98c LAWN SHIRT WAISTS

There has been and always will be a contest among Boston merchants as to who can sell the best Lawn and Voile Waist at 98c. Some merchants will pay $7.50; others will pay as high as $9.00 per dozen for waists to sell at 98c each. If a waist looks particularly attractive some merchants will mark it to sell at $1.25. Take our word for it, whenever you see a waist marked $1.25 you can be very sure some one else is selling it at 98c. We have no $1.25 price. We guarantee our 98c waists to be the best, and we pay the limit on all waists to sell at this price.

INFANTS' DEPT.—The best rompers made..... 50c
A special lot of Boys' Play Suits just received. The correct thing for the summer season..... 98c
Muslin Underwear Department—We want you to try one of our Ladies' Muslin Combination Suits, the introduction price is only..... 98c

BOY FATALLY HURT WHIPPING HORSES

John Cosgrove, eight years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cosgrove, No. 12 Bennett street, Waltham, is dying at the Waltham Hospital, as the result of being kicked by a horse. Yesterday afternoon the boy entered the stable of the Waltham Coal Company, on Elm street and started to whip the horses. He had done it before and had been punished. A horse, kicking, striking the boy in the face. He fell on the back of his head and fractured his skull.

Duchess Takes Her Plea to Queen Mary

LONDON, June 1.—The appearance in London of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, accompanied by his morganatic wife, the Duchess Sophie Von Hohenberg, gives new and graver import to the Duchess' appeal to the Pope for aid in settling her status.

The Duchess has really taken her case to Queen Mary of England. Whatever their influence actually may be, there is no doubt of the present position of King George and Queen Mary, for the English monarchs, ignoring the Duchess' inferior rank, have received her in full equality during her visit to London, and have shown her marked attention.

DOCK STRIKERS WILL ACCEPT ARBITRATION

LONDON, June 1.—The executive council of the striking transport workers met in Maritime Hall today and decided to recommend to the strikers to accept the government's offer of a joint conciliation board to pass upon all the points at issue. This was regarded as apparently a step toward the end of the maritime strike. The strikers have until Tuesday to accept the government's offer.

Moving Pictures Spurned by Monkey

NEW YORK, June 1.—The official photographer of all the big and little beasts in the Bronx Zoo, Elwin R. Sanborn of No. 821 West One Hundred and seventy-third street, is in bed at his home suffering from severe burns received on Thursday night when he attempted to take moving pictures of the private lives of the monkeys. One of the subjects, objecting to the intrusion upon her evenings at home, exploded Mr. Sanborn's powder and burned the shirt from his left side.

BOOTH BLIND, BUT WILL TOUR AMERICA

LONDON, June 1.—The surgeons in attendance on General William Booth, the venerable head of the Salvation Army, have admitted that the General is hopelessly blind. Despite his affliction the General is arranging another tour of the country, after which he expects to visit the United States.

Says Storers Gave Colonel His Start

NEW YORK, June 1.—The "Dear Maria" letters of Colonel Roosevelt, that created such interest after Roosevelt, as President, had received Hellis Storer from the post of Minister to Colombia, are revived in the pending campaign by an article by Mrs. Hellis Storer for the current issue of Harper's Weekly.

Mrs. Storer tells how her influence and that of her husband obtained for Colonel Roosevelt the post of Assistant Secretary of the Navy, which opened the way for the National Executive. She says the post has been administered by the colonel's biographers, as he chose to lighten the duties of his colleagues to the Storers after he had removed them from the Austrian embassy, gonna necessarily.

U. S. COLLIER MARS ON BAHAMA BANKS

KEY WEST, Fla., June 1.—The United States collier Mars is ashore on the Bahama banks. She reported her accident by wireless today, and the authorities at Nassau and the government steamer Miami dispatched to her assistance. The collier was bringing coal to this port for the navy, imbedded to intervene in Cuba if it be-

LOOK FOR HANDKERCHIEF SPECIALS

June White Sale

Nearly 30,000 Fresh New Undermuslins, Besides Thousands of New Kindred Garments—Petticoats, Corsets, Waists, Etc.

SAVE an average third on the hardest goods to buy at a saving. Long planning and careful work, buying whenever opportunity offered standard merchandise below its worth and hoarding the results until June rolled 'round are alone responsible for these splendid economies you'll read about today.

EXTRA sized garments are extra sized all through. Embroideries are finer than ever before. All materials are snowy and fresh. Most of the garments bear the Consumers' League Label (guaranteeing sanitary origin), and while most lots are large, they are so good that they'll be gone before the closing bell rings. Plenty of extra salespeople will be here to insure quick, efficient service.

The Entire Store Will Be WHITE From Basement to Roof. We've Never Planned So Well. Every Sale Offering Is Priced at Far Less Than You'll Pay During the Next Six Months.

Thousands of Yards of New Laces Almost Half

$1.00 to $1.25 Macrame and Ratine Bands and Points—3 to 5 inches wide, in ecru and white. At..... 79c

75c Shadow and Oriental Allovers—18 inch, in white and ecru. At..... 49c

20c and 25c Fancy Cotton Bands—2 to 4 inches wide, white and ecru. At..... 12½c

$1.25 Allovers—18 inch, in white and ecru, shadow and allover effects. At..... 75c

$1.50 to $1.75 Venise and Oriental Bands—White and ecru, wide widths. At..... 98c

50c to 65c Bands and Edges—Odd lot, including Chantilly, Venise and Orientals. At..... 39c

39c to 50c Linen Cluny Bands—3 to 5 in. wide. At 29c

15c Torchons—9-yard pieces. At 9c

5c to 8c Cotton Torchon Laces, edges and insertions, ecrue or and wide widths, at... 2½c

25c to 29c Odd Laces—Including Venise galloons, Chantilly and oriental bands. At..... 15c

39c Fancy Cotton Net—In white and ecru, also shadow effects. At..... 25c

25c Val. Laces—Broken sets of edges and insertions; 12 yards. At..... 12½c

8c to 10c Linen Torchon Laces, also novelty effects, matched sets in desirable widths. At..... 3½c

Corset Covers

25c Corset Covers—Good quality cotton, cut full sizes. At..... 12½c

50c Corset Covers—Lace and embroidery trimmed, good quality nainsook and batiste. At..... 39c

$1.00 Corset Covers—Lace and embroidery trimmed, with medallions, some of all-over embroidery. At..... 69c

Combinations

$2.50 Combinations—Corset cover and drawers. At..... 1.65

$2.00 Combinations—Corset cover and skirt. At..... 1.35

50c Combinations—Trimmed with embroidery and lace, drawer or skirt style. At..... 39c

$1.00 Combinations—Lace and embroidery trimmed, drawer or skirt style. At..... 69c

$1.50 Combinations—Lace trimmed with medallions, drawers shaded sides, also embroidery trimmed and allover embroidery styles. At..... 98c

Drawers

25c Cotton Drawers—Well made, wide hemstitched ruffle. At..... 17c

50c Drawers—Circular style, trimmed with embroidery. At..... 39c

$1.00 Drawers—Circular style, trimmed with dainty laces and embroidery. At..... 69c

$1.50 Drawers—Circular style, trimmed with Val. laces, embroideries and ribbon beading, French nainsook and batiste. At..... 98c

Gowns

$2.50 Gowns—Effective trimming of laces and fine broideries. At..... 1.65

$2.00 Gowns—Good materials in styles. At..... 1.35

50c Gowns—Of muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed. At..... 39c

$1.00 Gowns—Trimmed with lace and embroidery, good quality nainsook. At..... 69c

$1.50 Gowns—Good quality nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, square neck. At..... 98c

Princess Slips

$1.00 Princess Slips—Good quality nainsook, daintily trimmed with laces and embroideries, the proper undergarment for the present narrow skirts. At..... 69c

$1.50 Princess Slips—Splendidly made and effectively trimmed with dainty laces and embroideries, the best style for narrow skirts. At..... 98c

$2.00 Princess Slips—Of fine quality nainsook, prettily trimmed with lace insertion, all sizes. At..... 1.35

Skirts

$1.00 Skirts—Trimmed with lace and embroidery flounce, good quality cambric. At 69c

$1.50 Skirts—Deep flounce of tucking and embroidery, fine quality nainsook, all sizes. At..... 98c

$2.00 White Skirts—Deep flounce, Val. lace and Hamburg trimmed, dust ruffle. At..... 1.35

Chemise

$1.00 Chemise—Trimmed with lace edge and embroidery insertion. At..... 69c

$1.00 Chemise—Trimmed with lace and embroidery, some empire style, made of nainsook, lace trimmed ruffle. At..... 69c

$1.50 Chemise—Made of nainsook and cambric, medallions, lace and embroidery trimmed. At..... 98c

Corsets

$1.50 American Lady Corsets—Medium bust, top of average length, fine batiste. At..... 98c

$1.50 Thompson Glove-Fitting Corsets—Medium bust, long sweeping skirt. At..... 98c

$1.50 R. & G. Corsets—Low bust, long skirt, batiste, 2 sets of hose supporters. At..... 89c

39c Bonnieberes—Hose long trimmed and reinforced, fine cotton, extra long. At..... 19c

50c I. C. C. Corsets—Of batiste, medium bust, long top. At..... 39c

White Clothing for Boys

Boys' $1.50 White Wash Suits—In Russian style, ages 3 to 7 years, satin collar, etc. At..... 98c

Boys' $2.00 Wash Suits—Ages 2 to 7 years, fine grade duck, made to stand hard wear. At..... 1.50

Boys' 69c White Blouses—With or without collar, ages 6 to 16 years. At..... 50c

$1.00 White Laundered Blouses—Neatband and hundred cuffs. At..... 79c

Stamped Goods

75c Baby Carriage Robes—New designs. At..... 49c

39c Waist Patterns—Kimono style, 7 designs. At..... 19c

$1.50 Irish Linen Shirtwaists—New designs. At..... 95c

$1.00 Centre Pieces—Irish linen, 36-inch size, new eyelet designs. At..... 69c

50c Satin Damask Covers—27-inch size, new designs. At..... 37c

38c Manlovera Thread—For Irish crochet lace, 200-yard spool. At..... 25c

Art Linens

Renaissance Covers—Imported, round style, with fancy centres—

45-inch. Regularly 2.25. At..... 1.69

54-inch. Regularly 3.00. At..... 1.98

Japanese Linen Covers—With hemstitched drawn work—

20x20 inches. Regularly 1.00. At..... 69c

1.25. At..... 69c

18x54 inches. Regularly 1.75. At..... 69c

Scarfs, Shams and Covers—Embroidered and hemstitched styles. Regular price 25c. At..... 19c

White Shoes

Women's Boots and Shoes—Button boots of white nubuck and white canvas, also white nubuck pumps for street or party wear, with tailored bows or rhinestone buckles; very fair sizes and widths. At..... 2.29

Values to $4 pair. At..... 1.98

Women's White Canvas Oxford Ties—With short vamps, Cuban heels and the popular round, high-toe; regular sizes 2½ to 7; also satin pumps, in white and evening shades. Values to $2.50. At..... 1.00

Bathing Shoes—Men's and women's sizes, in white or black with thick protected soles. Special price..... 29c

Children's Sizes—5 to 10. At..... 25c

Handkerchiefs

Women's 17c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, with initial, hand embroidered, also plain hemstitched, ¾ inch hem. At..... 9½c

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs—Embroidered and lace trimmed, all pure linen. At..... 12½c

Men's 17c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, hemstitched. At..... 11c

Men's 12½c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, hemstitched. At..... 8½c

Hosiery

Women's $1.00 White Silk Hose—Extra heavy, pure mercerized, with reinforced heels and toes. At..... 69c

Women's 50c White Silk Hose—Fine gauge, with reinforced heels and toes. At..... 25c

Women's 25c White Lisle Hose—Fine gauge, with double tops, reinforced heels and toes. At..... 19c

Women's 25c White Lace Hose—Drawn silk lisle tops, reinforced heels and toes, in various patterns. At..... 12½c

Children's Hose—Fine ribbed, seamless, fast black, sizes 5 to 9. At..... 12½c

Neckwear

35c and 50c Ruffings—Of fine batiste, trimmed with Val. edges and insertions, 4½ to 5 inches wide, in black and ecru. At..... 25c

75c Ruffings—Of shadow lace, batiste embroidery, fine net and batiste, 5 to 6 inches wide. At..... 25c

$1.25 Venise Lace Dress Trimmings—Flouncing and bands, 18 inch patterns. At..... 75c

$2.00 Plchu Coat Sets—Of batiste and Quaker shapes. At..... 1.00

New Coat or Dress Yoke—Of fine batiste, lined and tucked. At..... 50c

Ribbons

White Satin Ribbon	White Moire Ribbon
5-inch; regularly 25c. At 19c	4½-inch; regularly 21c. At 15c
6-inch; regularly 30c. At 25c	5-inch; regularly 25c. At 19c
7-inch; regularly 40c. At 39c	6-inch; regularly 30c. At 29c
9-inch; regularly 50c. At 39c	
White Taffeta Ribbon,	3½c All Silk Messaline,
5-inch; regularly 21c. At 15c	6 inch, high lustre, soft finish. At..... 29c
5½-inch; regularly 25c. At 19c	
7½-inch; regularly 30c. At 29c	

Embroideries

85c Swiss Flouncings, 27-inch, eyelet patterns. At..... 49c

25c Nainsook Corset Cover and Flouncing, 18-inch. At..... 15c

$1.25 Swiss Flouncings, 45-inch, eyelet patterns. At..... 69c

1.75 Swiss Flouncings, 45-inch, eyelet patterns. At..... 98c

$1.50 Swiss Flouncings, 27-inch, eyelet patterns. At..... 89c

$1.40 Swiss Allovers, 45-inch, eyelet patterns. At..... 98c

85c Swiss Allovers, 45-inch, eyelet patterns. At..... 49c

12½c Nainsook Edges and Insertions. At..... 12½c

$3.75 Hatiste Robes—Colors only. At..... 1.75

Klosfit Petticoats

1-3 off Regular Prices. Regularly priced from 98c to $5.00, you can save 1-3 on every one you buy.

$4.00 and $5.00 Silk Petticoats—Of taffeta and messaline silk, tailored and accordion pleated ruffle. At 2.69

79c White Seersucker Petticoats—Tailored ruffle, with deep under flounce. At..... 49c

Waists

White China Silk Waists—Low neck, front trimmed with panels of lace insertion, ¾ sleeves, all sizes. Reg. price $1.98. At..... 1.59

White Batiste Waists—Very attractive model, daintily trimmed with lace, ¾ sleeves, low neck. Regular price $2.00. At..... 1.98

White Lawn Waists—Low neck, ¾ sleeves, with Val. lace and Hamburg, all sizes, several pattern. Reg. price 98c. At..... 59c

Waists

$1.50 White Lawn Waists—High and low necks, long and short sleeves, several styles to choose from, all trimmed with various laces and Hamburgs, all 79c sizes. At.....

$1.00 White Lawn Waists—Peplum style, two very attractive styles, button front and back, dainty lace insertions, surplice effects. All sizes 34 to 42. At..... 69c

$2.00 Lingerie Waists—Of mercerized batiste, made with button back, ¾ sleeves, made of fine batiste, trimmed with Val. lace insertion and tucks, sizes 34 to 44. At..... 1.39

End of the Season Mark-Down Sale of SUITS, COATS and SKIRTS

First Floor

Manufacturers' Sale of Genuine Cut Glass

Hundreds of pieces of rich, sparkling cut glass. Fifty different pieces to choose from—carefully cut, highly polished. Regular $2.50 to $5.00 values. Many will remember the cut glass sale of a year ago. This year's values surpass even those offered last June.

Punch Bowls, Fern Dishes, Berry Bowls, Water Pitchers, Decanters, Celery Trays, Flower Vases.

Ice Cream Trays, Ice Tubs, Sets of Tumblers, Butter Dishes, Sugar and Cream Sets, Comports,

Not a Piece in the Lot Worth Less Than 3.50 —Many Worth 5.00— Your Choice While They Last, at . . .

2.98

These Prices are Finally Reduced and Cannot Be Duplicated.

Basement Store

Annual Vacation Sale of Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

$5.00 to $6.50 Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bag—Leather lined, protected corners, brass lock and catches, inside fancy pocket, ring handle, riveted and tan; sizes 14 to 18 in.....

$6.00 to $7.50 Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bag—Leather lined, inside pocket, protected corners, solid brass trimmings, riveted, with straps and lock; sizes 16, 17 and 18 inch. At..... 4.98

No. 630 Canvas Covered Trunk—Heavy brass trimmed, covered tray, excelsior lock. At..... 2.39

$4.98 32-inch size..... 3.95

$5.49 34-inch size..... 4.39

$6.75 36-inch size..... 4.98

No. 730 Duck Covered Trunk—Extra heavy duck, extra coats of paint, brass trimmings, riveted, with straps and lock. At..... 3.95

$6.50 32-inch size..... 4.95

$7.00 34-inch size..... 5.49

$7.50 36-inch size..... 5.79

No. 830 Duck Covered Trunk—Extra double thick duck, two trays, steel lined, fibre bound, riveted leather straps and corner bands. At..... 4.69

$8.50 32-inch size..... 6.85

$9.00 34-inch size..... 7.25

$10.00 36-inch size..... 7.75

$3.50 Leather Suit Case—24-inch, linen lined, protected corners, brass lock and catches, excelsior lock and riveted valance. At..... 2.39

$8.50 to $10 Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bag—Extra heavy, hand-sewed English frame, riveted and leather lined, with long inside pocket, brass catches, with drop lock, ring handles; sizes 16, 17, 18 inch. At..... 5.98

$1.25 Matting Shopping or Traveling Bag—In sizes 14, 16 or 18 inch, with Japan frame, brass trimmings, linen lined, with straps and 18-inch corners. At..... 89c

$4.00 to $5.00 Cowhide Traveling Bag—Protected corners, brass lock and catches, plaid linen lined, inside pocket, ring handles; sizes 16, 17 and 18-inch. At..... 3.19

$1.25 Matting Light Weight Shopping Bag—Brass lock and catches, paper lined, protected leather bound corners At..... 69c

$4.50 Cane Covered Suit Case—Protected leather corners, fancy linen lined, inside pocket, with four-in-hand straps all around, brass lock and catches, 24-inch. At..... 2.95

$1.25 Matting Suit Case—Full 24-inch size, brass lock and catches, linen lined, protected corners At..... 89c

A Leather Bag Tag for Owner's Name Free With Every Purchase

All Silk Pongee Coats

Handsome full length semi-fitting model, made from absolutely pure silk natural color, or taupe, effectively trimmed with large collar and cuffs of black guaranteed satin, sizes up to 44. Value $10. At..... 6.75

Repp Coats

Full length, attractive Summer model, fine silk finished bengaline in natural pongee color or plain black, collar and cuffs of black, brown or tan; value $5.00. At..... 3.98

Mohair Skirts

Three gusset Summer models, made from high lustre all-wool mohair, in navy, black, gray and cream, all sizes, regular and extra, neat foot plaits, giving concealed fullness; $3 skirts. At..... 2.49

Serge Suits

Just 90 handsome plain tailored, all-wool blue serge suits, made with newest style jacket, lined throughout with good quality satin, latest style skirt; sizes 18 to 38; regular $100 value. At..... 4.95

White Dresses

Allover embroidery and marquisette dresses, beautifully trimmed with val. and shadow lace, several very smart styles in all sizes for women and misses; regular $6.00 value. At..... 3.49

White Gloves

50c White Silk Gloves—16-Button length. At..... 59c

50c White Lisle Gloves—16-Button length. At..... 35c

29c White Lisle Gloves—12-Button length. At..... 19c

75c White Kid Gloves—2 Clasp. At..... 59c

$1.25 Milanese Silk Gloves—16-Button length. At..... 89c

$1.00 White Kid Gloves—2 Clasp. At..... 69c

75c White Dorskin Gloves—Washable. At..... 65c

$3.00 White Kid Gloves—16 Button length. French National. At..... 1.98

50c White Lisle Thread Gloves—2 Clasp. At..... 29c

$1.00 French Chamois Gloves—4 Clasp. At..... 79c

$1.50 French Kid Gloves—2 Clasp, white only. At..... 1.10

BASEMENT SALE OF WHITE

Table Cloths—All linen, Irish damask cloths, size 2x2 yards. At..... 2.50

Table Cloth—All linen Irish damask cloth, size 2x2½ yards. At..... 3.00

Napkins to match above, 5/8 size. At..... 2.50

Napkins to match above, 5/8 size. At..... 3.50

Bedspreads—Handsome new designs, cut corners, finished either with fringe or embroidered scalloped edge. At..... 3.50

White Long Cloth—36 inches wide, 12 yards in piece; regular price per piece, $1.20. At..... 1.19

17c Bleached Cotton Sheeting—Mill short lengths, from 5 to 20 yards in a piece, 42 inches wide. At..... 12½c

25c Bleached Cotton Sheeting—Mill short lengths, from 5 to 20-yard pieces, 1¼ yards wide. At..... 20c

36c Bleached Cotton Sheeting—Mill short lengths, from 5 to 20-yard pieces, 2 yards wide. At..... 24c

37½c Bleached Cotton Sheeting—Mill short lengths, from 5 to 20-yard pieces, 2½ yards wide. At..... 28c

15c White Crinkle Pique—A splendid quality, used extensively for underwear. At..... 12½c

White Nainsook—A half fine semi-weight fabric 24 in. wide. At..... 16c

Fine White Pique—36 inches wide, warp ends. At..... 25c

17c White Mercerized Poplin—An exceptionally fine buttress quality. At..... 12½c

Sale of White Apparel For Girls and Children

Girls' 2.98 and 3.98 White Muslin Dresses, daintily hemstitched and trimmed with val. lace insertions or clusy lace, low neck and short sleeves, sizes 6 to 14 years. At..... 1.98

Girls' 3.00 White Dresses, handsome embroidery flouncing, very wide skirts, daintily trimmed with lace insertions, lace and medallions, low or high neck. At..... 3.98

Children's 15c Drawers, good quality cotton, with tucks, sizes 2 to 10 years. At..... 7c

50c Cotton Night Gowns, tucked yoke, neck and sleeves, finished with hemstitched ruffle, sizes 2 to 10 years. At..... 21c

Girls' 50c Skirts, lawn and muslin, made very full, trimmed with embroidery, tucking, lace and insertion, 2 to 12 years. At..... 33c

39c White Lawn Galatheas, sizes 4 to 14 years, neatly made with tucks, lace and hemming insertions. At..... 21c

1.98 White Muslin Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years, low neck and kimono sleeve, wide lace insertion and edging, with satin ribbon bows. At..... 98c

A Legal Stamp With Every Ten Cent Purchase

GILCHRIST Co

Store of New Merchandise

Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

583 TAFT DELEGATES, ASSERTS M'KINLEY

President's Campaign Manager Says Roosevelt Cannot Stampede Convention.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Director Mc Kinley issued a statement today declaring that 583 delegates to the Chicago convention are pledged to President Taft. This is forty-three more than enough to nominate. He further stated that Colonel Roosevelt has 427, or 113 less than enough to nominate. Twenty-two delegates remain to be chosen. Colonel Roosevelt is counting 200 of Mr. Taft's delegates.

"There is no longer any question that the friends of the President will be in a majority in the convention, and will control that body from the election of temporary chairman until adjournment," said Mr. McKinley.

"Mr. Roosevelt and his friends will face a very different situation in the Republican National Convention from any they have this far faced.

"The delegates for the most part are men of calm and mature political judgment who will not be stampeded by noise and bluster.

"Mr. Roosevelt will be accorded a square deal. No rights which any candidate may possess in the premises will be denied, and, on the other hand, no rights which any one candidate may have will be permitted to be perverted by unfair means."

CLARK LEADERS HAIL RHODE ISLAND SWEEP AS IMPORTANT GAIN

Champ Clark leaders and workers throughout New England were jubilant yesterday at the Speaker's victory in Rhode Island in making a clean sweep of the ten delegates elected from that State to the Democratic National convention.

Clark carried every city and town in Rhode Island, and in the whole State his majority was almost four to one over Governor Wilson.

Commenting on the victory last night, George W. Greene, National committeeman-elect to the Baltimore convention, said:

"The vote in Rhode Island was a very emphatic one. We in Rhode Island who have studied the situation felt that this State would go for Clark unmistakably, but few of us realized the vote would be so strong. We are certainly very much pleased with the result of the primary and feel that it was a most successful one.

"Of course, I have my personal opinion, but I hesitate to express them at this time or to say much on the result as I had rather leave the matter in the hands of the delegates, feeling sure that they will give it full expression."

Complete returns from Rhode Island give:

Speaker Clark 5,712.
Governor Wilson 1,530.
Governor Harmon 728.
Governor Wilson made a fair showing in only one city of the State, Cranston. Here Clark had a lead of less than two to one.

The fight for national committeeman was the hottest in years. It was won by ex-Mayor Gregne of Woonsocket. He was re-elected, defeating Congressman George P. O'Shaughnessy by 5,324 to 4,991.

Pawtucket was the pivotal city in the fight for national committeemen. Until after midnight the victory was conceded to O'Shaughnessy by a majority of over five hundred, but at 1 o'clock, when Pawtucket was heard from, it was found that Greene had 1,281 votes to O'Shaughnessy's 241.

SENATOR CHILTON OUT FOR CLARK; DECLARES PEOPLE WANT ACTION

WASHINGTON, June 1.—In an editorial in his newspaper the Charlestown Gazette tomorrow, Senator Chilton of West Virginia will declare in favor of Speaker Clark for President. He will say:

"The people now demand concrete promises and honest performances. Champ Clark believes in acting and bases his actions upon Democratic principles. He is now, and has been for years, urging the democracy to act economically and to do the things that will make living cheaper, and will compel government to respond to the popular will.

"Champ Clark comes from the body of the people. Like Lincoln he has seen the house life of the masses, has tasted poverty and has felt the hard knock of misfortune. His public life will be a bond and security that he can hear the whisper of the distressed from California to Washington.

"To stand him aside is to admit that we are in the same deplorable condition as the Republicans, with principles weak, and looking for a man, just a man. The Democratic hosts in this hour of hope should not forget what has brought them safe thus far. They won the victory of 1910 upon principles and with Champ Clark as their leader. No man has stronger Democratic principles.

"In a statement tonight the Clark bureau announces that 476 delegates are now pledged for the Speaker."

First Cuban Engagement!! War Talk Uncovers Romance

MISS MITCHELL TO WED IN FALL IF THERE'S NO WAR.

Tell Betrothal of Miss Mitchell and Lieut. Fegan, Who May Sail Soon.

The call to arms always has its love story. The first romance to come to light in the present Cuban war is that of Miss Adelaide Loring Mitchell, a pupil of Dr. Dudley S. Sargent, at Harvard, and Lieutenant Joseph Charles Fegan, U. S. M. C., who is aboard the battleship Florida awaiting orders to sail for Cuban waters.

The pair had been engaged, but there was no public announcement. Then came the talk of trouble in Cuba, and they decided to tell their friends before the young lieutenant should be ordered to the front.

The wedding is to be this Fall, provided there is no campaigning to keep Lieutenant Fegan away.

The engagement was announced at a dinner party at the Hotel Vendome and is the result of a meeting when both attended a dinner on the Florida some time ago. Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albert Mitchell of Portland, Me., She is living with her sister, Mrs. James Goodwin Johnson. Lieutenant Fegan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fegan of Dorchester.

COMMENDS THE AMERICAN

Watch and Ward Society Makes Annual Report.

The New England Watch and Ward Society, in its annual report, commends the AMERICAN for keeping objectionable advertising out of its columns. A certain class of advertisements in particular has been fought by the Society for twenty-four years.

WHITE ROCK WATER
promptly relieves that feeling of distress caused by over-indulgence in eating, drinking or smoking.

WOMAN CONTRACTOR BLOCKS AN AVENUE

Mrs. Kelly Opposes Continuation of a Dorchester Street Until She Gets Damages.

The city is desirous of making Vaughan avenue, which runs off of Geneva avenue, Dorchester, a continuous thoroughfare connecting with Wells place, two blocks distance. The little street is already open at both ends, but Mrs. Margaret Kelly, contractor, has called a halt on the city's operations. Mrs. Kelly owns a yard, a fence and a number of dump carts, all of which stand directly in the way of further civic progress in that particular Dorchester locality.

It may appear easy for a great city to push through a small improvement like the extension of Vaughan avenue, but if any one thinks so it is because he is not acquainted with Mrs. Margaret Kelly.

Margaret Kelly guards Vaughan avenue and dares the whole city to take from her the small bit of property she calls her front yard.

If any one has a doubt as to Mrs. Kelly's attitude in the matter and her ability to protect her own, a visit upon her in her home will dispel all misgivings. A inspector found the contractor coming out of the barn where she had been overseeing the men as they stabled for the night her five teams of horses. There was no mistaking her for the owner of the property and the manager of a thriving business.

"What do they think I am?" she asks. "Just let them try to put their street over my property without giving me damages, and they'll have some fight on their hands. I didn't know anything about it until I saw in the paper that Mrs. Kelly would receive $700 for damages sustained through improvements in Vaughan avenue. What's $700, in comparison to the harm that will come to me?

"It will cost me no less than $24,000 to raise my lot and buildings, and I've already filed a suit against the city."

Neighbors say the Kellys have been in their present locality for twenty-seven years. Mr. Kelly died ten years ago, and since his death his wife has carried on his business and reared her six children.

Landslide Overflows River.

QUEBEC, June 1.—A landslide at St. Luc, Champlain County, has filled the bed of the Champlain River for a distance of 800 yards, causing the water to rise twenty-three feet and overflow the surrounding country. Damage to property was considerable, but so far as known no life was lost.

HALIFAX PRISONER A BOSTON CROOK?

Inspector Hurley Thinks Slayer Is Well-Known Here as a House Breaker.

The Cambridge police are in communication with the police of Halifax, concerning the young man under arrest there for the shooting which resulted in the death of Thomas Donaldson and the fatal wounding of John Cody. The affray took place in Donaldson's grocery store in Rockingham. The youth gave his name as Herbert Grant of Boston, and his age as nineteen. He said he had a brother living in Boston.

Chief Inspector P. J. Hurley of Cambridge said yesterday:

"I am convinced that this is Hubert Grant, alias James H. Grant, formerly of Cambridge, who has a criminal record and operated around Boston and Cambridge in the Summer of 1907. He was arrested by the Boston police at that time and sentenced to a term of from five to seven years. He was also arraigned in Cambridge. He was wanted for breaks in private houses with two accomplices. He is over twenty-five years of age. Several fingers are missing from one of his hands, from an accident he sustained in a boys' reform school."

M'MILLAN GOES NORTH.

Peary's Lieutenant to Make Study of Eskimos.

To make a minute study of the Eskimos and bird life in the frozen North, Donald B. McMillan, Bowdoin College, '08, one of Peary's lieutenants in his successful dash to the North Pole, sailed from Boston yesterday in an especially built power boat for the northern coast of Labrador.

Accompanying Mr. McMillan from Boston was Jonathan C. Small of Provincetown, a boyhood chum of McMillan's and for two years a life-saver at Woods End.

The men started from Driscoll's Landing at the foot of State street early yesterday morning. They expect to stop at Portland for a week at Mr. McMillan's camp. After leaving Portland they will continue to Sidney, where the final stock will be taken aboard the boat. They will then travel through the Straits of Belle Isle to Battle Harbor, where A. Cleveland Bent, the noted ornithologist of Taunton, Mass., will join the party.

MOURNER TRIES TO DIE.

Father, Mourning for Daughter, Shoots Himself.

PLYMOUTH, June 1.—Mourning over the death of his daughter early in the week, Julius North of Seven Avenue, North Plymouth, sent two bullets into his left breast, the lead lodging over and under the heart. At the Jordan Hospital it was said he will not live.

Abington Begins Big Celebration Sunday

President Taft Will Take Part When Town Marks 200th Anniversary of Incorporation.

Abington, Rockland and Whitman will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the incorporation of the town of Abington beginning next Sunday.

The event is to be the biggest in the history of the three towns and will be honored by a score of distinguished guests.

The big time of the week will be the dedication of a memorial arch and bridge and a bronze eagle, and has relief of a soldier and sailor, by President William H. Taft, on Monday, June 10. The arch and bronze are at Island Grove Park, Abington, where Garrison, Phillips and Webster addressed gatherings of 10,000 persons in anti-slavery days.

The program of the week is as follows:

Sunday, June 9—Commemorative services in all the churches.

Monday, June 10—Dedication memorial bridge and arch at Island Grove Park, Abington.

Tuesday, June 11—Children's day at Whitman Park.

Wednesday, June 12—Official ball at Whitman.

Thursday, June 13—Civic and trades parades and commemorative services at Island Grove Park.

Friday, June 14—Firemen's day and women's reception at Rockland.

Saturday, June 15—Final contests in sports.

In connection with the celebration the Boston Sunday AMERICAN will on next Sunday issue a special souvenir number with a sheet of photograph postal cards suitable for sending to friends inviting them to the celebration. Make sure of getting your next Sunday's AMERICAN by ordering it at once.

FIREMEN RAISED.

Kenneally, Promoted to Captain, Will Act as Aid.

Every member of the Boston Fire Department received an increase in pay yesterday. Lieutenant Martin Kenneally, who has been acting as aid to Commissioner Cole, was made a captain and his salary was increased from $1,400 to $1,800 a year. He will remain as the commissioner's aid indefinitely.

Ladderman James W. Mahoney of Ladder No. 3, Harrison avenue, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant with an increase to $1,600.

DYING AFTER FIGHT NEAR CIRCUS CROWD

One Man Probably Fatally Hurt and Several Others Injured in Street Battle.

One man was probably fatally injured, several others were seriously wounded, and three men were arrested in a fight last night on Greenleaf street, within a stone's throw of a circus crowd of several thousand persons on the old baseball grounds on Huntington avenue.

Within a few minutes after the fighting began, a crowd of more than 500 gathered around the score or more men who were using bottles and sticks in their battle. Several of the combatants were stunned. One, Henry Day, of No. 8 Yarmouth street, was hit over the head with a bottle. He was rushed to City Hospital in a police ambulance. The doctors said he probably would die.

At least one other man was felled with a blow. He was taken off by his comrades unconscious. It was reported to the police that two men had been severely beaten and then kicked.

Sergeant Clifford and Patrolman McCarthy, responding to a call for assistance, dispersed the mob and arrested three men. All were employed by the circus which gave its last performance last night. The men said they were Daniel Smedley, Walter Cox and Charles Lucky. They were held for a hearing tomorrow.

According to bystanders, the fight started over a row between a circus man and an outsider.

Women Pastors to Meet.

The annual conference of the women preachers in the Unitarian Church will be held this week at Gloucester. Rev. Adelaide A. Claflin will read a paper and Rev. Ada C. Bowles will give the report of the Secretary. All women ministers of other denominations are invited.

FREE DEMONSTRATION at HOUGHTON & DUTTON'S TOILET DEPT.
All Preparations of Dr. RUDOLPH MERTIN —AND— Excelsior Hair Dye
Will give any hair the desired shade at once. Makes hair soft and glossy. 10 shades $1.00 at leading druggists or sent prepaid.
Dr. Rudolph Mertin, Inc. 504 Wash. St., Boston

An Easy Way
to get rid of a spell of Indigestion, Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Heartburn, Cramps or Malarial Disorders is to take
HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS
IT TONES—STRENGTHENS—INVIGORATES—REBUILDS
Try a bottle today and be convinced. All Druggists.

THIS MAGNIFICENT
Empire Leather Rocker
FREE
In Your Home for 10 Days on Trial
IF IT SUITS, YOU GET THE Manufacturer's Wholesale Price and Terms 12.95
NOTHING DOWN
50 Cents Weekly
Or $1 Every Two Weeks
Simply send us your name and address (no payment necessary) and Rocker will be sent you FREE IN YOUR HOME FOR 10 DAYS. If not perfectly satisfactory return to us at our expense.
Mail orders filled and freight charges allowed anywhere within 500 miles.
A high-grade, massive, magnificent and serviceable Rocker, built for comfort. Frames Golden Quartered Oak or Mahogany. Spring seat and back—detachable; covered in our famous and guaranteed Empire Leather.
A Rocker Fit for a King.
NOTE—We accept your order for this Rocker with the distinct and positive understanding that if it is not everything that we represent it to be, it is to be returned at our expense.
EXACTLY LIKE THIS ILLUSTRATION
Exactly Like Cut Shown Here. Oak or Mahogany.
A $35 Rocker for $12.95 Order by Mail Only
INCLOSE THIS ADVERTISEMENT IN YOUR LETTER. WRITE US TODAY
EMPIRE FURNITURE MFG. CO.
Largest Manufacturers of Furniture in the World
93 BROAD ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Exclusive Makers of Furniture Specialties

★★★★★★★★ STARR'S STAR VALUES ★★★★★★★★ STARR'S STAR VALUES ★★★★★★★★
Women!! Here Is Your Choice
OF
300 Stunning New Suits
Made to Sell for $15, $20, $25 to $30
At the ONE PRICE 7.75
All Samples—Beautiful Models—Hardly 2 Alike —Excellently Tailored (as samples must be)—
All Sizes for Women (small and large) Misses & Juniors
Come Early to Get Choice of Style, Color, Etc.
No Mail or C. O. D. Orders—No Charges
MATERIALS ARE: French Serges, Whipcords, Broadcloths, Plain White and Striped Serges, Mohairs and Novelty Mixtures
One of the Models at 7.75
Sale of White Lingerie Dresses, 4.95
Worth Not One Cent Less Than $10
Consisting of all-over eyelet embroideries, hamburgs trimmed with Cluny lace and marquisettes. A great variety of beautiful models in all sizes.
Sale of Natural Linen Dresses, 4.95
Absolute $10 Values
These are very attractively eyelet embroidered, and are made in the newest suit effects. There are several distinct models—all extremely effective—all sizes
Sale of One Dollar Muslin Kimonos 50c
Full length muslin kimonos—in beautiful flower designs—and all sizes. Best bargains in kimonos offered in this city.
Sale of White Tailored Waists, 1.90
Were 2.95, 3.95, 4.95
Made from pure linen. Slightly soiled—that's all. Otherwise they would sell for $2.95 to $4.95. Some are beautifully hand-embroidered; others plain tucked, while still others are trimmed with Mexican work. Laundered collar and cuffs. Only 85 in the lot.
Sale of 100 Dresses, 1.00
Values 2.00 and 3.00
This lot consists of dotted muslins, cotton foulards and P. K., in styles suitable for house or street wear. All sizes.
6.00 Natural Linen Suits 3.95
Strictly plain tailored, effectively trimmed with pearl buttons, all sizes.
Starr's
35-41 WINTER STREET
2.50 White Linon Skirts 1.00
Only a small lot, plain gored models with small pleats on side and panel in front.
★★★★★★★★ STARR'S STAR VALUES ★★★★★★★★ STARR'S STAR VALUES ★★★★★★★★

ALL DAYTON SILENT AS WRIGHT IS BURIED

Last Services for Man Who Made Aviation an Actuality Held at His Home.

DAYTON, O., June 1.—Wilbur Wright, the first man who ever flew, peer of the men who invented the steam engine, the steamship and the telegraph, was buried here this afternoon in a modest cemetery on the outskirts of the city.

The city of Dayton as a mark of respect to the memory of its distinguished son suspended business during the hours of the funeral. A proclamation issued by Mayor Phillips called upon all Dayton citizens to pay this tribute to the late inventor and aviator.

The funeral cortege was the most imposing the community has ever seen. From the modest home in Hawthorne street the coffin was followed by the aged father, Bishop Wright, Miss Catherine Wright, the devoted sister; Orville Wright, his distinguished fraternal co-operators, and the other brothers, Lorin and Reuchlin, with their families.

Many Beautiful Flowers.

The most grief-stricken member of the family, according to visible tokens, was little eight-year-old Horace, the fatherless nephew, who is a son of Lorin. There was also in the large following a great proportion of the most distinguished citizens of Dayton, representatives of the city and State government, representatives of the United States Army and a delegation from the Aeronautical Society of New York, consisting of William J. Hammer and Marcus Mead.

Amid the floral tokens of condolence were beautiful wreaths from the Aeronautical Society of New York, the Aero Club of America, the Aero Club of Illinois, and other aeronautical societies, as well as many scientific and patriotic organizations. The grief manifested from all parts of the country was so great that it was deemed wise for a while to lay the body in state.

The passing of Wilbur Wright brings to a close the life of one of the most remarkable men of the present century. The son of a poor clergyman, living in the Middle West, so modest and shy that publicity was almost an agony to him, he rose to be one of the world's great men and yet never lost his remarkable simplicity of character.

Progress on Inventions.

Wright was the real stimulus of the invention which has made the name famous. As a boy he suffered with heart disease. Having a natural mechanical bent his mind was absorbed by a toy flying machine his father brought home. After running a small country newspaper for a time, young Wright took up the repairing of bicycles in the heyday of the craze. This gave him and his younger brother, Orville, the facilities they required for their work on the aeroplane.

The first motor flight ever made on earth was achieved at Kitty Hawk in December, 1903. Progress then followed fast. The desperate struggle of the two inventors is familiar history. The loyal aid of the sister in their time of need with all her sympathies at one of the things that read like a copy book story.

By hard work, by careful, honest effort, they got backing from capitalists R. Flint, and went to France to sell their product. Their flying in France and terrific flying at Washington simultaneously blazed on the world with the marvels of their invention. They immediately were hailed as the most remarkable of modern inventors. Their success was rapid from this time. The world came to pay homage at their feet. Kings came to see Wilbur at Pau and Le Mans, but it did not cause him to swerve one iota from his poise as a simple, home-spun American.

Lasell Girl Soldiers in Prize Drill

C Company Carries off Coveted Flag

RIVAL CAPTAINS AT LASELL SEMINARY.

The captains, left to right, are—Grace M. Alexander, A Company; E. Emily Butterworth, B Company; Annie F. Merrill, C Company.

MOST HARVARD MEN TURN TO BUSINESS

"After college—what?"

That's the question that is being asked all over the country by thousands of seniors in cap and gown, and more anxiously perhaps by an equal number of fond daddies, who have been putting up for son's education during the last four years.

The Harvard Crimson, the college daily paper, has just compiled a list showing "After Harvard—What?" which tells approximately the lines that have been followed by the 20,000 living graduates.

Business leads with a total of 3,939 in the list, which in turn, gets the verdict over medicine. Teaching comes fourth, then engineering, the ministry, government, journalism, and last of all, farming.

The exact figures are: Business, 5,771; law, 5,372; medicine, 4,120; teaching, 3,594; engineering, 1,289; ministry, 1,033; government, 813; journalism, 713; farming, 744.

Of the 815 men classed under the head of government, 412 have entered the civil service, 189 are members of the judiciary, 158 hold military posts, 11 bill legislative officers, and the remaining 95 are scattered from Paris to Pekin in the diplomatic service.

An interesting comparison is afforded by similar statistics recently compiled at Princeton, which shows business leading the law in a proportion of nearly 3 to 1, while engineering is third, medicine fourth, ministry fifth and teaching sixth. Thus proportionately, Harvard produces more lawyers, doctors and teachers, but fewer engineers, ministers and business men. The proportion in journalism, farming, and in the government service is about the same between the two colleges.

Decision on Empty Cars.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today held that empty privately owned cars remaining on privately owned tracks and not "placed for loading" are not subject to demurrage charges.

Miss Cox of Port Arthur, Jamaica, Wins the Individual Trophy.

Lasell Seminary's girl soldiers, a whole battalion of them in natty uniforms and with campaign hats tilted at smart angles, above rolled blonde and brunette tresses, held their annual exhibition drill on the campus in Auburndale before a large and demonstrative gallery of spectators yesterday afternoon.

They handled their rifles in the manual of arms with deftness. Alignment and evidence in their evolutions were commendable.

C Company captured first prize—the coveted flag upon which will be inscribed the names of the proud captain, Miss Annie F. Merrill of Enosburg, Vt., and those of the other officers, who shared in developing the perfection that won against the clever A and B Companies.

Miss Eunice G. Fox of Port Arthur, Jamaica, won the first individual judges' prize, drill from a field of eighty-seconds and Miss Charlotte Charles of Amsterdam, N. Y., got second honors.

First Lieutenant Marion S. McArthur of Albany, N. Y., won the first individual junior prize, from a score or more of rivals. The admiring mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and sweethearts came from all points of the compass.

It was a scene martial and picturesque. The weather was perfect and the sward like velvet. There was plenty of rivalry and exuberance—likewise a brass band and flags.

Each company had its contingent of cousins. Cadet Major Miriam A. Flynn of Millis was in command. The judges were First Lieutenant Daniel C. Smith and Lieutenant Julian L. Chamberlain of the Eighth Infantry, M. N. M. The exhibition was a tribute to the work of military instructor, Captain Charles A. Ranlett, eighth Infantry, M. V. M.

TWO HURT; HORSE KILLED IN RUNAWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Neil K. Colwell of Somerville were thrown from a wagon seat over a fence and were painfully bruised, and their horse was killed, in a runaway accident on Prescott street hill, Somerville, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Colwell drives a delivery wagon for his employer, a plumber. He lives on the upper part of Prescott street hill at No. 42H on that street. He drove from his home with Mrs. Colwell down Prescott street. The bridle broke. The weight of a load of heavy iron pipe sent the wagon against the horse's haunches. The horse bolted down Prescott street, which ends on Summer street.

The runaway dashed across Summer street car tracks and plunged into the picket fence at the yard of John Walsh at No. 87 Summer street. The horse crashed through the fence and fell with a broken neck.

The shock of the wagon wheels against the curb sent Mr. and Mrs. Colwell from the wagon seat over the fence to the grass beyond. Mr. Colwell received a deep cut on the forehead. Mr. and Mrs. Colwell were treated at a nearby physician's office and were sent home.

70TH S. S. ANNIVERSARY.

The Sunday School of the First Universalist Church of Somerville will celebrate its seventieth anniversary this morning. Rev. Chester Arthur Drummond will pay a tribute to Miss Elizabeth Page Whittredge, founder of the school. Rev. William Irvin Lawrence will speak on "The Sunday School in the World Today."

DELMONICO'S HIT BY WAITERS' STRIKE

Famous Restaurant Temporarily Out of Business for First Time in Century.

NEW YORK, June 1. The strike of the waiters and cooks continued to spread today and ten more restaurants and hotels were added at the close of the day to the list of those already invaded by the Hotel Workers' Union. These included Delmonico's restaurant, where the entire dining room and kitchen forces, numbering 145, exclusive of the boss waiters and head chefs, walked out at 6.30 p. m., after several hours futile negotiations. For the first time since the famous house's establishment nearly a century ago, it was completely out of business.

The other places affected tonight were Breton Hall, the Knickerbocker Hotel at 20th street and Broadway, Lorber's restaurant on Broadway near 40th street, the Fifth Avenue Restaurant, Colard's Restaurant, 37 West 24th street, the Savoy, Ansonia, the Hotel LaFayette and the Netherland.

At the Hotel Netherland the waiters went on strike in the middle of the dinner, leaving the dining rooms filled with guests half served. A policeman, who arrested the leader of the striking waiters, was attacked by a crowd of two strikers and beaten. The prisoner escaped.

The total number of men now on strike is not known. Those were no signs of disorder at any of the hotels or restaurants ordered out tonight. At the Taverne Louis, in the Knickerbocker Building, the situation was met by several manicure girls as waiters.

According to F. A. Read, proprietor of the Park Avenue Hotel, and president of the Hotel Men's Association, the Waiters' Union will never be recognized and no waiters now employed by the strike call will be taken back.

President Read also declared that the places of the strikers will be filled with Japanese, many of whom have made permanent arrangements can be made.

He said that there are now in the city sixteen hundred trained negro waiters from the Winter resort hotels of the South, whose season has ended, and that they are being placed in the hotels as rapidly as possible.

The Breslin has filled the strikers' places with college men. Some other hotels are giving employment to every college man applying. Mr. Read denied the report that his association had taken under advisement a proposal for an arbitration formulated by the strike leaders. Neither did he know anything about the report that the State Labor Board had offered to act as mediator.

Many of the big hotels today sent out circulars announcing a uniform increase of about $10 per month in wages of waiters. Among them are the Waldorf, Astor, Plaza, Vanderbilt, Manhattan, Imperial and Park Avenue.

HALT COMMON WORK.

City Councilmen Question Necessity of $50,000 for Resoiling.

The work of resoiling Boston Common will be stopped in a short time unless the City Council takes immediate appropriation from the Parkman Fund. To complete the work at least $50,000 more is necessary and only $15,000 available is but $25,000. Superintendent Sullivan of the Public Grounds Department today applied for the additional appropriation. Some of the members of the City Council under the work is largely an experiment and favor spending the money from the Parkman Fund on the smaller parks.

TO PROTECT WORKERS.

State Police Help Asked to Keep Peace at Clinton.

CLINTON, June 1.—Sheriff Dwinell and Special Sheriff Jenkins of Worcester County and Chief of Police Gibson and Chief of Police Gibson and Chairman of the Selectmen, Cleveland Marsh relative to guarding protection to the operatives of the Lancaster Mills who return to work from the strike on the public have been appealed to. The striking operatives held no meeting today. A parade is planned for Monday.

BIRTHDAY CAKE FOR MYERS.

Novel Celebration in Honor of Tremont Temple Pastor.

A huge birthday cake will be given to Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers, pastor of Tremont Temple, on the anniversary of his birthday, next Tuesday evening, June 4. The event will take place in Lorimer Hall, and Dr. and Mrs. Myers will lend a reception. There will be selections by Miss Winnifred Wright Calcott, soprano soloist.

The Mosquito Should Be as Rare in New England as the Crocodile or the Alligator—It Is the Duty of Boards of Health to Make Him So.

The pretty little town of Winthrop, nestling down by the sea, is about to wage war to the death, to utter extermination, it is promised, against the mosquito, the worst pest of New England in Summer.

Progressive Brookline has already wiped the torment of itch and poisons utterly from its list of nuisances. No mosquitoes exist there since the governing body of the town took the proper sanitary measures to make the very atmosphere of Brookline fatal to the abominables.

There should be no mosquito in New England. He should be as much a stranger to these States as the alligator or the crocodile. He can be made so, if the local boards of health all over New England, and particularly in our coast line towns and villages, take even half a leaf out of the book of Col. Goethals and his energetic brother officers down at Panama, where their intelligent and unrelenting work has banished the mosquito so thoroughly that visitors coming back north are loud in their praise for what has been accomplished in that horrid climate against this poison-breeding insect.

Surely, what has been done by Col. Goethals and his men on the Canal Zone can be accomplished here in much healthier New England. It can be, if there is a cooperative spirit among our local health boards and a disposition to do everywhere what has already been done in Brookline and what the Selectmen of Winthrop are setting out to do.

But even boards of health cannot do everything. Every good citizen, man, woman or child, should be a volunteer board of health. Stagnant pools, old tomato cans half filled with rainwater, barrels or pails, left standing near barns or stables, these are the lures of the mosquito. Make war on them and the mosquito will quickly vanish from our latitude.

3 HURT IN QUINCY POINT CAR ACCIDENT

Trolley Bound for East Weymouth Jumps Rail and Plunges Into Pole.

Three persons were injured and fifteen others made shaken up when a car of the Bay State Street Railway Company, bound from Quincy square to East Weymouth, left the rails and crashed into a telegraph pole at Graham's corner at Elmwood Way and Washington street, Quincy Point, at 6:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The injured: Harold Lanier, motorman, 19 Thompson street, Quincy Point. Frank Jones, 60, an aged and other laborer, 19 Elmwood Way, Quincy Point. Miss Mary Jones, 60, sister of Frank Jones, living with her brother, suffered a fracture of the left arm.

Motorman Lanier was thrown out of No. 10 car by the force of the crash, suffering an injury to his shoulder and left arm, possible internal injuries.

Frank Jones and his sister were more than shaken up, were both badly bruised.

Dr. William J. Hastings, who lives nearby, rendered first aid to the injured. Several automobiles were pressed into service. Car traffic was blocked for an hour or more.

Thomas Gammon, superintendent of the Quincy division of the road, said the car struck a rock on the right side as it was in charge of Conductor Charles Sanford and Motorman Luther, who was injured.

CUTICURA SOAP SHAVING STICK

For Tender Faces

Indispensable for those subject to redness, roughness, and other irritations of the skin. A shaving luxury. No mug, no soggy soap, no germs, no waste of time or money. Cuticura Soap, 25c., as dressed by mail. Liberal sample free. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 28, Boston.

DR. KING

SAVES YOU MONEY ON ALL

DENTAL WORK

Don't be overcharged on your work. The ordinary dentist usually charges several hundred per cent. more than he should. DON'T PAY IT. Get Dr. King's estimate before having any work done.

Painless Extraction FREE

Dr. King's Restoration Method.

YOU CAN'T TELL LOST TEETH.

If you have a few solid teeth or roots left, the missing ones can be restored without recourse to the old-style crowns or bridges.

NO PAIN

NO HIGH PRICES

Full set teeth, $5 and up, with the Natural Gums; gold crowns and bridge work, $3; gold fillings, $1 up. Hours: 8 to 6. Sundays 10 to 2. Lady attendants.

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King

New Address, 597 Washington St.

Opposite Hayward Place.

'12 to '15 SAVED ON YOUR RANGE

Put the dealer's profit into your own pocket.

Buy from the Foundry

ONLY $26.50 FOR THIS '40 RANGE DELIVERED FREE

This Range GUARANTEED to be the same grade, style, weight, material and workmanship as ranges the dealers sell for $40 and over.

DIRECT FROM FOUNDRY

This is the factory price—the price your dealer pays for a range of similar grade. Don't pay it. Don't pay a penny more than $26.50 for this range. Do not pay any dealer commission. You do not need a store for we ship direct to you from the factory. Use the coupon and get the stove on 30 days' free trial. Then if you like it pay us $1 a month. If you don't like it, ship it back at our expense and we will refund your money.

No. D-12 Weight 425 Oven Size, 16 in. wide, 18 in. deep, 11 in. high Size of Top 20x30

Come to the Foundry

And inspect our line of Wilshire Ranges. We are the only manufacturers of Stoves and Ranges in Boston selling direct to the people for fifty years. Hundreds of Wilshire Ranges are in use in every city in New England states.

Don't buy a stove or range of any description from anyone until you have visited the Wilshire Factory and seen the Wilshire line. We have 100 different styles and sizes, each one a leader in its class. Our new, handsome catalog and prices quoted during this sale, $26.50. Do come to the factory take trolley to Taunton and transfer to E Station.

Remember these numbers when you ask your dealer for prices.

Send us this coupon today

Kindly mail me free and prepaid your catalog and prices on Wilshire Ranges, also full particulars of your 30 days' free trial offer and your easy payment plan.

Name ..... R. F. D. or St. No. .....

Town ..... State .....

Wilshire Stove Co., Boston, Mass. E3

4 QUARTS $3.

CALLAHAN "A"

Sample This Whiskey

Once in a while we like to remind our out-of-town customers that the care their orders receive at our hands is of importance in the success of our business, second only to QUALITY in the goods themselves. You want when you want it is what we give you. We hold no orders over until the next day. We check your instructions carefully and the express companies give us the very best possible service. Why not cut off the answering of a letter. Orders go out in plain boxes.

You won't find any big type on any package coming from us; we do our advertising in the newspapers. This new-paper publicity brings the first orders, but it is the attention to details and the quality of CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY that establish good will and bring the second and regular orders. We advertise CALLAHAN "A" as a pure, smooth, palatable whiskey, which, at four full quarts for $3.00, six full quarts for $4.50 and eight full quarts for $6.00, is SUPERLATIVE value, and we guarantee to return your money if you do not agree with our judgment. In other words, we ask you to try this whiskey, and to judge it in the light of your own likes and dislikes. If you are not pleased with it we want to give you your money back. We pay express on all New England orders for four quarts or more. On the basis of SATISFACTION with the goods and with the methods of handling them OR NO PAY, we solicit your patronage. Please address your letter to

154 to 162 Federal St. Boston

EXPRESS PAID IN NEW ENGLAND

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO BOSTON

O'CALLAGHAN'S

486-488 WASHINGTON STREET

Clearance Prices of Suits, Coats and Dresses

TO ATTRACT WIDE INTEREST We are offering the following *Extraordinary Values mentioned below*, together with several great values not mentioned in this sale secured at SPECIAL TRANSACTIONS.

Beautiful New Dresses

100—Figured Muslin Dresses, in neat figured patterns. Former price $2.98. Now..... 89c

25—Linen Dresses, in surplice effect, with colored collar and cuffs. Former price $3.75. Now..... 1.94

27—Linen Coat Dresses, like cut, with white piqué collar and cuffs, in white only. Former price $5.25. Now..... 2.98

15—Infants' Stripe Lawn Dresses, like cut, trimmed with val lace. Former price $5.00. Now..... 3.94

10—Stripe Pique Dresses, like cut, in dainty light colors, collar trimmed with embroidered polka dot to match. Former price $9.75. Now..... 4.98

15—Ponger, Messaline, Changeable Taffeta and Mercerized Jacquard Dresses, like cut. Former price $12.00. Now..... 5.94

Misses' & Women's Tailored Suits

20—Tailored Linen Suits, in a very fetching new model, all colors. Former price $7.98. Now..... 2.98

12—Natural Linen Norfolk Suits, in a splendid tailored model with skirt to match. Former price $8.75. Now..... 5.98

35—Norfolk Suits, like cut, in a fine tailored model, new gladie box skirt. Former price $16.75. Now..... 7.98

10—Stylish Whipcord Suits, like cut, in several very attractive models. Former price $17.50. Now..... 8.75

10—Trimmed Serge Suits, like cut, with sailor collar, cuffs and braid trimmed. Former price $18.50. Now..... 9.75

45—White Serge Suits, in plain tailored or Norfolk styles. Former price $18.75. Now..... 12.90

8—Blue Serge Suits, like cut, with two tone collar and cuffs. Former price $18.75. Now..... 12.90

18—Trimmed Whipcord Suits, made in a fine tailored model, with collar and cuffs trimmed with Mechrame lace. Former price $25.00. Now..... 12.98

25—Navy and Brown Serge Suits, in a straight front model, with silk lined collar. Former price $25.00. Now..... 13.98

THAT YOUNG 'FITZ' BUSY LIKE HIS DAD

First He Pitches a Winning Game, Then Covers First Like a Veteran.

You can't keep a Fitz-squirrel—we mean a Fitzgerald—on the ground.

Here's Young Fitz—John F. Jr., the thirteen-year-old son of THE Fitz—pitching major league ball all last season and the first of this and yesterday practically winning a game by his heavy hitting, as well as covering the first sack in classy style.

Looks just like his dad, too, in smaller model, of course.

Last season Fitzy, Jr., pitched for the Samosets, a Dorchester "kid" team. He was a raving wonder and the Samosets won mostly. This season Young J. F. broke into faster company. He was signed on by his eldest brother, Thomas F. Fitzgerald, to pitch for the strong Crawford nine of Roxbury, which plays at the Overlook in Franklin Park and is "some baseball" team, take it from us.

He Struck Out Eight.

In the St. Vincent game at South Boston, Young Fitzy struck out eight of the South Boston sluggers. A week ago he pitched a winning game for the Crawfords against the strong Minute Boy, Jr., team of Lexington. He found nine of the Minute boys like breaking sticks.

Yesterday the Crawfords played the St. Mary Allar Boys team of Malden, and J. F., Jr., was put on first base, while another pitcher was given a chance. He covered the position cleverly, and his stick work was great. Out of three times at bat, he connected with two singles and a three-bagger. The Crawfords won, 4 to 2.

Next Saturday the Crawfords play the St. Mary Allar Boys of West Quincy. Young Fitzy is slated to pitch and expects to have the contest of his life.

He Has One Ambition.

The present "ambition" of Mr. F. Jr., is to pitch a "no hit, no run" game. Of his box work he says:

"I am always in fit shape to go in and pitch for my team, and if we don't win it is no fault of mine. I twirl for all that is in me, and have no trouble in beating the plate. I believe after seeing the batter once at the plate that I have his measure, as the big leaguers say, and play for his weak points.

"I have been pretty successful so far this season, but will not be satisfied until I see my name in the 'no hit, no run' column. I want to perfect my pitching arm so when I enter Dorchester High school I will be of some use to the team.

BROCKTON CELEBRATES.

City in Gala Attire as Merchants' Week Opens.

BROCKTON, June 1.—Merchants' week opened today in Brockton with the entire city in gala attire. The affair is under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. This afternoon a baby marathon will open the celebration with a 600-yard run and a 4,500-yard relay race for grammar school boys. Monday the organization parade takes place. Wednesday morning the big parade and horse parade will occur. Thursday there will be the annual meeting and dinner of the Chamber of Commerce.

ECZEMA ON LIMB ITCHED DREADFULLY

Scratched in Sleep, Spread Rapidly, Cuticura Soap and Ointment Worked Wonders. Stopped Itching and In Less Than a Week Healed Entirely. Cost 75 Cents.

27 Whitney Ave., Cambridge, Mass.—"My trouble was eczema. It began by my bosom supporter rubbing and poisoning the skin on my leg just above the knee. The eruption was small pimples which itched terribly. When I scratched them they would scab over and they spread so nights that I scratched the scabs off in my sleep. They spread rapidly. I used witch hazel, different cancholic salves but nothing did it any good until a neighbor told me how her hands were cracked open and bleeding and that Cuticura cured her. I had been to a number of doctors before buying remedies that did no good that I sent for samples of Cuticura Soap and Ointment before using. They worked wonders. They stopped the itching when heated from the bed and by the time a week was gone I had healed entirely, after using a full-sized box of Cuticura Ointment and a cake of Cuticura Soap, costing but 75c." (Signed) Mrs. W. E. Lewis, Nov. 25, 1911.

HEAD MASS OF ITCHING HUMOR

Today is Well. Owes It to Cuticura Remedies.

Montgomery, Ala.—"I was a sufferer from an itching on my head. It grew worse and worse until my head was in a mass of raw, itching sores and it was spreading on my face and neck. I was bothered two years with that plague. Everything that anyone would recommend to me all failed. Today I am well and owe it all to the Cuticura Remedies." (Signed) T. M. Hays, Sept. 20, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book on Skin, Scalp and Hair. Address Dept. T, Boston. Tender-faced men should shave with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick.

MANY WEDDINGS ON FIRST DAY OF JUNE

That of Miss Hannah W. Cobb and W. A. Lawrence Conspicuous in the List.

June, the month of brides and roses, was ushered in yesterday when the gay procession led by pretty Miss Hannah Wheelwright Cobb started on the rose strewn way afarward.

Miss Cobb's wedding to William Appleton Lawrence was brilliant. The bride, who was handsome in her gown of white satin and rare lace, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kane Cobb, of Dunster road, Chestnut Hill, while Mr. Lawrence is a son of Bishop and Mrs. William Lawrence. The ceremony, only seen by relatives and friends, took place in the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill. Miss Mary Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilson Lee, of Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, was the bride's only attendant. John A. Sweetser of Brookline was best man, and the ushers were Charles Kane Cobb, jr., and Robert Codman Cobb, brothers of the bride; Herbert Jaques, jr., and Edward Atkinson Wheelwright, all of Chestnut Hill; William Davies Sawyer, jr., John T. Coolidge, 2d, William De Ford Real, and Charles E. Codling, all of Boston; Francis Cunningham of Cohasset, a cousin of the bridegroom; Lawrence McK. Miller, DeCourcey Fales and Lindley H. P. Chapin, all of New York city.

Following the ceremony, a reception, at which the wedding breakfast was served on the lawn, took place at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will go to Europe for the Summer. They will be at their home, No. 5 Fuller place, Cambridge, after October 1, to welcome their friends.

Miss Dorothy Sturgis and L. W. Harding.

St. Stephen's Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Dorothy Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturgis, of Beacon street, and Lester William Harding, son of Mrs. Albert E. Harding of Cohasset. Miss Sturgis wore a gown of heavy white satin, the bodice trimmed simply with hand embroidery and a duchesse lace yoke, the train unusually long and the flowing veil of tulle caught up with orange blossoms. She carried white roses. She was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Norman Sturgis (Henriette A. Woods) was a matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Clark, Miss Barbara Bullen, Miss Katherine Hubbard and Miss Caroline Cabot. The matron of honor wore white satin veiled with blue chiffon and a blue hat. The bridesmaids were gowned alike in pink and blue silk in picture effect and wore hats of pink and blue. The flower girls were Miss Gertrude Sturgis of Cambridge, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Dorothea Codman, of Lancaster.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Robert Codman of Maine, assisted by Rev. Frederic C. Lauderburn of St. Stephen's Church; Rev. Howard D. Hale, rector of St. Stephen's Church at Cohasset, and Rev. Samuel S. Drury, vice-rector of St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H., and formerly one of the staff of clergy at St. Stephen's. Richard D. Harding, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were E. Clipston Sturgis, a brother of the bride; Albert E. Harding, jr., brother of the bridegroom; Henry Dowse, Frederick I. Amory and Edward A. Winsor.

There was a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Beacon street. They will make their home at Cohasset.

Miss Esther Greene and W. C. Slade.

Miss Esther Greene, daughter of General and Mrs. George Greene, of No. 4 Maple place, Jamaica Plain, was married last evening to Walter Clifton Slade of Pittsfield, at the Eliot Unitarian Church, Jamaica Plain, by the Rev. Sumner U. Shearman, pastor emeritus, who married her parents thirty years ago. The bridegroom is a graduate of Brown and M. I. T. The bride is a Radcliffe girl and was her twin sister, Ruth. The best man was Richard Saltonstall Melvor, a classmate of the bridegroom. The ushers were Woodward Greene of Chicago, Carlisle Melvor, cousin of the bride and son of General Nicholas W. Melvor of Tuxahoma, Japan; Howard Candon and Ralph Kettner of Providence. The wedding was held on the church lawn. The bride wore a Japanese gown of white satin, with embroidered chrysanthemums, a tulle veil with orange blossoms and carried lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Slade will live in Pittsfield.

Miss Helen F. Watters and S. H. Pillsbury.

Another wedding was that of Miss Helen Farrington Watters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Watters of Bay State road, to Samuel Hale Pillsbury, the ceremony which took place yesterday at the Church of the Holy Name, Swampscott, being performed by Rev. Edward Tilbetson. The maids of honor were the Misses Alice and Mabel Watters. Wolf Rollins was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Pendelton, Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Grace Robinson and Miss Rilla Beth Sargent. A reception followed at the bridegroom's country club. Mr. and Mrs. Watters announced the engagement of their second daughter, Miss Ruth, to Frederick Russell Beede, Harvard '09.

Mrs. Mary L. Fellowes and G. H. McCarthy.

A wedding last evening was that of Mrs. Mary Lovell Fellowes of New York, widow of George O. Fellowes, and George Herbert McCarthy, also of New York, formerly a resident of Boston, which took place at the home of Mrs. Fellowes' mother, Mrs. John McCarthy, No. 205 Pinckney street. Dorchester. Rev. Wm. Wolcott Seabody of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Ashmont, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Vincent Cooke Edminster and was attended by the two sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Alice E. and Beatrice C. McCarthy of Ridgewood, N. J. Lott Wood McCarthy of Boston was best man.

Miss Susan Thayer and H. F. Bigelow.

Miss Susan Thayer, daughter of Mrs. R. V. R. Thayer, of Boston, was married at noon yesterday to Harry Forbes Bigelow of Milton. The Rev. Dr. William S. Thayer, an uncle of the bride, officiated. The Misses Nora and Evelin Thayer, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. A reception followed.

Ardelia E. Barber and Dr. J. L. Merrill.

Miss Ardelia E. Barber of No. 26 Webster street, Auburndale, was married last night to Dr. John L. Merrill of Wollaston, Tufts '08. The bride was attended by Misses Muriel L. Oakes and Florence W. Hill of Providence, and her sister, Julia B. Barber, as maid of honor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Carl G. Horst, pastor of the Wollaston Unitarian Church, where the wedding was held. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Barber.

Miss Marjorie Simes and R. D. Nickerson

Three hundred society people of Boston, Brookline and other places attended the wedding last night of Miss Marjorie Ellis Simes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edmes Simes, No. 1 Ochio st. Paul street, Brookline, to Ralph D. Nickerson, also of Brookline. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Theodore Van Ness of the Second Church at the Hotel Somerset. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert H. Harding of Allston. The bridesmaids were Miss Caroline E. Bentley of Somerville, Miss Pauline Conant, Somerville, Miss Gertrude Arnold of Hyde Park, Miss Gladys Hayden of Dorchester, Miss Ruth Spindler of Coronado Beach, Cal., and Miss Mary Wales of Newtonville. William H. Nickerson, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Miss L. Anna Davis and C. L. Dawes.

Miss L. Anna Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Davis, was married last night to Chester L. Dawes, Tech '09, as an instructor in Harvard. The wedding took place at 7:30 at the home of the bride's parents, No. 26 Irving street, North Cambridge. The bride is a graduate of Cambridge Latin School '08, and was in her senior year at Radcliffe. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Vincent Rutt, pastor of the North Congregational Church. The bride's sister, Miss Miriam Davis, was maid of honor. The flower girls were Eleanor Davis and Hazel Dawes, sisters of the bride and bridegroom, respectively. The best man was Irving Dawes, Harvard '12, brother of the bridegroom. Three of the ushers, brothers of the bride, were John F. Davis, Tech '09; Chester D. Davis, Tech '14, and Franklin Davis, Harvard '12. The fourth usher was Douglas Smeadon, Tech '09.

FEAR BOSTON AS RIVAL.

Quebec Business Men See Grand Trunk Advantages.

QUEBEC, June 1.—The Board of Trade will call a special meeting to consider a report by A. F. Scott regarding the possibility that trade will be diverted from Canadian ports to Boston. Mr. Scott said that it had come to his knowledge that the Grand Trunk Railway had often had running rights over the Tamiskaming & Northern Quebec Railway from Cochrane, Ont., to North Bay. From North Bay the Grand Trunk controls a line to White River Junction, Vt. This, Mr. Scott said, would give Boston an opportunity to receive the entire traffic from the West over the Grand Trunk Pacific, which is expected by Canada.

45 YEARS A MINISTER.

Rev. George Walker Observes Anniversary at Reading.

Rev. George Walker of No. 50 Deering street, Reading, is celebrating the forty-fifth anniversary of his ordination today. Mr. Walker was ordained to the Episcopal ministry in the Cathedral of Fredericton, N. B., and was one of the first rectors and founders of Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Wakefield. He has had charge of parishes in Peabody and North Abdover and, prior to his retirement three years ago, was rector in Stoughton, Canton and Sharon.

WILL FACE CHARGE.

Mrs. Cross Will Go to Vermont in Bigamy Case.

Mrs. Grace E. Cross has waived her extradition rights and announced that she is willing to return to Vermont, where she is wanted on a charge of bigamy. She was arrested in this city on May 15, at the request of the Vermont authorities. She had petitioned for a writs of habeas corpus in the Supreme Judicial Court.

WE PAY $1 per set for old false teeth, broken or not. Highest prices paid for old gold, silver and Platinum.

PHILA. SMELTING & REF. CO., 239 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa. Est. 38 Years.

Here's News of All the (Museum) Freaks

Where's Jo-Jo? What of the Missing Link?

"WILD MEN OF BORNEO," WAINO AND PLUTANO, AS THEY LOOKED IN RETIREMENT

"The Wild Men of Borneo" Are Dead. So Is Tom Thumb, but Siamese Twins Aren't

What becomes of the freaks?

"I know," says Mr. Wisehelmer, "the asylums get what don't go to Congress."

Wrong. We mean the side-show freaks, the human monstrosities.

The death in Waltham of "Plutano," the last of the two "Wild Men of Borneo" (Ohio) raises the query—what does become of the freaks, anyhow? Where is the Cardiff Giant? What has become of Jo-Jo the Dog-faced Boy? Has anybody here seen the Missing Link?

The whereabouts of some of the side-show and museum wonders is known in Boston.

The fact that the "Wild Men of Borneo" lived in Waltham, that their names were "Waino" and "Plutano" and that "Waino" died five years ago and "Plutano" last Friday, was familiar to many Bostonians.

Cardiff Giant in Hock.

The Cardiff Giant was last reported as being "in hock" for his room rent somewhere in the northern part of Worcester county. A woman who has stored that monolithic fraud for several years went to court to recover for the storage she said was due her from the owner.

Jumbo, the biggest elephant ever in captivity, was died a hero trying to save a baby elephant from a railroad engine, reposes (stuffed), in the Natural History collection of Tufts College out at Medford Hillside.

But many Bostonians will be surprised to learn that Colonel Frank P. Stone of this city, who has been "next friend" to all the other unfortunate freaks, declares that "Gumbo" is also at Tufts.

Notice it is "Gumbo," with a "G," not with a "J."

"Gumbo," said Colonel Stone yesterday afternoon in his office over Austin & Stone's Museum, "was the biggest organ-outang in the world. She was owned by the King of Portugal. I leased her for a year for $2,000 and she died—died the very day the contract expired together, so he and the contract expired together, so to speak. The King of Portugal had no use for a dead thing, so I had Gumbo stuffed and gave her to Tufts College."

An Authority on Freaks.

If you want the business address, present occupation, past performance or future prospect of any freak, human, near-human or inhuman, Colonel Stone will oblige. Freaks are his long suit. He has been the "producer," so to speak, of one freak after another.

Jo-Jo, the Dog-faced Boy, is back in that other cold climate. It seems Jo-Jo—or Joseph-Joseph to be formal—is one of the hairy Russians. He made his debut in Ancient Burmese. He made his debut in Ancient Burmese. He made his debut in Ancient Burmese

REACH AGREEMENT IN UTILITIES FIGHT

Foss and Legislature Arrive at Settlement Assuring Railroad Bills' Passage.

The controversy between Governor Foss and the Legislature over the Railroad Commission is practically settled. It is not known for one million dollars raises the question whether this mine is the one the late Daniel E. Owen of No 40 Kenwood street Dorchester, was seeking when he and "Scotty" and others in "Scotty's" party were entombed in the Spring of 1906.

It has always been a question among both enterprising capitalists and western miners whether "Scotty" had a mine at all. May be he made the row reported from Los Angeles will be one of the mystery.

There never was any doubt about "Scotty's" money, when he had it. Who, "Scotty" was in wealth he was in up to the limit so to speak.

The mystery always remained, however as to where he got it.

Scotty said he had a gold mine out in Death Valley. Death Valley is a desolate, trackless waste beginning at a point 85 miles northwest of Los Angeles and extending over California State line into Nevada.

Favorite $100 Bill.

Year after year "Scotty" rode out from Death Valley to Barstow on his mule back and thence into Los Angeles by train with his pockets of his miner's shirt bulging with bills, mostly of $100 denomination.

A hundred-dollar bill is "Scotty's" favorite piece of money. He calls it a "hundred dollar," possibly because it is a handy medium of procuring that state of exhilaration sometimes described as a "jag."

Nobody knew just how much "Scotty" had money. He never was one to brag gold in any form out of the valley either dust, ore or nugget. He was not known to have actually sold any mining stock or to have a bank account. He merely appeared in Los Angeles every so often with nothing but bills in his pockets.

"Scotty" is a prince of spenders. He is said to have had his share of fun with his money in the days when he was "hitting it rich." The Santa Fe Railroad $5,000 for a special train to take him, his friends and "Scotty" in the record time of 44 hours and fifty-five minutes. Only nine minutes elapsed time for stops.

The newspaper man on the train was Van Loan, then sporting editor of the Los Angeles Examiner and now a magazine writer of note. Van Loan wrote vivid descriptions of the harrowing heat across the Western half of the continent made lively reading.

Expected in Boston.

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In the following Spring of 1906, Daniel E. Owen of Dorchester and a party of other Eastern mining experts and investors were visiting at Death Valley as guests of "Scotty" and met Mr. Owen on the day of his death amid a tragedy.

A year before that another party with "Scotty" had been "grubstaked" and with "Scotty" to see his Death Valley property. After the misfortune to Owen party, investors were not willing to be guided by the Death Valley to make the mysterious mine.

The fact that Warner Scott, brother of Walter, was painfully wounded in this holdup of the Owen party seemed to suppress "Scotty's" indignant denials that he had any part in the alleged "framing."

Enemies of "Scotty" intimated the Death Valley spender obtained his coin by underhand means. After the Owen "grubstake" warrants were asked for "Scotty" and his guide, but it all ended in failure.

Now dispatches from Los Angeles give the whole story. "Scotty" will be able to tell the world how he found the mine on the rim of Death Valley, for $1,000,000. The sale agreement to this effect took place this week, with a first payment of $15,000. A second payment of $25,000 was to be made yesterday. The other payments are to be made at the rate of $5,000 a month till the million is acquired.

"Scotty" said the purchasers are A. E. Watson, F. E. Sharp and F. [illegible]. They confirm the sale, but would not give the exact location of the mine.

"What are you going to do with this million dollars, Scotty?" he was asked.

"Oh, I'm going to give half to my wife, build a $5,000 house for her, then get busy again in the Valley," replied the Man of Mystery.

How He Found Mine.

"Scotty's" name is Walter Scott. He is thirty-nine years old. He was born in Hamilton, Ontario, and at sixteen years passed on a ranch. He became noted for his daring in the saddle and his skill with a revolver and rifle. He always had a clean stomach revolver.

For a few years "Scotty" traveled with Buffalo Bill's "Wild West," doing stunts with a rifle.

About fifteen years ago, when "Scotty" was twenty-four years old, he was "rock prospecting" again in California and Nevada. One day, while skirting the rim of Death Valley, he discovered, as he rode in search of a gold mine of marvelous richness.

"Scotty" gave out the tale that he believed his find to be the famed Peg Leg mine, the original discovery of which sent insane at the richness of their treasure.

The country then heard of "Scotty" with a vengeance. His extravagances, his tips—$100 to bootblacks and so forth—are said partly to be "liquor," his scorn of chance money and "soft mah's drink," his urge for speed, his visits to his gold mine and his persistent refusal to specify its location all these were written up for columns.

In the early part of 1905 "Scotty" had been talking about taking a special train to Chicago to the New York game time, just to see how fast a real man owner can drive, when a puts the spurs into the railroad engine.

Van Loan called Scott, who was at Barstow, near Death Valley, this talk of a special train. Scott's answer was characteristic. "Scotty" is going to Chicago," was the reply. "Death Valley Scott is on the California edge of Death Valley."

Scotty learned he would get a special train to Chicago. He visited John J. Byrne, superintendent of the Santa Fe, who "framed" "Scotty" into the Death Valley Scott from Chicago within three days' notice. Byrne was a friend of "Scotty" from Barstow.

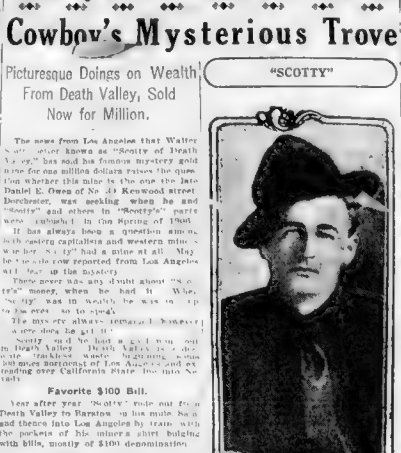
"Scotty" then put up and the $5,000 Arrangements were made. At Dearborn Sunday afternoon July 9 1905, the famous "Scotty Special," as "Scotty" named his $5,000 speed killer, rolled out of Los Angeles and he died for the Atlantic border.

"Scotty" reached the train at the last moment, leading a yellow cur. He had gained for a friend to procure him a dog. "Scotty" is fond of [illegible]. The dog was to [illegible].

Rev. John T. O'Brien Returns.

Friends of the Rev. John T. O'Brien formerly of the State of Heaven parish South Boston will learn with pleasure of his transfer as assistant to the Rev. Dr. Supple of St. Mary's Church, Dover, [illegible] Father O'Brien has been located a [illegible] for about two years.

"SCOTTY"



"Scotty's" Mine His No More

Cowboy's Mysterious Trove

Picturesque Doings on Wealth From Death Valley, Sold Now for Million.

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AMERICAN TO HAVE 2,000 CHILD GUESTS

Youngsters Will See W[illegible] of Durbar in Kinema at Tremont Temple

[illegible] matinee, the first [illegible] same kind to be given [illegible] Tremont Temple, the Boston AMERICAN will [illegible] about two thousand little [illegible] cripples and kiddies from [illegible] city.

An all good time is certain for them. There are to be [illegible] of fine [illegible] band's choicest selections [illegible] and a good time all [illegible] assured.

Perhaps big matinee, with a million souls taking part [illegible] to decide whether Boston [illegible] to be the scene of the [illegible] of the [illegible] monument [illegible] of wonderful. But who [illegible] consider it. Boston [illegible] uniformly accommodating [illegible] and [illegible] getting at [illegible] for [illegible] to raise the [illegible] gas to give us a guessing and [illegible] told that the show affair [illegible] at Tremont Temple, and [illegible] wonderful things are to be seen [illegible] the wonderful Durbar [illegible] pageant that [illegible] known as the city from [illegible] was first set [illegible].

It is planned to make [illegible] the [illegible] realistic one as [illegible] the 2,000 children [illegible] parade in the [illegible] a reproduction of the King and Queen and [illegible] Emperor [illegible] of which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's The Guardian Shoe for Girls. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Crest Brand Knit Underwear | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

June Will Be FRIEND-MAKING MONTH At Filene's

New Friends Who'll Follow Us Into the New Store—For FILENE VALUE Is Going to Mean More and More Every Day This Summer!

Just Unpacked These

June Dresses

TO GO ON SALE MONDAY MORNING AT 8.30—4th FLOOR

Lingerie Dresses in very attractive new patterns of laces and embroideries. Models range from those that are comparatively simple to those that are elaborate enough for rather formal. WORTH 15.00 TO 25.00 .. **10.00**

Pongee Dresses. Style 1: A Street Frock, with embroidered vestee. Style 2: An Afternoon Dress, with round neck and lace cuffs and frills. Style 3: Button Front Model, round neck and short sleeves, lace and contrasting button trimming. WORTH 18.50 TO 25.00 .. **12.50**

CREST BRAND

S--42

Lisle Thread Vests

—we have sold nearly three-quarters of a million of these vests during the past few years

with scarcely a complaint

—we believe they are the best fitting, the best looking and the best wearing vests to be had at 25c.

2 *in a sealed sanitary package* **50c**

For Graduation and Class Day

Tomorrow morning we shall place on sale a limited quantity of INDIVIDUAL MODELS IN

Misses' White Dresses

At 10.00

INSTEAD OF 15.00 AND 18.50

They are brand new models especially designed for young women exclusive with Filene's—and are not to be duplicated later in the season. They range from the simplest girlish styles with a little rich trimming, to the more elaborate styles, characterized by a lavish use of trimmings. There's an individuality about every model that raises it above the commonplace

Misses' Skirts

That Stand Tubbing

REPP SKIRTS—An English quality which we've tested for years to complete satisfaction. A five-gored model, with deep turn-up, and pocket flap. White and colors. WORTH 3.95 **2.65**

PIQUE, IRISH LINEN, ENGLISH DUCK AND RAMIE SKIRTS—Smartly tailored models—for walking—with large pearl buttons and a full plait to hem. WORTH 5.00 and 7.50 **3.95**

WHITE WOOL SKIRTS—Serges and Sicilians, Panelled model with side plaits and large pearl buttons WORTH 7.50 and 10.00 **5.00**

Misses Who Need Summer Coats

Should Make a Note of These 2 SPECIAL SALE LOTS

LINEN COATS—In heavy and medium weights, colors are natural and white with colored trimmings. Full collar, detachable belts, wide cuffs. For motor and street wear. WORTH 10.00 **6.95**

PONGEE COATS—Full length to cover and protect your dress. Collars are trimmed in contrasting colors. WORTH 15.00 **10.95**

A Sale of Graduation Undermuslins for Girls and Misses

IN the specialized department for Girls' and Misses' Undermuslins, 2nd Floor, where we are making a specialty of supplying MATCHED SETS FOR GRADUATIONS.

Girls' Sizes 4 to 14 Years—Misses' Sizes 14 to 18 Years.

MISSES' 1.95 LACE FLOUNCED SKIRTS, Princess Slips, Gowns, Lace trimmed Combinations **1.95**

MISSES' 5.00 ROSEBUD LACE TRIMMED Slips and Lace Flounced Skirts **3.95**

MISSES' 3.95 LACE TRIMMED SLIPS AND LACE Flounced Skirts **2.95**

GIRLS' AND MISSES' 1.50 AND 1.95 LACE FLOUNCED Skirts, Embroidery Flounced Skirts, Nainsook Gowns, Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Combinations and Lace Flounced Slips **98c**

MISSES' 98c GOWNS, LACE AND EMBROIDERY trimmed, hand embroidered chemises **69c**

GIRLS' 69c SKIRTS AND WHITE LAWN SLIPS, Lace trimmed **45c**

GIRLS' 25c DRAWERS TRIMMED WITH LACE or embroidery and tucks **19c**

Good News for Girls—if They Want a Panama Hat

Girls' South American Panamas—Specially Priced

Real South American Panama Hats, trimmed with handkerchiefs, velvet or ribbons or TRIMMED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL TASTE IN ONE HOUR..... **6.50**

8.75 to 12.50 Hats

Every One of These

250 Silk Summer Coats

Will Be Worn by a FRIEND of the Filene Store—If Not a Friend Today—A Friend Tomorrow

Styles Are New—Fabrics Are Fashionable—And As For the Prices—Read

25.00 MISTRAL Voile Coats—In a new loose front, semi-fitted back style. Navy and black, with dark or light silk linings. **18.50**

22.50 REVERSIBLE Pongee and Mistral Voile Coats—In a full length, loose wrap model. New collar and cuffs. **14.75**

15.00 PONGEE Coats, semi-fitted, full length—black satin trimmed. **10.75**

The Whipping Machine Belongs to the Past

Blown-Air Cleaning for Furs

The Only Up-to-Date Method, and Filene's is the only store in Boston with its own plant for Blown-Air cleaning.

NO beating or whipping of your furs, leaving a trail of ridges, broken buttons or torn hairs, etc., just a continuous blowing of pure air under pressure which removes every particle of dust, dirt or moth eggs. Here's one interesting fact about "Blown-Air"—it takes the dust and dirt even out of the pockets—this is absolutely impossible under the beating system.

Filene's--The Best Cold Storage for Furs

AT ON THE 1.00 (with minimum) INCLUDES:

(1) BLOWN-AIR CLEANING; (2) STORAGE until wanted or until Jan. 1, 1913; (3) PROTECTION against fire (see contract), burglary, theft, etc.; (4) GUARANTEE against moth damage; (5) FREE COLLECTION and DELIVERY within 10 miles.

N. B. One of our furriers says—"Most of the furs received so far are in good condition—but those received from now on will begin to show signs of moths." TIME FOR YOURS TO BE IN STORAGE.

TELEPHONE OR WRITE TODAY.

A Comprehensive Showing of

New Tub Suits & Cloth Suits

Yet Prices Are Below the Usual

Rather an Out-of-the-Ordinary Sale in the Women's Suit Department Monday. Warm Weather Styles and Materials

RAMIE AND HOMESPUN LINEN SUITS—In natural, oyster and navy. WORTH 18.50 TO 22.50 **12.50**

CLOTH SUITS—Tropical worsteds, homespuns, novelty materials, and white serges. WORTH 25.00, AT **16.75**

AUSTRIAN LINEN SUITS IN ONE-OF-A-KIND MODELS. WORTH 22.50 TO 25.00 **15.00**

RAMIE LINEN SUITS—4 styles, in natural, lavender, white, copenhagen and navy. WORTH 16.00 **10.00**

WHITE WHIPCORD AND WHITE SERGE SUITS—In 2 models. WORTH 35.00 **25.00**

A Special Sale Lot of

3.00 and 3.95 White Skirts

At 1.95

180 pieces—Golf and regular styles, with beautiful flounces of eyelet embroidery beadings and ribbon or of wide insertion.

Bulgarian Sleeve Aprons

Big, roomy aprons with Bulgarian braid trimming. Protect the entire dress or may be worn instead. Easy to slip on, attractive to look at, and easily laundered. Handy aprons for the bungalow, camp or kitchen. Price **79c**

A SPECIAL LOT OF 50c BUNGALOW Aprons, percale, in medium and light shades, with trimmings of chambray, at **39c**

EXTRA SIZES 50c INSTEAD OF 39c

Misses' Linen Suits

IN A NEW NORFOLK MODEL FRENCH RAMIE LINEN—In white and 6 colors. A plain, smart model that is very becoming to Misses and Small Women. WORTH 10.00 **7.50**

1800 Pairs of 16-Button

Milanese Silk Gloves

WORTH 1.50

ON SALE MONDAY *At 1.05*

Heavy quality Silk—in the Paris Point Embroidery and Double Finger Tips. White in plenty, Pongee and Black.

Cool Batiste Corsets

At a Special Price

A well-known brand in cool batiste for Summer, suited to the average figure. Heavy webbing supporter front and hips. Rust-proof and light. *3.00 values* **2.00**

A complete assortment of "Air-Cooled" Corsets for Summer. New Netting Brassieres with attached dress protectors.

Corset Accessories to make Summer travelling more comfortable.

We Sell Sneakers but we recommend

"Hiawatha" Indian Tread Play Shoes

BECAUSE THEY ARE:

—as soft as a moccasin.
—as shapely as a shoe.
—cleaner than a barefoot sandal.
—will outwear 2 or 3 pairs of sneakers
—the most economical play shoes made.

1.50 to 3.50

NEW NEVERSLIP GIBSON TIES—just like grown-ups' shoes.

NEW GUARDIAN PUMPS—for graduation, commencement, etc.

Get This Message!

It Came Over the Long Distance Phone from New York, Wednesday.

140 Children's Summer Coats

At Prices But a Fraction of Value

Infants' Long and Short White Cashmere Coats, in hand embroidered cape, sizes up to 2 years 6.50 to 10.00 VALUES **3.95**

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement | Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement

A System That Weeds Out Lots That Are Not Bargains

HERE'S one way of "weeding out." Every time a buyer looks over a lot proposed for the Tunnel Bargain Basement, he is influenced by the fact that he will have to face the Automatic Price Reductions should the lot fail to sell quickly, so that

UNLESS THE LOT IN QUESTION CAN BE SOLD AT A BARGAIN PRICE IT IS NOT ACCEPTABLE.

BUT we're not infallible, and sometimes a lot does not sell as quickly as we thought it would. Then comes another weeding out—for the Automatic Price Reduction system makes prices lower and lower, week by week, until the lot does sell, and any lot that is not extraordinary must become a bargain.

NO OTHER STORE IN THE WORLD DOES THIS.

4 Out of the Many Lots in

Wash Dresses

3.95 PERCALE DRESSES, for house or outdoor wear. Round Dutch collar and cuffs of pique; also wide revers. In lavender, pink, navy and cadet. Women's sizes up to 44..... **1.95**

7.50 TISSUE GINGHAM & NOVELTY STRIPED LAWN. Lace edged collar, in fichu effect. Messaline bow and button trimmings. 7 colors..... **4.45**

VOILE AND NOVELTY MERCERIZED DRESSES. Square collar, velvet and button trimming. In navy, black, brown, green, gray check, stripe and dot designs. Misses' sizes up to 18 **5.00 values..... 2.95**

7.50 ALLOVER EMBROIDERY AND LINGERIE DRESSES, tucc panelling and insertions. Several styles low neck, a few high neck, sizes 14 to 44..... **3.95**

Dresses

To say nothing of the Suits, Coats,

Raincoats that will be found in this same room at prices just as extraordinary as these

3 Lots of Women's 8.75 and 9.75 Dresses, in white and natural linens, white and colored lingeries and silks; dresses for outing, street and business wear, afternoon or party dresses. The linens are in a low neck, short sleeves. Lingerie dresses with dainty laces and hand embroideries..... **5.90**

2 Lots of 9.75 and 12.50 Dresses—White lingeries, taffetas and messalines. The lingerie dresses are in Misses' and Women's sizes. Many are odd dresses, one or two of a kind, dresses suitable for graduation or commencement exercises. Also 30 sample White Lingerie for Misses—all size 14..... **6.75**

Infants' and Children's Dresses

Long and Short Lawn Dresses, trimmed with laces, insertion and embroideries. Some styles are simple and others more elaborately trimmed. Sizes 6 months to 4 years.

50c to 75c values at **35c.**

1.00 values at **70c.**

1.50 to 1.75 values at **1.00.**

2.00 values at **1.35.**

3.00 to 5.00 values at **2.00.**

Among the Bargains for Girls

Girls' 1.50 Wash Dresses—In percale, linene and colored lawn, many styles to select from, sizes 6 to 14..... **1.00**

Girls' 1.00 and 1.25 Wash Dresses—In gingham, percale and linene, several styles, sizes 6 to 14 **75c**

Juniors' 1.50 Wash Dresses, several styles in percale and linene, sizes 13 15 and 17, at **1.00**

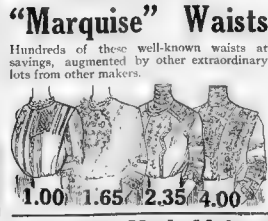
Children's 75c Wash Dresses—In percale, gingham, chambray and linene Russian and French styles. Sizes 2 to 6 **50c**

(BARGAINS IN BOYS' SUITS NOT ADVERTISED HERE)

Another Purchase of

"Marquise" Waists

Hundreds of these well-known waists at savings, augmented by other extraordinary lots from other makers.



LOT 1—1.50 and 2.00 Lingerie Waists, high or low neck styles, lace and embroidery trimmed, at **1.00**

LOT 2—2.50 and 3.00 Lingerie Waists, mostly low neck, of sheer batiste or lawn, with embroidery trimmings, at **1.65**

LOT 3—3.00 and 5.00 Lingerie Waists, Batiste or Marquisette, high or low neck, with imported embroideries, at **2.35**

LOT 4—6.00 and 10.00 Sample Lingerie Waists, with Cluny, Irish, val. lace and embroidery trimmings, **4.00**

A New York Maker Sacrifices His Sample Undermuslins

Yours the Opportunity to Save

Corset Covers and Drawers. Worth 1.00, at	Gowns, Corset Covers and Drawers. Worth 1.50 and 1.75, at	Gowns, Combinations, Corset Covers and Drawers. Worth 2.25, at	Gowns, Princess Slips and Combinations. Worth 3.00, at	Princess Slips' Combinations and Gowns. Worth 4.00-5.00 at
69c	**1.00**	**1.50**	**2.00**	**3.00**

MADE OF NAINSOOK—THE VALUE IS IN THE MATERIAL AND QUALITY OF TRIMMINGS AS THE STYLES ARE SIMPLE

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1912.

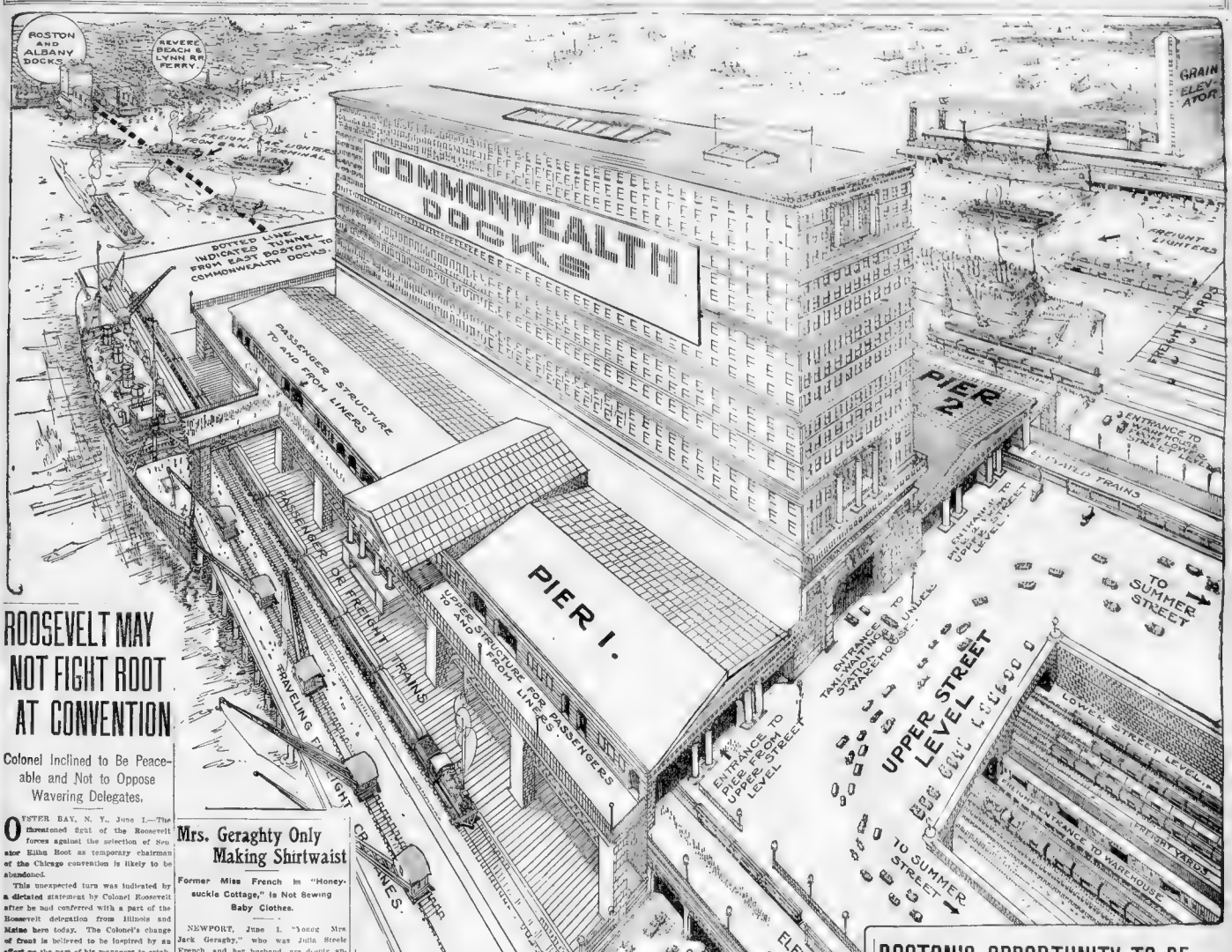
Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1912.

BIRDSEYE VIEW OF COMMONWEALTH DOCKS WHEN COMPLETED

The Completion of These Docks, Which Will be Among the Finest in the World, Will Constitute the First Step Toward the Restoration of Boston's Prestige as a Great Port of Commerce



ROOSEVELT MAY NOT FIGHT ROOT AT CONVENTION

Colonel Inclined to Be Peaceable and Not to Oppose Wavering Delegates.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 1.—The threatened fight of the Roosevelt forces against the selection of Senator Elihu Root as temporary chairman of the Chicago convention is likely to be abandoned.

This unexpected turn was indicated by a dictated statement by Colonel Roosevelt after he had conferred with a part of the Roosevelt delegation from Illinois and Maine here today. The Colonel's change of front is believed to be inspired by an effort on the part of his managers to establish more workable relations with wavering delegates. Intimation has come to the ex-President, so it is said, that a considerable number of delegates elected as Taft men are willing to flop over, but that they dislike making any open fight in the Taft plan for organizing the convention.

While these delegates were eager enough to swing the Roosevelt lineup on the ballot for the presidency, they do not want to plunge into the fray on the chairmanship. As a move of expediency, the Roosevelt leaders believe that it is practical politics to drop the Root fight and avoid the clash until it comes to the vote on a nomination, in explaining his stand respecting the temporary chairmanship, the ex-President indicated that his preference for temporary chairman had been Governor Hadley of Missouri; but he further showed that it is not an unalterable decision. In his statement Colonel Roosevelt says:

Colonel Roosevelt's Statement.

"I have written to Governor Hadley concerning the temporary chairmanship, but nothing definite has been decided. The Illinois and Maine delegations do not think it essential for us to have the temporary chairmanship. I want to hear from the other delegations before committing myself.

"The delegates consider the matter of temporary chairmanship absolutely unimportant. Whatever the temporary chairman might say would represent his own opinion and that of the National Com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Mrs. Geraghty Only Making Shirtwaist

Former Miss French in "Honeysuckle Cottage," Is Not Sewing Baby Clothes.

NEWPORT, June 1. "Young Mrs Jack Geraghty," who was Julia Steele French, and her husband, are deeply annoyed by the publication of a false report about a most delicate subject. It is understood, too, that Mrs. Geraghty's grandmother, Mrs. Amos Tuck French, and her aunt, Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, are greatly vexed by the further announcement that the stork may observe as a message of family peace and reconciliation.

The report was circulated Thursday night that Mrs. Geraghty was "making baby clothes in the honeysuckle cottage on Everett street."

It was learned easily, that she was not sewing on baby clothes but on a shirtwaist for herself. She eloped with Geraghty, a chauffeur, a little more than a year ago, and her wealthy and fashionable relatives refused to receive her again. So her purse being rather slender she is making her own clothes.

UNCLE SAM RUNS A BAKERY.

Soldiers Turn Out 20,000 Loaves Daily at San Antonio.

EL PASO, Texas, June 1.—No feature of the United States maneuvre camp at San Antonio has attracted more attention than the division bakery. The bakery turned out 20,000 two-pound loaves daily.

This was the first time that the bakery was called on to feed a division of regulars, and performed the task without hair trying. Captain L. R. Holbrook, of the Fifth Cavalry, and Commissary Sergeant "Pat" Duane invented the bakery and patented it, and then let the War Department have the use of it for nothing.

'ORDERS,' SAYS NEW CALIFORNIAN CAPTAIN

The substitution of Captain William Marsters for Captain Stanley M. Lord on the Leyland liner California now in this port, is the subject of much comment and inquiry. It was Captain Lord who was in command of the Californian when that vessel failed to respond to the "S. O. S." signals from the sinking White Star liner Titanic. The fact of this failure was first reported in the AMERICAN.

Captain Marsters, formerly of the Cuban, was asked: "Has Captain Lord been dismissed from the service?"

"I was ordered aboard this ship from the Cuban, he replied, "and I obeyed orders, asking any questions. I have no knowledge direct or indirect, whether Captain Lord's transfer is temporary or permanent. I suppose he was needed at the inquiry into the Titanic disaster that has been made in England."

J. C. Evans, the Californian's wireless operator at the time of the Titanic disaster, is replaced on the Californian by A. L. Hancock of the Cestrian. He said Evans was testifying at the inquiry. Hancock was ordered to the Californian two hours before she sailed.

PLAN TO ARRAIGN DORR THIS WEEK

William A. Dorr, accused of the murder of George L. Marsh, the wealthy Lynn shoe manufacturer, will probably be arraigned in the Superior Court the latter part of this week. Asst. Dist. Darr was [illegible] from Santa Cruz, Cal., some weeks ago, he has steadily improved in health. His attorney is Charles H. Barnes of Lynn.

New Packers' Jury.

CHICAGO, June 1. A special federal grand jury has been ordered for June 10 by United States District Judge Carpenter. Federal officers would neither affirm nor deny that the new jury would be asked to investigate the testimony of the witnesses in the recent packers trial.

AMERICANS FLEEING IN MEXICO REVOLT

EL PASO, Tex., June 1. Mexican rebels of Juarez declare they have taken Torreon and have cut off the last of supplies for General Huerta's troops now facing Rebel forces against Chihuahua. The federals have had no direct communication with Torreon for several days, the rebels say.

A rebel expedition of 3,000 men has been sent against a Mexican port, but which port it is has not been stated. An effort will be made to smuggle ammunition through this port.

Americans and other foreign residents are leaving the city of Chihuahua and the rebel zone in northern Mexico as rapidly as train service will permit.

BOSTON'S OPPORTUNITY TO BE A GREAT WORLD PORT POINTED OUT BY BUSH, NOTED EXPERT

In their efforts to secure for Boston a solution of the deep-water docks problem, the directors of the port are studying all that has been done elsewhere under similar conditions. And out of the experience they are thus obtaining they are framing a work out the future salvation of Boston harbor as a place to which may be brought and properly handled, at least a share of the world's transoceanic trade.

As one of the investigations the port directors have for some time been considering the possibility of bringing about on the land owned by the Commonwealth at South Boston a popularly called "the Commonwealth docks," a terminal development similar to the Bush terminal in New York. The Bush terminal is generally recognized as the most intelligent and comprehensive waterfront development to be found in the United States, if not in the world. It has been created in less than twenty years in a comparatively isolated tract of about 240 acres in South Brooklyn.

The shipping of the Bush Terminal has reached such a volume that if there was no other shipping at New York it would still be one of the great ports in the world. There are seven large piers and on two of them there is handled each year a greater tonnage than the entire foreign tonnage of the port of Boston. Back of the piers are extensive wharves, and back of them a great group of industrial buildings in which there are varied industries employing 9,000 workers, or as many as are employed in a good-sized industrial city.

The piers, warehouses and loft buildings are all connected by railroad tracks, but this terminal railway has no direct connection with any of the railroads entering New York except the Long Island Railroad a connection which is of practically no importance. Connection from this terminal railroad to all other railroads entering New York is made by car floats.

The Bush Terminal Railway acts as terminal agent for most of the railroad and steamship lines reaching New York, and the New York rate.

DOCK EXPERT SHOWS NEEDS OF BOSTON

Develop[illegible] Great [illegible]

[illegible]

For Public Control.

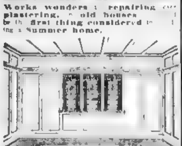
[illegible]

Has Looked Over Ground Here.

[illegible]

BROWN'S PANEL BOARD

Works wonders [illegible] repairing [illegible] plastering, [illegible] old houses [illegible] first thing considered [illegible] Summer home.



Brown's Panel Board

[illegible] a non-conductor [illegible] heat, cold and sound, never cracks [illegible] any [illegible] without delay, waste or clutter. [illegible] in all parts of New England. Write today for samples, illustrations and complete information, including exact cost of material and work.

CHARLES D. BROWN & CO., Inc. 47-49 Federal St., Boston Dept. 2

STRANGE ROMANCE OF BOSTON'S "JUNGLE"

Kipling's animal stories rivaled by unusual friendship between champion Boston terrier Nuthurst Bey and a former roamer of the [illegible] when they are forced to sojourn at [illegible] veterinary hospital in this city. Dyspep[illegible] when champion of dogdom meet[illegible] "imp."

Chimpanzee [illegible] Door of His Cage a[illegible] Confidence [illegible] mal.

All the tale we [illegible] heard [illegible] by bat [illegible] bird [illegible] or fin or [illegible] [illegible] mind—[illegible] down behind, [illegible] land

—Road Song of the Bandar Log—Jungle Book.

[illegible]

[illegible] development of your [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of Newport. It was even worse to [illegible] in a dog hospital with a lot of [illegible] lap-dogs and be-ribboned kittens. For the crowning [illegible] for the son of [illegible] who had always [illegible] was to be tied—at the [illegible] of a chain.

On top of all this "The King" [illegible] for his haughty mien and [illegible] and dyspepsia. But though this [illegible] his being left in the V[illegible] Hospital [illegible] street, it did [illegible] the champion feel any more pleasant. And as he listened to the [illegible] of noisy barking and whining that rose from all the cages around, he emitted a deep thunderous growl.

Oh! for a Mouthful.

[illegible] would make but a mouthful [illegible] he grumbled, and snapped [illegible] buzzing fly.

[illegible] dog. But [illegible] stooping" he heard a soft voice like that of his young [illegible] saying. But this [illegible] desertion did not improve his temper, and he continued to rumble with increasing wrath.

[illegible] I should say he was," answered the voice of 'Arry, ex-trainer and [illegible] kennel man [illegible] 'is heyes shut but 'ear 'im growl. When we was lettin' the dogs as is boardin' ere hout for hexercise yesterday one of 'em come in reach of 'is chain. I thought hit was bloody well over with 'im, and over wit me job, too. But the little feller squake [illegible] time, with that devil, all sixty pound of 'im tuggin' [illegible] the chain fit to pull the staples hout. Since he come in, we haint been [illegible] little Peter, the pet chimpanzee [illegible]

"So [illegible]," sulked the [illegible] that funny little mouthful [illegible] been jabbering [illegible] that cage across the way. I'd like to have him come near [illegible] once!" And he passed [illegible] long tongue over his chops.

[illegible] young woman visitor tripped over [illegible] Peter. Now Peter, you must know, [illegible] born in the jungle, but imported [illegible] the tender age of three weeks, had [illegible] been deserted by his mistress. When the Commonwealth avenue house was closed, and the family sailed for Europe, [illegible] of Peter's [illegible] three and a half pounds were transferred to his present abode.

Peter was a boarder, not a patient. Perhaps that's why he took his change of lodging with so much better grace than the great white bulldog opposite. It hadn't taken Peter long to decide that jumping over cages, [illegible] dogs' tails, swiping their dog biscuits, scratching their noses before they could as much as snap at him, was far more fun than being caged up in a nursery with children who pulled your tail, and almost hugged you to death. Maybe a few [illegible] memories of the Jungle stirred within his hairy little chest.

Peter Escapes.

But now for the last twenty-four hours, he had been cooped up in a cage. Tired of romping, he hadn't minded at first, but now he wanted to be out again. If it was on account of that lazy big white dog across the way, that he had deprived [illegible] his freedom, he would show them. There was a bowl of milk almost between the big white paws that would make fine spilling.

"Oh, the little dear!" exclaimed the young thing. "Does he bite?"

"Not if he knowed you, 'e wouldn't [illegible] 'E hain't nasty; just a bit playful [illegible] I calls 'im."

[illegible] felt the large hand of the trainer pass [illegible] him, and then the soft touch of [illegible] fingers. Then the catch was [illegible] cage, and a moment later [illegible] Peter opened one eye, [illegible] was alone, pushed a little [illegible] through the grating, and slipped [illegible]

[illegible] hif I'd believed hit," 'Arry [illegible] a friend over a glass of musty [illegible] "An' hif the boss knowed it, [illegible] got 'is walkin' papers sure. [illegible] back, ther's the little skeeter, [illegible] all hover 'is majesty, and a-[illegible] and a-pulling' at 'im. And 'im, [illegible] brute a-lettin' 'im, and wi' 'is [illegible] too, and waggin' 'is tail, and [illegible] little feller in 'is mouth, and [illegible] plum puddin'. Bly me."

[illegible] how arose the fast friendship [illegible] imp of mischief, with Nuthurst [illegible] Champion Mohammed, by Champion [illegible] Doctor, by Don Cervantes, [illegible] Pathfinder himself. Thrice [illegible] winner of the International [illegible] Medal, and of Blue Ribbons by the [illegible]

[illegible] pair are inseparable. And strange [illegible] the dyspepsia is gone—the greatest [illegible] on record, says the Vet Doctor. The king no longer snaps and growls. In [illegible] wags his tail, and barks for the [illegible] joy of living. And they've taken off the chain, and he has most forgotten the [illegible] and the indignity, and his longing for master and mistress far away by the sea.

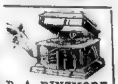
For he has Peter.

The Problem in Seattle

[illegible]

EASY TERMS — BEST SERVICE

If You Only Knew What Pleasure the Grafonola "Favorite" Brings Into Your Home You Would Not Be Without One for a Single Day



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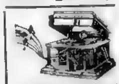

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Open Every Evening
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Mail or Phone Orders for Free Trial Given Prompt Attention

FREE TRIAL — OPEN EVENINGS

ROOSEVELT MIGHT GO TO CONVENTION

That Is, if Things Seem to Be Against Him, He Tells State Chieftains.

Continued from First Page.

mittee, and not the opinion of the convention. Their belief was, therefore, that no issue should be made on the temporary chairmanship.

"I carefully considered all that they said and will be glad to hear any other delegations."

The Colonel took up the row over Chairman New's [illegible] of convention tickets, saying:

"Both the Illinois and Maine delegates [illegible] protested about the distribution of tickets to the convention, saying their delegates had been allowed only a very small number of the allotment of [illegible] heretofore allotted to the stated delegation.

"They felt this indicated a deliberate purpose on the part of the National Committee to use 10,000 or so tickets to stuff the gallery with shouters, who will try to clamor to overawe the convention.

"They also made a point, and I heartily agreed with them, that hearings of contested delegate elections be opened to the press. All we are striving for is honesty of decision in the delegate contests. There can be no objection to hearings being held publicly if there is a real determination to decide each case directly on its merits."

Will Go if There's a Fight.

Roosevelt indicated more plainly that he will probably appear at the Chicago convention if things don't go his way in the Credentials Committee contests.

"The delegates have asked me [illegible] to go to Chicago," he said, still dictating. "I told them it is my present intention not to do it unless [illegible] he paused to give his utterance effect [illegible] some grave emergency in the shape of unfair play should arise."

The colonel made this even stronger when one of the Illinois delegates, Robert McCormick, [illegible] whispered [illegible] Chicago when the convention starts.

[illegible]

Spectacular Pilgrimage.

The pilgrimage of the Illinois and Maine delegates was a spectacular affair. The Maine delegates, two of them, Frederick Hale and Morrill N. Drew of Portland, sneaked in unobtrusively [illegible] unobserved, for a [illegible] But when they came down for the train [illegible] mid-afternoon they made a [illegible] flourish of it. With gusto they told the newspaper correspondents how they had gone over the whole [illegible] with the Colonel [illegible] had advised [illegible] an open hearing on the contested delegates [illegible] distribution of tickets by Chairman New [illegible] dark plot to crowd out the families and friends of the delegates and got the Colonel's assurance [illegible] sympathy.

ETHEL SIMPSON, WHO WILL BECOME BRIDE ON TUESDAY EVENING

MARCEAU PHOTO

WEDDING FOLLOWS SCHOOLDAY ROMANCE

The wedding of Miss Helen Ethel Atherton Simpson and Edmund A. Rice on Tuesday [illegible] in the Universalist Church, East Boston, is the result of a [illegible]

Miss Simpson, who is the daughter of ex-Councilman and Mrs. David W. Simpson of No. [illegible] 7 [illegible] street, East Boston, was graduated [illegible] 1908 from Boston University. [illegible] accomplished musician.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. [illegible]

[illegible]

T. R. PICKS ATTORNEY.

Bainbridge Colby to Represent Him in Contests

NEW YORK, [illegible] New York [illegible] will represent Colonel Roosevelt before the Re[illegible] National Committee [illegible]

BUSINESS MEN GO TO CAPE COD CANAL

Chamber's "Under Forty" Division Make Inspection Trip Next Saturday.

The largest drawbridge in the world, the Barnstable breakwater, the operation of great dredges and other interesting engineering work will be seen by the members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce on their outing next Saturday to inspect the Cape Cod Canal.

The Under Forty Division of the Chamber has completed the principal arrangements and announces the following program for the day:

Leave Boston by special train Saturday morning at 8.55.

At Buzzards Bay several of the canal engineers will join the party and remain with it to explain the interesting features of the work which will be seen.

On leaving Buzzards Bay the train will proceed along the line of the canal, running slowly past points of interest.

At Sagamore station the party will leave the train, and on the invitation of Councillor E. S. S. Keith spend an hour and a half in going over the car plant.

On boarding the train again at Hunters Brook, the party will proceed slowly back along the canal, reaching Monument Beach at [illegible] o'clock, where a buffet lunch will be served at the Norcross House. The train will leave Monument Beach at 4 o'clock, arriving in Boston about 5.30.

"TAP LINES" VIOLATE LAW.

Interstate Commerce Commission Gives Out Ruling.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Twenty-three of the so-called "tap-lines" of the country were held by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to be plant facilities [illegible] and as such were violating the law by sharing divisions of rates with trunk [illegible] traffic carried on these tap lines. Thirty-nine of the "tap lines" were found to be common carriers and entitled to share in such division of rates. The [illegible] whose decision today finally disposed of the "tap line" question [illegible] the way for an appeal to the Commerce Court, fixes a charge for switching services for these lines at from $1.50 to $[illegible] a car, and the division of rates on a basis of from one to two cents a hundred pounds.

BURGLARS LOOT STATIONS.

Raid Three Towns and Escape with Cash and Tickets.

PORTSMOUTH, June 1.—A gang of burglars made a raid of Boston & Maine railroad stations in three towns at an early hour today and got away with cash, tickets and mileage books. The depots broken into were at Newmarket, Durham and Madbury. At Newmarket the safe was dynamited and the waiting room and [illegible] office were damaged. The sheriff [illegible] posse worked all day without un[illegible] anything [illegible]

MAY GET 2 BATTLESHIPS.

Consideration of Navy Bill Is Begun in Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The two [illegible] eliminated from the naval appropriation bill in the House may be restored [illegible] in the Senate. The Committee on Naval Affairs is prepared [illegible] Consideration of the [illegible] was begun in the Senate Committee today.

A. SHUMAN & CO.

The Greatest Merchandising Event of the Season

LADIES' AND MISSES'

Tailored Suits and Coats

AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

All High-Grade Garments for Ladies and Misses at decisive price reductions. Exceptional opportunity to complete the summer wardrobe.

Sale starts Monday, June 3d

Ladies' Suits

$22.50 and $25.00 Suits. Now..13.75
$32.50 and $35.00 Suits. Now..23.50
$40.00 and $45.00 Suits. Now..29.50
$50 Up to $70.00 Suits. Now..35.00

Misses' Suits

$12.00 Suits Now.......... 5.00
$15.00 and $18.00 Suits Sizes 13 to 18. Now.......... 9.95
$20.00 and $25.00 Suits. Now. 14.95
$28.00 Suits. Now..........21.50

Ladies' Coats

$25.00 and $28.50 Coats. Now 16.50
$40.00 and $32.50 Coats. Now. 21.50
$35.00 and $40.00 Coats. Now. 29.50
$45.00 and $50.00 Coats. Now. 35.00

Misses' Coats

$15.00 Coats. Now.......... 9.95
$20.00 Coats. Now..........14.95

Girls' White Dresses (slightly soiled) greatly reduced.

Ladies' and Misses' Tailored Hats At 25% Discount

SHUMAN CORNER : : : : : BOSTON

"LADY BETTY" CHAPMAN'S AMAZING TRIUMPH IN QUEST OF LOVE

"This Is Reality, Not a Romance!" Says Former Boston Beauty, Now on Her Third Honeymoon

Mrs. Chapman-Pierce-Henderson Finds a "Real Man" for a Husband.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS OF "LADY BETTY," MRS. CHAPMAN-PIERCE-HENDERSON, SHOWING HER THREE TIMES A BRIDE

BY CLEMENT L. POLLOCK.

LADY BETTY'S quest for love is over. Half of her young life she has sought it, like one follows the alluring yet elusive moth; like one pursues the flickering, fleeting, fictitious light on the marsh land; like one runs eagerly toward the end of the glittering rainbow's arc for the fabled pot of gold.

Love an ignis-fatuus, a delusion? No, for Lady Betty Faulkner-Chapman-Pierce-Henderson, Boston's famous beauty, has found her heart's desire in a stalwart oil king and she and her lord are sailing over the blue waters of the Atlantic in one of the bridal suites of the Lusitania

It is a love story that fits the warm Springtime when the mating cry of the bird is heard. It is a tale that will cheer the Winter's fireside

I.

He lavished on the winsome girl
Love-kisses and confetti;
He wooed with spirit all a-whirl
And—captured Lady Betty!

Irvin Chapman sauntered along Beacon street with his hands in his pockets. He was thinking, and his club friends would have been surprised if they had caught him in the act. For he it known Irvin hadn't had to do much thinking. That had been done for him largely by ancestors that had accumulated blue blood and much untainted wealth.

A well-defined frown gathered on his face, elusive, because a stranger there. His hands delved deeper into his pockets. Following the instinctive trend of his feet unconsciously he found himself at his club, inside, in an easy chair, in front of a table and a tall glass with an amber liquid in it, waiting attack. Then as he blew soft blue wreaths of smoke over his head he got down to brass tacks.

Irvin was in love with the most bewitching, fascinating, beautiful girl in Boston—the first real experience where affection stood the light of noonday. He was twenty-five. He was of the old stock—the kind that humanized the Brahmans from Copley square. His grandfather, Jonathan Chapman, had been Mayor of Boston before a Bunker Hill Commission was ever born.

And So They Were Married.

He mingled with mutual enjoyment with the Gordon Dexters and the Dalrymples and others of Beacon street who watched their front doors carefully. And yet he was in love and he had stepped out of the Back Bay environment to find the girl.

The fact was that young Chapman had found her in Dorchester. Her name was Bessie Faulkner. She was in his mind as he puffed his cigar, as he was loved his drink. Beautiful Bessie Faulkner!

"I love her and she loves me," ruminated Chapman. What a tale tale of having money and breed and influence if you can't have what you want, besides." I am going out to see Bessie."

And so they were married—Thomas Irvin Chapman and Bessie Faulkner, in Boston, January 4, 1905. She was a high school girl of seventeen. There was talk in the Back Bay and talk in Dorchester. But they were happy in their Columbus avenue apartment, living on love, kisses and what they could spear from the bills of fare in the restaurants kept by.

This lasted four short months. Then Irvin kept her waiting for him in the evenings—restless kept her waiting all night. She went home to her mother. They never lived a day with her. The Summer passed and no Walter was for it. It was May, and with the flowers came a little son. He was promptly and properly named Thomas Irvin Chapman, Jr.

But the baby did not cement the breek between husband and wife. He kept away. Sometimes he sent money and sometimes he forgot it. The young wife cried, ashamed.

"I wish you'd speak to Irvin," the deserted bride said one day to her father, Robert J. Faulkner.

So the father kept a lookout for Him Faulkner met the negligent young man.

"See here," said the indignant father-in-law, "why don't you support your wife properly?"

"We don't worry; everything'll be all right," replied the young husband.

"You'd better let your mother all about things," said Faulkner.

Bessie's mother, Mrs. Chapman on Washington street, could not offer him. She sought and found a way to what was wrong.

"Irvin, I heard the other night how you and Bessie are getting along. You are not living together."

"Well," said Irvin, "I don't want a shrew-faced mother's ill luck now. Everything'll be all right when she gets well."

Beginning of the End

It was in the Summer of 1908 when she could stand the neglect no longer and she wrote him on behalf of after she MUST see him. This was his reply.

Bessie,

Boston June 10 1908

I can not send you any more money. I will meet you at the Plaza at 12 o'clock noon, but you must tell me why you want it, and what you are going to do with it. And if it is all about a divorce I will not see you. I want to see you only as your husband.

IRVIN CHAPMAN

That was the beginning of the end. Chapman went to the other side of the world. He was in Australia. He was in Japan. The young wife with her and-soon child—it became the focus of Hyman Hop's social employment. She found it. She posed for noted artists. Louis Kronberg, the noted Boston artist, painted her, full length. She sat for Gibson, Christy and others gifted with pen and pencil.

The beauty of the girl made her famous. It was natural that the stage lured her. The girl worked for herself and Baby Chapman. But in spite the child died.

It was in the Spring of 1909 that the young wife, more beautiful than ten years before when she married, stood in the Boston divorce court and asked that the bonds that bound her to Chapman be severed. Chapman did not appear.

"I have always wanted to live with my husband and have longed only to live with me," testified Mrs. Chapman. "Then baby died and I did not care to live with him. When baby died I took the fullest expression."

"Where is Chapman?" was asked.

Above, on the left is her bridal picture taken during the past week after her marriage to Mr. Henderson. Picture on the right shows her as Mrs. Chapman, and the one below as Mrs. Pierce.

"Mr. Chapman is in Japan," replied his attorney. "He has been teaching school there. Since the war broke out I have been informed that his business has been poor."

A divorce was granted to Mrs. Chapman. It took just fifteen minutes.

II.

Fame came to her on flitting wing,
Fairest of Boston daughters;
And then she dreamed that Pierce could bring
Sweet peace to troubled waters!

Lady Betty quickly achieved fame on the stage. She had the beauty that catches, that holds. She was not long without an engagement. She played in the artistic Belasco productions. At one time she understudied Henrietta Crossman in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs." All the big cities of the country saw and admired her.

Then she went abroad. London and Paris were thrilled with her fascinations. Titles and, what is more, real money were laid at her feet. One of her devoted admirers was James Ormonde de Rothschild, heir of Baron Maurice de Rothschild.

It looked for a time as though Lady Betty would become Baroness Betty!

Then Rex Pierce appeared on the scene. He was a nice, young, likable American boy—very agreeable. He was also the son of Henry Clay Pierce, one of the big Standard Oil men. That, of course, did not detract from the young man's favorable qualities.

Had 10,000 Love Letters.

It was said that when she came to New York shortly after this she had 10,000 love letters that had been written to her in her trunks.

It was on November 14, 1910, that a very charming young woman and a smart looking young man appeared at City Hall, New York, procured a license and began to look about them.

They sung about the front steps of the marble building beautifully until they spied the amiable face of a newspaper man, and how the young man ventured:

"Can one get married about here, my man?"

"Hardly," replied the young man "but two might."

Ah, just so," said

A silvery stream of laughter fell from the lips of the girl. The reporter looked up and took notice.

"Are you the candidates for the halter—I mean the altar?" inquired the reporter.

"Yes," replied the girl. Her voice was sweet and musical. She also had an air about her that made the reporter think of of the nice of the office. He piloted them to Alderman James J. Smith.

Alexis Perry of [illegible] and Roy a Lunch of Cam [illegible] ...ental Tea reporter wandered ... city Hall with a fatherly ... thing in his mind. He finally tackled a piece of politics and forgot the luncheon—thus losing a beat that would have got him a promise of a raise in salary.

For it was well be confessed here that the young woman in question was our heroine, Lady Betty, cheating and getting married thoughtlessly. The thoughtful man was Rex Pierce, who was laying up a lot of trouble for himself and his wealthy father.

Lady Betty went home, and so did Pierce. He lived with his father at No. 10 East Fifty-seventh street, New York.

It has been [illegible] few furies or more the ... [illegible] keep a secret. ... [illegible] that secret four ... [illegible] month it might have been a record yet if Roy hadn't got his father in a good humor one day and confessed.

That was certainly a tapeworm linguine on the part of Roy. The pater reached for the telephone and Roy thought his father was going to call the police. But, the boy, listening heard something like this:

"Hello, this Parker, Hortch & Shoehan. This ... Henry C. Pierce. My fool son's gone and got himself married. I want [illegible] off."

Exciting Scene With Father.

Then the father and son had one of these conversations that take place when they see that the doors are carefully closed and fastened so that a third person may not wander in on them.

"You nuts, give this woman up," said the father. "She's dragging you down."

"I'm satisfied," replied the son. "I want her and I want at least $25,000 a year settled on her as my wife."

"I won't give it. I won't give her a cent," replied Pierce, with the tenacity of a Standard Oil man in a real rage; "won't have anything to do with this matter."

"Well," said the young man, suggestive of [illegible] can go back on the stage—"

"Say her go!"

"She can go back on the stage and be known by the name Pierce—"

"What!"

"She can get $500 a week."

The father glared. Young Pierce lighted a fresh cigarette. He also reached over to a decanter and poured out a drink. He was smoking from forty to sixty cigarettes and taking thirty-five to forty drinks a day at this time.

"She has said that she will do this," declared young Pierce, "unless a change takes place."

Pierce rose to his [illegible] He looked his son in the face, the steel of his eyes cutting through the cigarette smoke.

"I'll see what I'll do," said the father. "I'll do nothing absolutely rash for that woman."

[illegible] Roy Pierce took an automobile [illegible] the motor had a hard time pulling him through. They sent him to the Central Valley [illegible].

On March 30 of last year a suit for divorce was begun against Mrs. Pierce. That was the first that the public knew of the marriage of the young couple.

Lady Betty was furious. She declared that she loved her husband and that they had kidnapped her.

"I love him," exclaimed the young woman "and I'll get him back. They can't [illegible] with $10,000 nor [illegible] $100,000."

Then Lady Betty quoted this from Mrs. Browning in an exquisitely pathetic voice.

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.
I love thee to the depth and breadth and [illegible]
My soul can reach when feeling out of sight
For the ends of being and ideal grace.

Then young Mrs. Pierce declared [illegible]

I married my husband for himself, not for his money. He was the sweetest, subtest, most balanced, finest hearted gentleman that I ever knew [illegible]

I love him still. He is twenty times [illegible] than I am. I don't know why he loves me, but I don't care. I'm more than twenty-eight. When I met him in England two years ago I loved him. When I met him again I knew he was the man I had been looking for.

I never knew him to go along Broadway. He didn't drink anything to speak of.

Young Mrs. Pierce said that she had not met her husband's father and that she didn't want to.

One night when he was at our house he was called on the telephone and Mrs. Pierce, "said he—he didn't come back."

The marriage was annulled last October at Poughkeepsie. There was no contest by Mrs. Pierce. There was a rumor of a heavy cash settlement. She denied this.

"I did not wish to defend the suit for private reasons," Lady Betty wrote to Justice Morschauser, who set her married knot for the second time in her life.

III.

But Standard Oil had lost its charm
To gain her sad condition;
And searching for a shield from harm
She found—the opposition!

Trouble is a great test of love. Irvin Chapman was a splendid young man and thoroughly acceptable in most situations, with the exception of that trying one—husband. He liked the gentle art of love-making, but was lacking in the prose of home making. Lady Betty followed the sliding course of his love as long as she could see it—then she began to look for other stars to guide her.

Roy Pierce, like a regent comet flashed over the horizon. He was appealing and, somewhat in haste, he was accepted as her sun of perpetual happiness. But when Papa Pierce appeared the supposed sun was snuffed like a candle.

It was during these days that the billows of trouble began to break on

[illegible] Lady Betty [illegible] Now was thirty-

[illegible] Frank Clarence Henderson up this

[illegible] Mrs. Pierce [illegible] Henderson [illegible] Lady Betty [illegible] Mrs. Henderson [illegible] Lady Betty [illegible] Mrs. Henderson [illegible] Lady Betty [illegible] Mrs.

Great June Sale of Sample Hosiery

15,000 Pairs for Men and Women

At an Average of One-Half Less Than Regular Prices

THIS IS BUT ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE BIG ANNUAL EVENTS wherein we receive from the largest dealers in high-grade Hosiery in the country the choice of their sample lines, which includes thousands of pairs, from various traveling salesmen, at an average of fully one-half Less Regular Prices.

Every quality and style of summer hosiery is represented in this immense purchase, and we cannot too strongly advise you to buy your entire summer supply at the remarkable low prices here quoted

25c and 35c WOMEN'S HOSIERY—Lisle thread, silk lisle and cotton, full fashioned and seamless, plain black and desirable colors, gauze, light and medium weight, at..... **15c**

50c WOMEN'S HOSIERY—Silk lisle, lisle thread, maco cotton and thread silk hosiery, plain black, tan, white and colors, plain and embroidered gauze and light weights, at..... **24c**

75c to $1.00 WOMEN'S HOSIERY—Fine quality thread silk, sheer lisle thread and silk lisle, mostly plain black, some desirable colors and handsome embroidered effects; some astounding bargains in this lot, at..... **44c**

$1.00 and $1.50 WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY—Pure thread silk, black, white and desirable colors, light and medium weight, lisle thread garter splicing or all silk to the top, some few subject to slight imperfections, at..... **65c**

$3.00 WOMEN'S HOSIERY—White French silk hose, an exceptionally fine quality of heavy silk, with self side clocking, double garter top and sole, at..... **$1.35**

25c to 50c MEN'S HOSIERY—Lisle thread, silk lisle and maco cotton; have full fashioned and seamless, black and desirable colors, at..... **12½c**

50c to 65c MEN'S HOSIERY—Thread silk, lisle thread and silk plaited hose, black and plain colors; also embroidered and fancy effects, at..... **24c**

Charming Mid-Summer Hats

$5.00 ON MONDAY WE WILL MAKE A SPECIAL OPENING DISPLAY OF NEW WHITE HATS for summer wear—dainty creations most appropriate for Class Day, Confirmation, etc.—shapes of fine white chip, tagal, Neapolitan braid, etc., prettily trimmed with flowers, ribbons, fancy feathers, etc. If you had intended to pay $7.50 to $10.00 for your white hat you had better see this charming collection. Perhaps we can save you the difference, at.. **$5.00**

White Untrimmed Hats

$1.50 WHITE CHIP SHAPES—Made by one of our best manufacturers, of selected Italian chip, clear and pure white. Eight very newest shapes, large, medium and small. Choice..... **98c**

NEW WHITE NEAPOLITAN BRAID HATS—5 new mid-Summer shapes, made of this light airy braid, in pure white; small, medium and large. Choice..... **$1.39**

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF JAVA BODY HATS—BLEACHED PURE WHITE "PIANT T" HATS—Very good for vacation and outing wear..... **$1.59**

$2.00 GENUINE WHITE SWISS TAGAL HATS—Five handsome big shapes, made of the finest quality imported hemp braid. Choice..... **$1.98**

$5.00 GENUINE PANAMA HATS—We reordered a lot of Panamas that were selling for $3.98. The importer was out of that quality and sent us the next grade finer, which retails for $5.00. We are going to give you the benefit and marked them the same. 4 smart, big shapes. Choice..... **$3.98**

THE NEW WHITE AND COLORED FELTS ARE HERE—Good variety of UNTRIMMED WHITE SHAPES..... **$1.29** and **$1.39**
10 styles TRIMMED, white, rose, cerise, ciel, brass, pearl, lavender, champagne, pink and tan..... **$1.69, $1.98** and **$2.49**

Sale of Ramie Linens

Four Underprice Values for Monday

Linen Dept.—South Annex—Main Floor

40c RAMIE LINEN—In all colors, including pink, blue, lavender and white; all pure linen, 36 inch wide, at..... **30c**

50c RAMIE LINENS—36 inches wide, extra heavy quality, all pure linen, in "pepper and salt" effects..... **30c**

75c RAMIE LINEN—(In oyster white only), heavy thread, pure flax, 36 in. wide, at **35c**

90c RAMIE LINEN—45 inches wide, extra heavy quality, pure linen, in white and oyster white..... **40c**

Natural Linen Suitings

25c NATURAL LINEN SUITING—Pure linen, 36 inches wide, splendid dress and suiting weight, at..... **15c**

40c NATURAL LINEN SUITING—45 inches wide, all pure linen, at..... **20c**

35c "OLD FASHIONED HOME SPUN" CRASH SUITINGS—Splendid quality, every thread pure linen **12½c**

50c WHITE DRESS LINEN—36 inches wide, extra fine quality, pure flax, at..... **17½c**

Three Specials for Monday

9/4 "PEQUOT" SHEETS — Size 81x90, full bleached (limit, one doz. to each customer), at **69c**

$1.25 AND $1.50 SATIN DAMASK—Two yds. wide, extra fine Irish linen **98c**

$1.75 AND $2.50 CROCHET QUILTS—Double bed size, hemmed, fringed or embroidered edges, **$1.33**

Embroideries ⅓ to ½ Off Regular Prices

36 in. MUSLIN and NAINSOOK SKIRTING and CORSET COVERING—17 inches wide, at..... **25c**

36c MUSLIN FLOUNCING—27 inches wide, large variety of patterns..... **37½c**

75c SWISS FLOUNCING—Large open effective patterns, 27 inches wide, at..... **49c**

$1.00 EMBROIDERED VOILE—In plain white and white with ecru embroidery, at **59c**

$1.00 MUSLIN FLOUNCING—In a beautiful lot of patterns, 27 inches wide, at..... **65c**

$1.50 SWISS MUSLIN FLOUNCING—45 inches wide, large open patterns, for dresses, at..... **95c**

$1.75 MUSLIN FLOUNCING—54 inches wide, small French designs and embroideries; flower effects..... **$1.10**

$1.50 to $2.00 BATISTE FLOUNCING—45 inches wide, with plauen lace insets, large and small patterns, at.... **$1.15**

New Stamped Art Goods

(On Sale Third Floor, South Annex)

18c STAMPED PILLOW CASES—Made up ready to embroider **12½c**

25c STAMPED HEMSTITCHED GUEST TOWELS **19c**

$1.50 and $1.75 DYED SHEEP SKINS—For parlor or library tables **69c**

75c STAMPED LINEN CENTERS, 36-inch..... **25c**

90c STAMPED KIMONO NIGHTGOWNS **50c**

Here Are Waist Bargains

That No Store in Boston Can Match

Just compare any of the offerings mentioned below with the waists on sale at any other store and you'll be convinced that you can get the most for your money at White's.

$1.50 LINGERIE WAISTS, of nainsook and batiste; many new models, high or Dutch necks; dainty laces and embroideries **$1.00**

$2.50 ALLOVER HEAVY LACE DOUBLE WAISTS—Dainty two models, high or Dutch neck, long sleeves, 2 new styles **$1.85**

$2.00 LINGERIE WAISTS—In the newest styles of this season; dainty China silks, trimmed with embroidery and lace **$1.55**

$3.00 LINGERIE AND MARQUETTE WAISTS—In the latest styles of fine batiste and marquette, with embroidered fronts, collar or flat pearl buttons, in short sleeves **$2.00**

LINGERIE WAISTS (as illustrated) made from French nainsook or collar style, dainty neck yokes, trimmed with embroidery and Cluny laces, excellent value **$3.95**

$5.50 LINGERIE WAISTS, of batiste and marquette; many new models, high or Dutch necks; dainty laces and embroideries **$3.95**

$8.00 to $10.00 ALLOVER LACE WAISTS (as illustrated), in white and ecru, handsome models, tucked net yokes and sleeves, at..... **$5.00**

A Guaranteed Typewriter for $28.75

NOT a Rickety PLAYTHING, but a Sturdy, Warranted Wonder for Work

After 20 years of experimenting, the "AMERICAN" appears before the public with ALL the features of a high grade $100.00 Typewriter. Persons having daily and hourly need of a simple, durable, efficient typewriter, will be keenly interested in

This Chance to Save $71.25 Read every word of this highly important announcement, and then plan to come the first thing tomorrow and let us show you the "American" itself!

Join This Typewriter Club

AND SAVE $71.25

We are forming a club of 500 members — 500 people ambitious enough to want to own a typewriter machine — 500 people who are economical and sensible enough to prefer a typewriter involving a moderate outlay to one costing an extravagant price—500 people who appreciate the convenience of easy terms of payment.

Members of This Club Pay $5.00 Cash and $1.00 A Week

There Are No Fees, No Interest to Pay

ENTER YOUR NAME NOW—Only 500 to sell and nearly all spoken for at this writing.

Deliveries will be made in the order names are entered on our club list. Mail Orders Filled.

12 SPECIAL LOTS Of Muslin Underwear

ALL NEW and FRESH—Arrived in our Store Only Friday. VALUES are so PHENOMENAL that we advise you to COME EARLY in order to secure them

PETTICOATS

75c WHITE PETTICOATS—With deep flounce of dainty embroidery, cambric dust ruffle..... **59c**

$2.00 WHITE PETTICOATS—With deep flounce of fine Swiss embroidery, finished with lace edged dust ruffle; a most unusual offering, at..... **98c**

CORSET COVERS

75c CORSET COVERS—Of fine allover embroidered and ribbon run embroideries; exceptionally well fitting garments, at..... **34c**

COMBINATIONS

89c TO $1.00 COMBINATIONS—Various styles, trimmed with lace and embroidery, at..... **50c**

$1.00 COMBINATIONS—Of dainty allover embroidery, ribbon-run beading at waist line, at..... **79c**

$1.50 COMBINATIONS—Of fine Swiss allover embroidery and lace and embroidery combined, at..... **98c**

NIGHT GOWNS

75c NIGHT GOWNS—Chemise and V neck styles, with dainty trimmings of lace and embroidery, limited quantity, not more than three to a customer at.. **39c**

75c TO 95c NIGHT GOWNS—In an attractive variety of styles..... **59c**

DRAWERS

75c CAMBRIC DRAWERS—Trimmed with deep ruffle of embroidery and tucks (limited quantity), at..... **19c**

50c CAMBRIC DRAWERS—Trimmed with lace insertion, at..... **34c**

$1.00 CAMBRIC DRAWERS — Beautifully made and trimmed with deep ruffles of fine hand loom embroidery.. **50c**

KIMONOS

$1.25 TO $2.00 KIMONOS—Manufacturer's sample lines, comprising of challies, lawns and crepes, at **98c**

Handkerchiefs

You Will Want At These Low Prices

12½c WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—All linen wreath initial, 2 different styles, broken assortment **8⅓c**

16⅔c and 25c WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—All pure linen, full size and laundered, slightly imperfect, ⅛ and ¼ inch hems, **12½c**

3 for 25c MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Fancy open initial on fine lawn, put up 3 on a card, for **15c**

WOMEN'S AUTOGRAPH HANDKERCHIEFS—Linen, 45 different names to choose from, value up to 25c, at.... **12½c**

Engraving

FOR

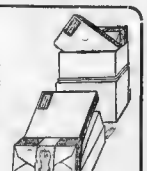
June Brides

Wedding Invitations, Announcements, At Home Cards, Engraved in Latest Style. Consult our Engraving Expert Before Placing Your Orders. Prices Moderate — Workmanship Absolutely First-Class.

Free to Prospective Brides

A special 56-page book, entitled Social Stationery, giving correct forms and styles of wedding announcements, invitations, calling cards, social stationery, monograms, etc., a valuable and handy book to have. The book, published at $1.00, will be presented free by calling at our Stationery and Engraving Department, or, if out of town, send 12c to cover postage and we will mail a copy

The Latest—



Initial Correspondence Cards or Initial Writing Paper

Choice 25c a Box

CARDS OR PAPER, as illustrated, with initial embossed in gold on white and gray background, a three-color combination; packed 24 cards with envelopes, or 24 sheets paper with envelopes. An extraordinary value, per box, choice..... **25c**

R.H.W

Business Is Good

complaining about the long spell of rainy weather intelligent and wideawake managers and buyers months, and with CASH IN HAND have taken full purchased at the least a MILLION DOLLARS' MENDOUS SACRIFICE to the manufacturers a

NOW, THIS IS THE REASON

departments the interest has been so spontaneous we have been at our wits' end to properly wait upon goods had to sacrifice on them, WE having the cash women have reaped the full benefit—by securing **HALF THE USUAL RETAIL PRICES.** We are half of the Buying Public have been so generously

We Have Reached the Ba

$18 to $22.50 Beau

This Sale Begins PROMPTLY a

Tomorrow Morning, and Nat

Early Comers Will Have Best Ch

Sale Must Naturally Create a Pher

THERE ARE 1085 DR

THIS IS ONE OF THE BIGGEST AND represent an entire overstock from one of New Yo exclusive productions.

THE ENTIRE COLLECTION GIVES Y of dresses—grades you seldom see featured in a s good qualities of the silks and the beauty of the st to choose from:—

You Can Buy These D

What Your Dressmaker Would Ask

THE MATERIALS Are plain and changeable in plain and attractive str serges in navy blue, tan a

rame trimming. All the latest models and new t desirable shade will be found. Ideal for street, tions, calling, luncheon and carriage wear.

This Seems Almost Impossible

$16.50 to $25 Tailored Coats FOR WOMEN AT $10.75

Read the Story Which Follows

WE ARE NOT GOING to exploit these women's Coats at length, but we are going to say to begin with that we should be proud to sell them from our racks at $16.50 to $25, and we should expect to sell them at these prices if we had paid regular prices for them.

WE REALLY WERE NOT LOOKING for these garments, but one of New York's finest tailoring houses came to us and offered us two hundred and fifty beautiful serge coats at such a ridiculously low price that we bought the entire lot, knowing that when you see them you will agree with us, that never in your experience have you seen such wonderful values.

THERE ARE OVER FIFTY DIFFERENT STYLES to select from. Materials are storm or fine French serges, diagonal weaves and novelty cloths, some are lined throughout with finest peau de cygne, others sleeves and waist lined.

THE STYLES ARE MOST BEAUTIFUL, some handsomely tailored, others strictly plain with deep shawl collar and turn-over cuffs, while others have large sailor collar of Terry cloth or striped bengaline, semi or loose back, showing new smart straight lines and the new empire back with embroidered collar and cuffs. These coats are suitable for every occasion, street wear, evening wear, traveling, motoring or vacation wear.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

HITE Co.

Here Even if the weather has been against us.

AND WHY? The reason is plain enough. WHILE OTHERS are ruinous trade conditions, etc., etc., OUR FORCE of been on the go day after day for the past two vantage of the unseasonable trade conditions, and TH of new Spring and Summer goods at a TRE- porters.

why OUR STORE has been so crowded with customers during the past two months, and in some even with a large addition to our usual sales force, so; while the wholesalers who were overloaded with pped in and helped them out and the New England wants in many instances at **HALF OR LESS THAN** ified beyond expression that OUR EFFORTS in be- ciated.

ain Climax in This Sale of ful Silk Dresses

30 AT $8.00

lly

e, For Such a enal Demand.

ES TO CHOOSE FROM

LOTS we have ever offered at a single price. They most prominent manufacturers, noted for their

n opportunity to choose from the very finest kind sale. It will take but a moment to recognize the We illustrate seven of about 150 different styles

ses at Less Than Half

de the Cost of Materials.

s, handsomely embroidered, and pongees, taffetas stunning foulards, in dots and new figure effects, ack and white stripes, with Irish crochet or Mac- draped or semi-panier skirts are shown. Every oon, theatre, summer hotel porch, dinners, recep- .

Another Big Bargain Attraction

.00 to $7.50 Ready-Made" **Sample Dresses**

3.95 It takes shrewd buying, deliberate judgment and a clear understanding of styles and materials to pick out the choice numbers among those offered at this price.

THE EXQUISITE DRESSES IN THIS LE are the cream of a New York manufacturer's sample d surplus stock, which we purchased at a big price concession. The styles are all new and artistic, also very sensible.

THERE ARE ENOUGH DIFFERENT STYLES here to ase every taste, from the plain kinds to the most elaborate dels.

ALL MADE IN THIS SEASON'S selected materials, consting of ginghams, chambrays, muslins, dotted Swisses, colored lawns, piques and linens.

WE WISH YOU WOULD EXAMINE the workmanship of ese garments; we believe they will pass even your greatest pectations.

ON SALE "READY-MADE" DRESS DEPT. 2D FLOOR.

A Sensational Sale of BOOKS In Sets

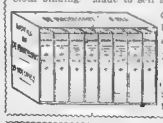
Just a few of our many extraordinary values mentioned in this ad. Our entire stock equally as wonderful. A visit to our store always pays.

Kipling — 10 volumes, the author's complete works, in handy pocket size, cloth type. Made to sell at $5.00 set. Our Special Price per set, **98c**

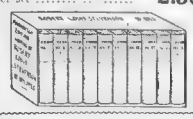
Only 150 Sets at this price

De Maupassant 5 volumes, comprising complete short stories by the famous French author, handy size, good type, cloth binding. Made to sell at $3.50 set. Our Special Price per set, **$1.35**

Only 100 Sets at this price



Stevenson 10 volumes, full library size, cloth bound, gilt top, large type, the Manhattan edition. The most complete inexpensive edition of Stevenson published. Publishers price $10.00. Our Special Price, per set **$2.50**



Shakespeare 10 volumes, full library size, the complete works of Shakespeare, with notes and comments by Henry N. Hudson, Israel Gollancz, C. H. Herford and others, including a Life of Shakespeare. Extra large type, good paper. Publishers Price $15.00. Our Special Price, per set ... **$3.75**

A Money-Saving Sale of Kitchen and Garden Utilities

Gas Stove, 2-burner, heavy cast iron nickel plated with porcelain rests with 6 feet test hose. Value for $1.65 **$1.25**

The Model 2-Burner Wickless Blue Flame Full Cabinet Oil Stove, guaranteed not to smoke or smell, with 6 quarts Regular **$2.58**

Demonstration of the Peerless Ice Cream Freezer

Freezes cream in 2 minutes, 4 times as fast as any other freezer made. Prices:

2 qts.	3 qts.	4 qts.	6 qts.
1.98	2.49	2.98	3.71

Large Heavy Galvanized Iron Garbage Can—With cover fitting outside, large size, 17x12 inches deep. Our price only **59c**

3 and 4 Pint Enamel Rice Boilers, lipped edge, with cover, white inside and outside. Value 65c. Our price **45c**

10-Qt. Enamel Pail 12 qts. Value 60c. Our price **45c**

Large Gray Cotton Dry Mop, 6-oz. head, 50 inches long. Value 25c. Our price **19c**

Russell Carpet Sweeper, with rubber tires and ball bearings. Value $2.00. Our price **$1.65**

Ask for the Standard.

Reclining Chairs $1.25 to $3.75

Aluminum Saucepans The kind that don't rust. Made of the purest aluminum. 3-qt. size. Value 85c. Our price **69c**

Folding Lawn Settees Made of selected wood, painted green, oil or hard wax finish. Value $2.00. Our price **$1.35**

Garden Rakes 12, 14 and 16 tooth ..... 18c, 21c and 25c

Galvanized Poultry Netting, 150 ft. in a roll, 1.50 feet in width. Price per roll as follows for widths:

Width	Price	Qtr. Roll
Width 12 in.	Price	23c
Width 18 in.	Price	$1.10
Width 24 in.	Price	$1.38
Width 30 in.	Price	$1.75
Width 36 in.	Price	$2.10
Width 48 in.	Price	$2.75
Width 6 ft.	Price	$3.50

Sherwood Steel Frame Screens, in all sizes:

Height	Closed	Open	Price
18	23	33	31c
24	29	39	34c
30	35	45	40c

Screen Doors, all sizes, 10c to $1.1

WOOD FRAME

Height	Closed	Open	Price	Height	Closed	Open	Price
24	27	36	27c	30	33	42	31c
18	21	30	21c	30	33	42	37

SCREEN DOORS

4 Sizes ..... Price, 70c, 80c, 90c

Better Grades ..... $1.25 to $2.50

GREAT SALE OF VELVET RUGS

This is one of the most fortunate finds we have made for many a day

JUST THINK OF IT—

A 9x11 Genuine Velvet Rug for **$10.45**

Unfortunately we were unable to get more than Ninety of these Rugs—First come first served

Our Stock of Summer Rugs

is causing an immense amount of favorable comment from discriminating customers. All the newest shades—all the newest designs—all sizes—all grades. It would take an entire page to quote prices on all of the various lines. All we ask is that you will make a comparison

Colonial Rugs, size 24x36, at 50c
Colonial Rugs, size 27x54, at 80c
Colonial Rugs, size 30x60, at $1.10
Colonial Rugs, size 4 feet by 7 feet $3.25
Colonial Rugs, size 9 feet by 12 feet $9.75

Apollo Rugs—These are a new importation from Japan. They are highly artistic and durable $9.00

Size 9x12 feet $12.50

Tyvan Rugs, size 9x12, in self tones, craftsman designs, simple effects $12.75

LINOLEUMS---Inlaid and Printed

Extra Heavy Grade Printed Linoleum, 6 feet wide, choice new designs, subject to slight imperfections; value to 60c. Will be sold at, per square yard **42c**

Superior Quality Printed Linoleum, 12 feet wide, latest parquet and tile effects, subject to slight imperfections; value to 70c. Will be sold at, per square yard **52c**

Greenwich Inlaid Linoleum, 6 feet wide, no better goods made, value to $1.60. Will be sold at, per square yard **$1.12**

Summer Reduction Sale of Furniture

Savings of 25% to 50% From Original Prices

$30.00 Easy Chairs $15.00

This exquisite easy chair is mounted on Steel springs and Swing revolving base. Covered in silk panne velour

Guaranteed regular price $30.00. Sale **$15.00**

$40.00 Parlor Set $25.00

This Parlor Set, absolutely solid mahogany, covered to your order in different colorings of tapestry, silk plush or panne velour, guaranteed regular price $40.00. Sale **$25.00**

$75.00 Buffet $35.00

This extra fine Buffet, 60 inches long, of solid oak, is quartered oak, 4 drawers, 2 cupboards, 14x46 plate mirror, dull finish. Guaranteed reg. value $75. Reduced Sale **$35.00**

$16.00 Winged Rocker $9.85

Winged Arm Rocker, like cut, solid mahogany frames, deep spring seats, broad backs covering of green stripe denim. Arm chair to match guaranteed regular price $16.00. Sale **$9.85**

THREE AND FIVE PIECE PARLOR SETS

$62.00 5-piece Parlor Set	**$40.00**	$72.00 3-piece Parlor Set	**$45.00**
$70.00 5-piece Parlor Set	**$55.00**	$75.00 3-piece Parlor Set	**$45.00**
$105.00 5-piece Parlor Set	**$65.00**	$110.00 3-piece Parlor Set	**$50.00**
$115.00 5-piece Parlor Set	**$80.00**	$115.00 3-piece Parlor Set	**$50.00**

$100 English Library Set $53

Exactly like cut, of carved quartered oak, early English finish; coverings of green Spanish leather. Reduced to **$53.00**

$55.00 Solid Mahogany Buffet $35.00

Colonial design Buffet (like illustration), absolutely solid mahogany, French plate mirror, guaranteed reg. price $55.00. Sale **$35.00**

$20.00 Leather Chair $9.85

Sleepy Hollow Chair (like cut), genuine leather. Reduced to **$9.85**

$50.00 Dressers $25.00

This handsome Dresser, like cut, 50 inches wide, 21 inches deep, swell front, overhanging top drawers, fitted with 28x36 mirror

$50.00 Solid Mahogany Beds

Absolutely Solid Mahogany Beds (like illustration), two patterns, either rail or panel foot-board, 4 inch posts, panel or plain tops, full size.

$40.00 Buffet $25.00

Exactly like cut, of quartered oak, 60 inches long, 18x45 top, 4 drawers, 2 cupboards, 18x46 plate mirror, dull finish, guaranteed reg. value $40.00. Reduced Sale **$25**

$22.50 Solid Mahogany Table $12.00

This Absolutely Solid Mahogany Table, 26x42 inches, dull finish, regular value $22.50. Reduced to **$12.00**

$5.50 Oak Tables **$2.85**
$22.50 Oak Rocker Table **$12.00**
$25.00 Mahogany Table **$16.85**
$... Solid Mahogany Table **$22.50**
$40 Solid Mahogany Table **$25.00**

$50.00 Solid Mahogany Table $25.00

This Absolutely Solid Mahogany Table, 30x54 inches, dull or polished finish, guaranteed regular price $50.00. Price **$25.00**

$35.00 Solid Mahogany Tables $20.00

Quartered Solid Mahogany Table (like illustration), 42 inch pedestal, extra heavy, dull or polished, guaranteed regular price $35.00. Sale **$20.00**

$30.00 Chiffonier $18.00

Colonial Chiffonier, like cut, six drawers, made with solid mahogany posts, frames and top drawer, fronts and sides of 5-ply mahogany, dust proof through out; guaranteed; regular price $30.00. Reduced to **$18.00**

$45 Mahogany Dressers $25

This handsome Mahogany Dresser, heavy Colonial design, 48 in wide, 28x72 mirror, regular price $45.00. Sale price **$25.00**

$6.00 Enamelled Beds, $4.85

Exactly like cut, heavy posts, heavy brass rails, all sizes. Sale **$4.85**

$30.00 Bed $15.00

This very handsome bed, with 5-ply built-up mahogany panels, high posts, torch tops, full size; $30 reg. value $30. Sale **$15.00**

$20.00 Brass Bed $14.85

This bed, with 2-inch continuous posts, all one-inch filling rods, in satin or bright finish, guaranteed regular value $20.00. Sale **$14.85**

$22.50 All Brass Beds $14.85

This Bed with 2-inch posts, 2-inch top rails, 3½-inch ball ends, all 1-inch filling rods, satin or bright finish. Regular value $22.50. Sale Price.. **$14.85**

PRINCESS RIVALS! HERE IS THE LIST.

Standing of the Candidates in the Boston [illegible]

BY THE PRINCESS EDITOR

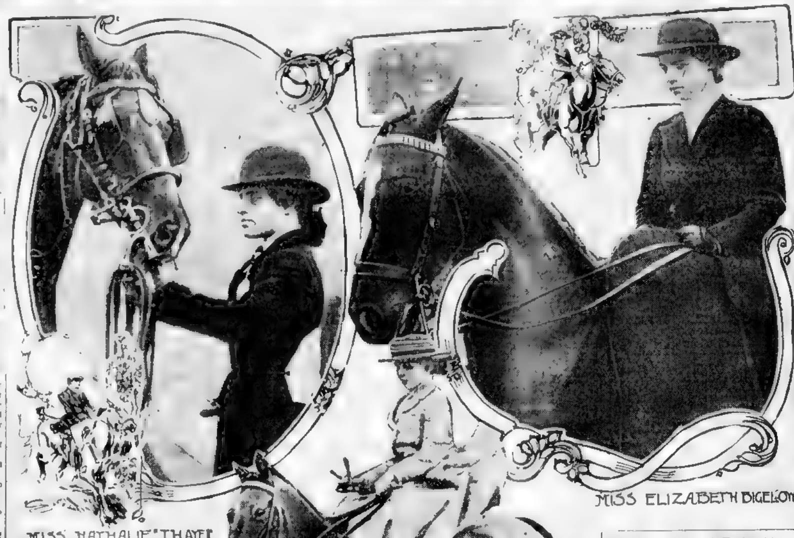
[illegible]

Candidates' Standing

[illegible]

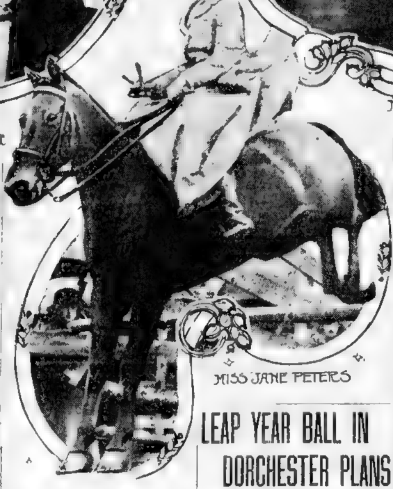
BOSTON HORSE-WOMEN LEADING ALL OTHERS

The new Riding Club, a high class school for ambitious equestriennes; exclusive establishment for the daughters of Boston's socially elect. Miss Eleonora Sears, Miss Dorothy Forbes and Miss Alice Thorndike, three experts who [illegible] to handle reins in Boston, are famous. Expert younger members are now pushing the leaders for their honors; Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, Miss Nathalie Thayer, Miss Jane Peters



MISS NATHALIE THAYER

MISS ELIZABETH BIGELOW



MISS JANE PETERS

THE PRIZE LIST!

FIRST PRIZE
The Outfit of a Princess
[illegible]

2nd and 3rd PRIZES
Trips to Bermuda—All Expenses Paid—Each Winner May Take a Friend

4th to 6th PRIZES
Round Trips to Baltimore by Boat
(Meals and Staterooms Included)

7th to 12th PRIZES
Round Trips to New York by Outside Line
(Meals and Staterooms Included)

13th to 21st PRIZES
Round Trips to Portland by Boat—Each Winner May Take a Friend
(Meals and Staterooms Included)

22nd to 39th PRIZES
Fine Cameras

40th to 50th PRIZES
Handsome Umbrellas

51st to 300th PRIZES
Sets of Fine Fiction—10 Bound Volumes in Each Set

[illegible]

Miss Thayer Holds Many Blue Ribbons—Popular as She Is Pretty.

[illegible] in the United States is there such keen rivalry in horse[illegible] the young women of the [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] Riding Club, where [illegible] society is taught the art [illegible] one of the most [illegible] one of the finest in the country, and the fact that [illegible] sports are first [illegible] perhaps the reason that [illegible] known for its expert horse[illegible]

[illegible] Miss Dorothy [illegible] and Miss Alice Thorndike are a few [illegible] over the country by their expert riding and driving.

The younger members are coming to be quite prominent in that particular line of [illegible] older ones, and among [illegible] girls now springing [illegible] are Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, Miss Nathalie Thayer and Miss Jane Peters.

Miss Bigelow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow of [illegible] street, and is one of the best known girls of her set. She is a member of the New Riding Club [illegible] large enough to hold the reins she has ridden and driven.

She has one of the finest strings of horses owned by any girl in [illegible] more than once has [illegible] of honors at the [illegible]

Miss Peters is another [illegible] of the New Riding [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William York Peters of Bay State road, and was one of [illegible] day at the Chestnut Hill [illegible]

Miss Thayer is another of the well known blue ribbon winners of that exclusive set and is as popular as she is pretty.

Melrose Women Elect

The Melrose Women's Alliance has elected the following officers: Miss Fredrika Wendte, president; Mrs. Grace Dole, vice-president; Miss Myra [illegible], recording secretary; Mrs. R. W. [illegible], corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alma Gess, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie L. Harding, chairman of cheerful letter department; Miss Sarah Conant, chairman of postoffice mission department; Mrs. H. H. Tirrell and Mrs. R. W. Smith, housekeeping department.

National Conference in Ohio.

Representatives of the State branch of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul will attend the thirty-ninth annual session of the National Conference of Charities to be held in Cleveland, O., next week. The headquarters of the conference will be at the Hotel Hollenden, where data and other information sought by the delegates, who will be present from all parts of the United States, may be secured.

Boy Pays for Joy Ride.

Timothy Reardon, fifteen years old, of No. 53 Linwood street, Melrose, was sent to the Lyman School for Boys in the Malden District Court, yesterday. The Melrose police arrested the boy on a charge of joy riding in a wagon without the knowledge of the owner. The boy had been on probation since last October.

LEAP YEAR BALL IN DORCHESTER PLANS

Prominent "Eligibles" Invited by the Mattapan Improvement Association.

One of the big events of the Dorchester Day celebration Saturday will be the [illegible] leap year ball in the Roger Wolcott School hall, Norfolk street, Mattapan, under the auspices of the Mattapan Civic Improvement Association. The dance will be under the direction of President John F. Duffy, assisted by [illegible] committee.

Among the eligibles who have accepted invitations are John J. Attridge, [illegible] of the City Council, [illegible] Kenny, Walter L. [illegible], John A. Coulthurst and Timothy [illegible], and [illegible] John Quinn, [illegible] Logan, associate judge of the [illegible] City Treasurer Slattery and Congressman William Murray. It is probable that the grand march will be led by Mayor Fitzgerald and Mrs. John F. Duffy.

ORANGE MEETING TODAY.

Plymouth Rock Lodge Has Annual Church Service.

Plymouth Rock Loyal Orange Lodge No. [illegible] has completed arrangements for a big Orange gathering at their annual church service today in Tremont Temple. The parade that will precede the services will start at Appleton and Tremont streets at 2 o'clock, led by the Worthy Master, R. J. Short. The Highland Dress Association Pipe Band, assisted by the Brookline Fife and Drum Corps, and Purple Star Fife and Drum Corps, will furnish music. Chief Marshal Joseph Blakely, assisted by the officers of Plymouth Rock Lodge, will conduct the parade. State Grand Master, James Jaynes will preside at the meeting. Rev. Richard Wright will deliver the address of the day, and Rev. A. A. Rideout also will speak. Music will be under the direction of Professor J. Henry Ripley. The soloists will be Mrs. C. D. Oilson Mock and Mrs. Ella Ripley Peabody. [illegible] is invited.

CHAMPION EGG-LAYER.

Dorchester Plymouth Rock Puts in Bid for the Belt.

[illegible] the championship belt for laying [illegible] eggs. "Minnie" is a barred Plymouth Rock in the flock of Ralph Crowther at No. 3 Conrad street [illegible]

[illegible] only a pullet, but when the [illegible] began to brag of their egg [illegible] of their eggs were big [illegible] Yesterday there was [illegible] in the hen yard. Mr. Crowther found that "Minnie" had laid an egg seven and three-fourths inches the long way round, and six and one-half inches the other. It weighs one-quarter of a pound.

Hear Robert Baker.

Ex-[illegible] Robert Baker of Brooklyn will talk on the "Single Tax," at the regular Single Tax meeting to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, on Charles street [illegible] Beacon street, Boston Common. He will discuss the relation between the high cost of living and the ownership of land.

FOSS WILL REVIEW LANCERS' PARADE

Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut to Be Among Guests at Annual Celebration.

Governor Foss is to review the National Lancers on the Common on June 14 when the Lancers celebrate the 75th anniversary of their organization. The review will follow a mounted parade through the streets of Boston.

The route will be through the market district [illegible] the organization.

Immediately after the march and review the Lancers will proceed to their armory where [illegible] will be served [illegible] guests [illegible] Foss, Governor Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut, military [illegible] Massachusetts and other States, including officers of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery [illegible] Lexington Minute Men, Worcester Continentals, Amoskeag Veterans of Manchester, N. H. [illegible] A general invitation has been [illegible] military organization to take part in the parade.

In the afternoon the Lancers with their guests will march from the armory to the Hotel Brunswick for the annual banquet. At night another march will take the famous organization to Symphony Hall, where [illegible] concert will be dedicated [illegible] Seats on the floor will be reserved [illegible] who may wish [illegible] seats [illegible] ladies.

[illegible] of the Lancers on the anniversary will be [illegible] and Adjutant [illegible] M. Cole of Connecticut [illegible] Governor Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts; Adjutant-General [illegible] W. [illegible] General William A. [illegible] Jr.; General Benjamin [illegible] General William A. Bancroft [illegible] Clark, General Frederick [illegible] General William H. [illegible] Perrins, Jr. [illegible] H. [illegible] Smythe, Captain [illegible] White, General [illegible] Rogers [illegible] Joseph E. Lovering, General William R. Emery, Lieutenant Colonel Edward Gilles, General Charles C. Foster, Captain William N. Tenney, Colonel Charles Hayden, Colonel J. D. Upton, Lieutenant Earl E. Davidson, Colonel William C. Hayes, Colonel George H. Priest, Colonel Frank F. Cutting, Captain William W. Wal[illegible], Colonel E. Leroy Sweetser, Captain [illegible] Fred Lyman, Colonel W. E. Lombard, Colonel F. L. Joy, Major Charles H. Cole, Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Ropes, Major Charles F. Sargent, Major Charles A. Schmitz, Lieutenant John W. Hall, Captain J. A. L. Blake.

$80,300 FOR REMBRANDT

Portrait of Sister Goes to High Bidder at Paris

PARIS, June 1.—At the continuation of the sale of the works of art of the Marquis Landolf Carcano in the Galleries Georges Petit, the principal lots disposed of consisted of portraits.

A portrait supposed to be that of his sister by Rembrandt brought $80,300, while a portrait, "Belle Noble" by Velasquez brought $[illegible]. A marble head of John the Baptist after his execution, sculptured by Rodin, was sold for $836. The total realized in the two days sale is $700,000.

Biscuit Too Much for a Deer.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 1.—Biscuits and pumpkin pie are fatal to deer. A young buck poked its head through the kitchen window of Mrs. Lawrence Dutcher at Olivnea, Ulster County, yesterday, and after devouring a dozen biscuits and a steaming pie, scampered back into the woods. Several hours later the animal was found dead by a party of picknickers.

Vermont Rivers Running High.

MONTPELIER, Vt., June 1.—Heavy rains for two weeks have held the rivers at the danger level. The Winooski and North Branch here hover at the cellar levels. Dams, river walls and bridge abutments are subject to severe strains. Unless the rains stop soon crops will be seriously [illegible] conditions are general in Central Vermont.

Miss Dillon Chosen.

Miss Harriett M. Dillon, a Smith College graduate and for thirteen years head of the German department at the Hudson High School, has been elected German teacher at Natick High School, to succeed Miss Leah B. Friend.

RAILROAD CLERKS ON HAND FOR MEETINGS

Two Hundred Delegates Here and More Coming for Big Convention Tomorrow.

Headed by John J. Carrigan of Kansas City, grand president of the order, 200 delegates representing the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks of North America are assembled in this city in readiness for the opening of the biennial convention of their brotherhood at the Hotel Brunswick tomorrow.

One hundred and fifty additional delegates also are scheduled to arrive before the opening of the convention. With their wives and daughters, this will swell the total number to almost 700, all of whom will be the guests of the local lodges of the brotherhood. Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald have accepted invitations to a banquet to visitors and their families at the Hotel Brunswick tomorrow night.

Mass Meeting Tuesday.

Lieutenant-Governor Luce, with the leading railroad officials of the State, also has consented to address a mass meeting, open to all, at Faneuil Hall, Tuesday evening.

The delegates will be taken to Lexington and Concord Wednesday afternoon. A theatre party will follow that evening. A down-the-harbor trip in the Monitor is planned for the next afternoon, by courtesy of Mayor Fitzgerald. The convention ball will be held that evening.

Morning session will be held so as to give the numerous committees an opportunity to prepare their reports for reference to the delegates. By this arrangement it is expected adjournment will be possible Saturday afternoon. At this, the largest convention of the Brotherhood since it was instituted in 1899, the railroads centering in this city will have an especially strong delegation, including the Boston & Maine, the New Haven, the Boston & Albany and the Maine Central roads. There will be fifty-eight local lodges.

Here is a list of the general officers of the brotherhood, with the grand executive board and the local convention committee:

General officers—John J. Carrigan, grand president, Kansas City, Mo.; R. E. Fischer, grand secretary-treasurer, Kansas City, Mo.; James J. Forrester, first vice grand president, Columbus, O.; James F. Raley, second vice grand president, Kansas City, Mo.; James J. Farnan, third vice grand president, Albany, N. Y.

Grand executive board—C. E. McNeil, chairman, Peoria, Ill.; H. L. Bundy, vice-chairman, Albany, N. Y.; R. M. Gillespie, secretary, Shreveport, La.; F. L. Russell, Dallas, Tex.; W. T. Davis, Macon, Ga.

Convention committee—J. F. Wall, president, Bunker Hill, 48; George W. Fasity, vice president, Old Colony, 143; Samuel F. Smith, secretary, Watch City, 100; George R. Starkey, treasurer, Old Colony, 143; Joseph C. Hart, chairman executive committee, North Union, 74; John D. Egan, member executive committee, Minot, 174; Joseph R. Brennock, member executive committee, Boston, 119; Edward Donegan, Watch City, 100; Joseph W. Myers, Bunker Hill, 48; Harry J. Foster, North Union, 74; Louis C. Beckwith, Massachusetts Bay, 71; Edgar B. Hall, Massachusetts Bay, 71; Michael Crowley, Boston, 119; John J. Lamb, Fort Point, 117; John R. Lawler, Fort Point, 117; George L. Thompson, Minot, 174; Joseph T. Unwin, Bay State, 230; Frank J. Daprey, Bay State, 230; Hiram J. Townsend, Old Colony, 143.

RECEPTION IN COPLEY HALL.

Celebration in Honor of Mgr. Millerick to Be Important Event.

The celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the ordination of Rt. Rev. Monsignor Millerick, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, West End, will be closed tomorrow evening with a civic reception and ball to be held in Copley Hall.

Many hundred parishioners and prominent citizens outside his parish are eagerly awaiting this opportunity to do honor to the popular divine, whose ordination took place in Rome in 1872.

Plans for the reception are in the hands of a large executive committee, of which Rev. James H. Courtney is chairman and Rev. Peter J. McCormack, secretary.

Addresses will be made by Father Courtney and by Mayor Fitzgerald and leading members of the parish.

The reception committee has Martin A. Hernan for its chairman. William H. Cuddy will be chief marshal of the floor during the dancing, which is to follow the formal exercises.

MOOSE TO HAVE SHOW.

Boston Lodge Plans Entertainment for June 10 and 11.

The annual frolic and minstrel show of Boston Lodge No. 34, Loyal Order of Moose, which takes place at the New South End Theatre, formerly the Columbia, the evenings of June 10 and 11, is attracting the attention of members and friends all over the State.

Ex-Senator David B. Shaw, director of the lodge, will be interlocutor. A chorus of one hundred male voices has been drilling for the last month, including John P. A. P. Griffin and former Alderman Patrick Bowen. Several national officers who will be in Springfield for the New England convention will be present. The committee is headed by John J. Griffin.

MRS. VANDERBILT FAINTS.

William K., Jr.'s, Wife Unconscious at Opera in New York.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, fainted during the second act of the opera "Robin Hood" at the New Amsterdam Theatre. She remained unconscious for about five minutes, was revived and then removed to her home. She was attended by a physician who was a member of her own party.

Daly Schol Whist.

The annual Rose Whist of the Daly Industrial School, Train street, Dorchester, took place yesterday afternoon, in Williams Hall, connected with that institution, under the auspices of the Young Ladies Aid Association. The hall was beautifully decorated and a large gathering of women from all over Greater Boston was present to help. The entertainment was under the direction of the Young Ladies' Charitable Association, headed by Mrs. Richard Lynch, the president.

Workman Killed by Fall.

Patrick Georabbe fell sixty feet and was instantly killed while working on a new building at the corner of Tremont and Burke streets, Roxbury. His home was at No. 215 Revere street, Revere. He was thirty years old and unmarried.

Burned by Auto Fire.

Edward E. Wilson of No. 15 Orchard street, North Cambridge, was repairing his automobile in front of his home yesterday afternoon, when the machine burst into flames. Wilson extinguished the fire, but was burned on the hands and face.

McGettrick as Orator.

Felix W. McGettrick, former Assistant District Attorney of Suffolk, will be the Flag Day orator for Malden Lodge of Elks, June 14.

REAL ESTATE SALES IN GREATER BOSTON

Demand for Suburban Properties Proves Unusually Heavy During the Week.

The realty market for suburban property has been unusually active during the week. Better transportation is the reason. The sale of vacant land in the suburbs in many places has been better than last year. This is conspicuously so north of Boston.

Removing the restriction against apartment house on Bay State road, Back Bay, has permitted that district to be built up between Granby and Ashby streets. Apartment hotels soon will be erected in that neighborhood. More than 73,000 feet of land, assessed for $182,000, was purchased during the week by J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling, who will place this land on the market for apartment houses.

A large tract of land on Carleton street, Cambridge, near the Kendall square station, measuring 22,050 feet, was sold to the National Piano Company.

Down town property continues to be in demand. Many improvements are under way in Tremont row, where great changes are in view as soon as legal arrangements can be made. Sales have been active in the Back Bay, as well as in the South End.

Henry W. Savage.

Sales by Henry W. Savage's office are reported as follows: Brookline: for George C. Taplin, estate No. 17 Cotswood road, Brookline, house and 11,889 feet of land, all assessed for $15,500, to John Quincy Adams; for J. W. Pierce, 8,150 feet on Willard road, Fisher Hill, to Arthur H. Pray; Somerville: No. 9 Wigglesworth street, house and 2,700 feet of land, all assessed at $3,300, for Chester M. Howard to William A. Duggan; West Roxbury: house and 8,150 feet of land, No. 11 Manthorn road, all assessed for $3,400, for Thomas Condon, to Walter L. Legg, of Roslindale; Upton: house and three acres of land, for Emma J. Walley to Ella F. Deering; Weymouth: for Jane Richards, her estate on Front street, consisting of two acres, house and out-buildings, to Herbert Billings; Hopkinton: Victor Norberg estate, on Hayden Rowe street, three-quarters of an acre of land and a cottage, to Alexander Camlin; Weymouth: estate on Broad street, four acres of land, house, stable, etc., for George R. Ingersoll to Katherine B. Steele; City Leases: for the American Pneumatic Service Company, building at Falmouth and West Newton streets, to E. J. Gauthier; for Otto Sarony Company, front part of the third and fourth floors of No. 146 Tremont street to the United States Marine Corps; Everett: No. 47 High street, for heirs of George F. Foster to Annie Bloomberg, house, stable and 28,640 feet of land, all assessed for $7,400.

E. T. Harrington Co.

The Edward T. Harrington Co. reports the following sales:

Winchester: Estate situated on Sheffield road, comprising house and 23,000 feet of land, for Captain P. A. Nickerson to Bertram L. Martin of Chelsea; No. 16 Mystic avenue, for Elizabeth D. Holbrook, house and 6,148 feet of land, to Mabel Horton; to James Norwell, land on Stratford road containing 8,800 feet, for Edwin Ginn; for No. 3, Oxford street, containing 9,112 feet, for F. E. Hovey and F. L. Ripley, to F. A. Bearse. Bedford: To Dr. Emmanuel Pfeiffer, Jr., parcel on Main street, for James M. Sawin. Everett: 7,651 feet of land on Corey street, assessed on a valuation of $2,200, for Mary C. Huntoon, to M. E. Peters. Clinton: Charles Swinscoe estate, house and eight acres of land, to H. P. Prevere, for H. K. Swinscoe. Rivermere: Lots Nos. 468 and 469 Bridle road, to E. D. Chapman, Robert Johnson, Nos. 82 and 83; Herbert D. Nelson, Nos. 84 and 85; Walter B. Wilson, Nos. 86 and 87; Chauncy Brewer, Nos. 88 and 89; Martin Cheveraux, Nos. 90 and 91; John Curtin, Nos. 92 and 93; Samuel Tilton, Nos. 94 and 95; Henry C. James, Nos. 96 and 97; Henry W. Roland, Nos. 98 and 99, all on Central avenue. Charles Bruce, trustee, grantor. Randolph: Harriet Fuller place, [illegible] house, barn, etc., to Eva White. Arlington: Lot No. 80 Cleveland street, containing 5,079 feet, to Agnes G. Whittaker, for the Squire Real Estate Trust; Lot No. 187 Windsor street, to M. J. Carroll, for the Squire Real Estate Trust. Newport: Newport First Beach Land Company, Newport, R. I., lots Nos. 177, 178, 201 and 202 Newport avenue, to Sebastian Page, Nos. 330 and 331 Briarwood street, to Manville Ross.

Roxbury.

Final papers have been passed by which Max Schoolman conveys to Cutler Melanson land on Columbus avenue, Dimock street and Bragdon street, Roxbury, containing 66,770 feet, assessed for $18,500. The purchaser buys for the erection of three-apartment brick houses.

Fenway.

Final papers have passed by which Charles A. Campbell of Ipswich conveys to Laura F. Glenn three lots of land on Peterborough street, adjoining the Church of the Disciples, formerly owned by the Boston Water Power Company, and bought by Mr. Campbell in January, 1911. John C. Kiley was the broker.

Whitcomb & Co.

Whitcomb & Co. report the sale of the estate No. 155 Huntington avenue. This property includes a four-story brick [illegible] house and has an area of 3,202 square feet and is assessed for $28,800. The seller is Harris B. Stearns, trustee, and the purchaser is H. F. Winslow. Gard[illegible] Washburn and Mark H. Creenan have leased a large portion of the estate No. [illegible] High street to Herman Grohe.

Billerica

The A. Adelman Realty Company, Old South Building, report these sales at Billerica:

Riverbank Terrace, lots 29 and 30 Hamilton avenue and lots 31 and 32 Washington avenue, to Daniel F. Doherty; lots 20 and 21 River road to Gladstone S. Udel; lots 8 and 9 Hamilton avenue to B. A. Connors; lots 26 and 27 Manning street to Alfred Tucker; lots 14 and 15 Adelman road to Anna M. Crawford; lots 23 and 24 Harnden road to Cora T. Hooper; lots 37 and 38 Manning street to J. B. Green; lots 35 and 36 Manning street to James M. Odell; lot 2 River road to John D. Hardy; lots 3, 4 and 5 Wildwood avenue to Louise B. Porter.

At Pinedale Park, lots 1,383, 1,384, 1,385 and 1,386 Bedford and Arch streets to Charles and Frans Lundgren; lots 959, 960 and 961 Chestnut street to John M. Riley; lots 658 and 659 Bedford street to David J. Johnson; lots 761 and 762 Brown street to N. M. Tilden; lots 1,190 and 1,191 Chestnut street to Peter C. Davis.

Newton.

John T. Burns, Centre street, Newton, reports the following sales: For Joseph H. Wheelock, estate No. 145 Washington street, Hunnewell Hill, house and 20,000 feet of land, valued at $20,000, to J. P. Eustis; Haskell estate, Islington road, Auburndale, for the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company, to A. D. Howlett, estate all valued at $14,000; for Mrs. Maud B. Hennigan, estate No. 15 Hamilton street, Newton Lower Falls, fifteen-room house, stable and three acres of land, all assessed for $11,300, to Dr. E. A. Clark; for Miss Maud B. Henry, estate on Sargent street, Newton, to C. L. Hatch, Brookline, house and 20,000 feet of land, valued at $14,000.

WELLESLEY HAS ITS 'TREE DAY' REVELS

Girls as Quaint Fairy Folk Participate in Picturesque Campus Ceremonies

Tree Day brought to Wellesley College yesterday afternoon a throng of former collegians, who watched the girls of the four undergraduate classes present one of the most elaborate and most beautiful Tree Day programs that the college has known.

As fairy folk, Brownies, dryads, fauns, shepherdesses, Mother Goose characters, the undergraduates were daintily quaint.

The tree exercises proper brought witty speeches, dancing to the strains of the class poem and the freshman myth, were particularly charming.

The color scheme for costumes in the opening procession was considered especially happy, variety being arranged, without jumble on the one side or monotony on the other.

Last night the postponed production of "Much Ado About Nothing" was given by the Wellesley College Shakespeare Society on the grassy stage of Rhododendron Hollow. The cast and other details were the same as planned for the original production yesterday afternoon, which was put over till last night on account of rain.

Procession on the Campus.

For the Tree Day exercises in the afternoon the college grounds were jealously guarded lest any outsiders—especially male—should intrude.

The Tree Day procession started at 3 o'clock, with the audience disposed along the slopes of College Hall hill, overlooking the campus.

By the general scheme of staging, the campus was transformed to Fairyland. From pretty Rhododendron Hollow came a fanfare of trumpets by the heralds. The latter were the girls of the department of hygiene and physical education, formerly the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics.

Between the herald lines came the Queen of the Fairies, Ruth Chapin, and her aides, Katherine Hawsing, Florence Hendricks, Ruth Stone, Leota C. Mitchell, Arlene Westwood and Virginia Harmon.

Then came the sophomores, garbed as Fairyland folks. They included the Pied Piper, piping to the children; Little Boy Blues, dryads, gnomes, Simple Simons and so on. Following them were the freshmen as fairy maidens and princesses.

At the same time the Queen of the Day, Nellie Zuckerman, came from the little hollow toward College Hall, leading the Morlais to meet the Fairies and join in the revels. She was attended by the Cap and Gown aides, Beatrice E. Clark, Dorothy Hart, Corinne Searle, Katherine Martenson, Jesse S. Weaver, Jean Robertson, Katherine S. Cowling and Marjorie Sherman.

Juniors in White.

Then came the seniors in cap and gown, carrying Jacque roses, their class flower, and followed by the juniors in white, each girl carrying a tall blue iris (junior class flower).

The freshman mistress of ceremonies (Ruth Chapin, a blonde) was in yellow and the freshman chief was in graded tints of creamy yellow to burnt orange. Thus it was announced that yellow is the freshman class color.

After the procession came the address of welcome by Helen Goss, the senior president, and the senior oration by Mildred Washburn.

Then came the presentation and reception of the spade, a quaint ceremony. The spade was brought on in a big box. The "Spirit of the Spade" (Dorothy Allen) stepped out and spoke for the sophomores a clever speech with good natured "digs" at the freshmen. Then the "Spirit of the Spade" vanished into the box again.

Then Esther Parshall, keeper of the spade, for the freshman class, presented to Beatrice for the "Spirit of the Spade" the spade which she took from the box in the real spade, with the promise of all freshmen classes on it in these class colors.

Miss Persall received the Spade in return with a speech in which she "complimented" the sophomores Elizabeth Pulling gave the freshman oration, in which she announced yellow as the freshman color, yellow wood as its tree and the ward rose as its flower.

The Senior Poem.

The senior mistress of ceremonies (Nellie Zuckerman) repeated the senior poem, "The Rose Queen," by Nellie V. Foote. Then the poem was acted in senior dances. The dancing girls included Oneah Beulah Hepburn; "Mayrai Youth" Nancy Parker; Mary Beerbower; Miriam McLeod; "Leader of Violet Robed Spirits" Ruth Johnson; "Leader of Rose Maidens" Gwendolyn Weller; "Leader of Mortal Men," Margery Mackillop; "Leader of Spirit Maidens" Ruth Johnson.

Then all went over to Longfellow Pond to see the freshman myth dramatized. The argument was: Mortal children are supposed to try to get from the Fairy Lepreaun his charge of the fairy gold. They are vanquished by the Fairies. But the Lepreaun presents to the Freshman Mistress of Ceremonies the ward rose, the class flowers, which lay hidden in the gold. The solo dancers for the charming myth were Lepreaun, Agnes Pratt; Fairies, Ward Rose, Gertrude Folger; Children's Leader, Ethelyn Johnson; Head of Pipers, Margaret Garside.

New Priest's First Mass.

Rev. John Patrick Grady, eldest son of the late Mayor Grady of East Boston, was ordained priest yesterday in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. He made his theological studies at Dunwoodie Seminary.

The ordination was attended by the young priest's mother, his sister, Mrs. John H. Galvin, his brother, Lieutenant Ronan C. Grady, U. S. N., and Harry and Walter Grady. Fr. Grady will say his first public mass in the Star of the Sea Church, East Boston, this morning.

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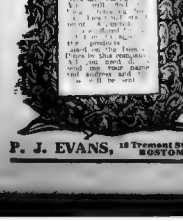


P. J. EVANS, 18 Tremont Street BOSTON

Mrs. Davis, Suing Again, Really Means It This Time

'Desertion' New Divorce Charge Against Author

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD HARDING DAVIS (AT RIGHT) AND BESSIE M'COY

PHOTO BY MOFFETT STUDIO

PHOTO BY PACH

Friends Suspect Cooling of Platonic Love of the Noted Couple

The story-reading and theatre-going sets in Boston and the cottage colony and villagers down in the pretty Bussards Bay town of Marion are all agog with interest, mingled with regret, that Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis of Chicago and Marion again has filed suit for divorce against Richard Harding Davis, the author, war correspondent and playwright.

Boston story-readers are interested because Richard Harding Davis, as the author of "The Bar Ministers" the "Van Bibber" tales, "Soldiers of Fortune" and other stories, is of literary distinction

The cottagers of Marion and the cottage colony there are interested because it was in that conservative Summer place the boy and girl romance began which led to the wedding twelve years ago. It was then thought the boy and girl sweetheartship had ripened into the genuine love which is necessary to happy married life.

A Platonic Match.

That the marriage really was one of sympathetic tastes in art, literature and mode of life, rather than of genuine love, that it was more platonic affection than heart sentiment, is now believed to be the cause of the separation of the couple two years ago, or what Mrs. Clark now alleges to be her husband's desertion.

Theatre goers are interested in the case, not only in Mr. Davis the author of "The Galloper," "The Dictator" and other plays, but his name has been mentioned in connection with that of Miss Bessie McCoy, the actress and dancer.

Miss McCoy was in Boston last January as a feature of the "Ziegfeld Follies." The fourth number in the "Follies" was the burlesque "Everywife, a travesty on the morality play "Everyman." Bessie McCoy had the role of Squabina, the name part breaking up the home of "Everyman."

Mrs. Davis seeks her divorce quietly, as possible. In fact it was said at one time she had given up the idea, when the matter first came in the Supreme Court of New York County N. Y., in November, 1910.

From that time on there were attempted reports that the suit would end and would not be pressed. As late as December 22, last Mrs. Davis was quoted in Chicago where she now lives, as saying she would not carry the suit to trial.

This statement apparently was contradicted when on May 11, Mrs. Davis in the New York Supreme court asked for and was granted her suit be reinstated. No explanation was given for the delay. She signed the order removing the case from the calendar

Immediately on receipt of a revealing row sprang up with renewed persistence. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Davis would comment on the fact that on May 11, 1910, Cook County Superior court of Illinois, She alleged desertion and warp asked for a statement, declined to talk. Desertion for two years or more is sufficient ground for an Illinois divorce. In her bill of complaint Mrs. Davis alleges Davis "willfully deserted her on May 1, 1910, and absented himself without reasonable cause for the space of two years." It is upon this point test the suit is brought.

The two "desertion" years, as named by Mrs. Davis, were up on May 1 last. The day later Mrs. Davis withdrew her New York suit and changed to Chicago where the charge of desertion is available.

That Romantic Wooing.

From Mrs. Davis' renewal of the suit two things are taken for granted—that she intends to press the divorce proceeding and that she means to retain her freedom with the least possible notoriety and court procedure. Whether divorce is obtained or not, there seems to be no doubt that the romance of Richard Harding Davis and Cecil Clark Davis is at an end and has been for several months.

Friends of the couple view this regretfully. It seemed, when the marriage took place, as though the couple had been blessed with a love affair particularly pretty and with a flavor of quaintly and romance. Mr. Davis made millions of women ecstasy in admiration when he sent a London messenger boy 3,000 miles to Chicago bearing a betrothal ring for Miss Cecil Clark.

Women, particularly young ones, said

that here was a man, surely, who loved a girl devotedly and who thought no expense or pains too great to honor her.

Davis was in London when he proposed to Miss Clark was at the Summer place in Marion So Davis proposed by cable. He was accepted the same way. Then was the brief but sufficient answer which was sent under the ocean to him by Miss Clark.

Just Called a Messenger.

Then Davis rang for a messenger boy. One came named Jaggers, destined to be made famous.

Said Davis to the boy: "Take this package to Miss Cecil Clark, No. 1801 Prairie avenue, Chicago. Do it quickly."

Jaggers did so and he had received from his extraordinary employer. Then came in the newspapers about the man who was sending his sweetheart an engagement ring from London to Chicago by messenger boy.

Miss Clark, who was at her Chicago home by the time that trustworthy Jaggers arrived, received the ring. Jaggers was promptly tipped and went back to London heavily "tipped." When the wedding took place Richard Harding Davis, in making a dashing, most romantic, love story of a hero six feet tall who fought like a fiend, yet was sweet and tender in his wooing, a veritable Galahad whom no girl could resist. He was a superman, the hero.

Readers of "Soldiers of Fortune" said, "What an ideal husband the author of such a story and the creator of such a hero must be."

In his stories about Courtlandt Van Bibber, a rich young New Yorker, Davis pictured a gentleman of characteristics which women seek, but, it is feared, seldom find. He was handsome, brave, quick witted and eager to do anything he could for femininity, especially in distress.

[illegible] of the Van Bibber tales was where the hero aided young Mr Standish and Miss Winthrop, of Boston to elope in New York, having first thoughtfully sent Standish's elder [illegible] for the couple in Chicago.

In "The Bar Minister" Davis again is to every lover of dogs. The story one of those regular honest "doggish" yarns that look like, also some women think is silly writing with a plot.

In a weekly magazine recently he had a [illegible] poodle performed a fine English polish, poker and a press agent, that was a short story gem.

It would strike the average reader of these entertaining romances and tales that Richard Harding Davis must be a pretty compunctionable sort of thing.

And, then that Cinderella Bess Jaggers took with the engagement ring is taken [illegible] Well what's [illegible] Mrs. Davis says [illegible] But in motion [illegible] What caused the desertion, no one knows.

Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis is no idle prodent, talented woman. She paints and draws well. She is the daughter of a wealthy family. Her friends say she appreciate Richard Harding Davis' literary abilities. But these did not necessarily make her love him.

She liked to travel and was fond of [illegible] Davis found her about as a newspaper correspondent and had the gift of [illegible] writing.

Their knew each other from childhood Summer days in Marion. John M Clark of Chicago, father of Miss Cecil, had a Summer place there. Richard, Jr., Leslie Davis, the famous editor of the Philadelphia Ledger, and brother of Richard Harding Davis, was a friend of Prof. Cecil Cleveland and Joe Jefferson, both of whom had cottages in Marion. Richard Davis had a place there too.

The Clarks and Richard Davis boy practically grew up together Summers and Fall. It is said that one of the underlying causes of the subsequent misunderstanding was that Richard Davis never bestowed his love upon Miss Cecil Clark. Instead he was afraid of [illegible] quite companionship for the flame of real love. They actually did their friends now believe, that the feeling was more platonic then they realized.

Their Happy Years.

For some years after their marriage Mr and Mrs. Davis seemed most happy Davis wrote more and more. He went on special assignments around the world for the publication of the time. Mrs. Davis accompanied him on two of these trips and apparently was as happy as a girl could wish.

About five years ago there were rumors of coldness between the two, due not to any lover affair, but more to lack of sympathy. It was rumored that Davis began [illegible] and to live in New York while Mrs. Davis was living her parents in Chicago or Marion.

Davis meanwhile was more and more engaged in the "Soldiers of Fortune" and "Dictator" and "Galloper" plays. His story "The Lion Hunt" was a delectable one. He wrote "Ranson's Folly" and "The Dictator" for the stage. His name became more drawn into the circle of stage people and his association and their interests.

Then in the Fall of 1910 that Davis was mentioned as interested in Bessie McCoy, then appearing in "The Echo" in New York. It was said that Davis [illegible] Miss McCoy much [illegible] dancing. It was [illegible] Davis was a writing and [illegible] theatre with much dignity.

"Impossible as Husband."

When Mrs. Davis [illegible] her first action in New York in November, 1910, [illegible] [illegible] mentioned whether Davis [illegible] Miss McCoy. Davis [illegible] Mrs. Davis [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

VACATION

Here are a few hints of the many items throughout the store for all who are preparing for their vacation. Tough, hardy, handsome things for those who are making ready to rough it; delicate, elegant things for those who lean to the vacation de luxe. The prices will set you feeling for your pocket book

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

Picking vacation needs is easier now than it will be when the rush is on. Our stocks are full, and any formula of price, save that of the trash line or below, finds expression in the Shoppettes. The Advertising is the introduction; you and the goods must complete the transaction. Prudence put into shopping will add to the peace and pleasure of the trip. We are here to serve.

VACATION

BLACK JAPANESE SILKS

Every Yard Dyed in Lyons and Waterproofed

WILL STAND THE ROUGHEST VACATION WEAR

There is a suggestion of premeditated foolishness in using Black Pongee. Of all the clothings are highly prized, and the right to be. And Lyons-dyed blacks are never dingy. Many times we've told you that Lyons dyers should thank their lucky stars for Pongee, we'll thank us, too, after to-day's story is told.

Right Japanese Silk is peerless and practical for the hard knocks of traveling. Vacationers can't buy better than Lyons Black Water Proofed Japanese Silks.

They are soft, yielding, rich and lustrous. We think to-day's offering the best values of the sort ever shown in Boston

27 inches wide, value 45c; special **29c**
27 inches wide, value 65c; special **49c**
27 inches wide, value 75c; special **59c**
27 inches wide, value 85c; special **69c**
36 inches wide, value 65c; special **49c**
36 inches wide, value 85c; special **69c**
36 inches wide, value $1.00 special **79c**

NATURAL WHITE HABUTAI SILKS

Habutai Silk for dresses, waists, underwear and the like. You know its virtues for such uses. It's a rare happening in the Silk business when a regular line of well-established goods can be had under prices as in this instance. A drop generally hits an odd piece or an odd style. Here are clean, bright new Natural White Habutai Silks without a drawback. Of course we'll have the same goods again, but without doubt prices will climb back into the regular groove

27 in., value 49c; now.....**35c**	27 in., value $1.25; now....**95c**
27 in., value 59c; now.....**45c**	36 in., value 75c; now **49c**
27 in. value 65c, now. **50c**	36 in., value 85c; now. **69c**
27 in., value 75c, now **60c**	36 in., value $1.25; now **89c**
27 in., value $1.00, now....**75c**	36 in., value $1.50, now..**$1.19**

FIVE THOUSAND YARDS GENUINE IMPORTED STRIPED **HABUTAI SILKS AT . . . . .** **29c**

These pretty and dainty Silks that have such a powerful grip on the taste and thrift of American women for waists are from Japan and not from our own New Jersey. Good, true, real silk-worm Silk dyed for color—picked by a buyer who chance nothing. The last lot set women talking all over town. The hard thing to sense is that such qualities and styles can be sold for 29c if everything is right. Everything *isn't* right. But the trouble isn't with the Silks, it's back of them

JAPANESE-LIKE FLOWERED SILKS REGULAR PRICE 50c **SPECIAL AT . . . . . .** **39c**

The Yankee spinners and designers have emulated the Japs. Beautiful results secured in Silks appropriate for kimonos, dressing sacques and wrappers

Whatever dollars you propose to spend for such Silks can be best spent here. The nicest for the money ever offered here or elsewhere. The tints grow on you like the tones of an India shawl. A finish that blends brilliance with mellowness

THE NEMO VACATION SALE

BRINGS SUMMER CORSET-COMFORT AND ECONOMY

Many women like to wear cheaper Corsets in hot weather, when Corsets soil quickly. But no Nemo wearer likes to give up her accustomed *Nemo comfort*.

Here's a chance to get a special *SUMMER* NEMO at $2.00—very much below value:

Nemo "Solid-Service Special" Corset, Suitable for Stout and Medium Figures, but NOT a "SELF-REDUCING" Model **$2.00**

Made of white batiste, light but strong, and a ride usual Nemo superiority in make and fit. Very long, with short medium bust; an average $4.00 value. Sizes 19 to 28

Last year, in a corresponding sale, we sold Corsets at $1.00

This year we made arrangements with the manufacturers to supply us with a special line of *Nemo* Corsets at $2.00, representing relatively far greater value than the ones we sold last year at half that price. Correct shape, properly made. Look at one. You know how welcome you are to finger and compare them. Nothing but the crowds to stop you. Think whatever *good* thing you can of a $2.00 Corset, and you'll undershoot the mark.

IDEAL VACATION WAISTS

It is based on evidence. The unanimous opinion of the critics, that for Waists of every sort—novel or staple—silk or lingerie—the best values in town are here. This particular lot will add to our Waist prestige.

$3.00—Waists made of Jap silk—not the slimpsy sort—light but full of substance—black and white, new sailor collar effect, shoulders, front and back trimmed with Gibson pleat, short sleeves, lace cuffs.

$3.95—Waists made of dependable tub silk, blue, green and white stripes on white grounds, latest caper in tailor model, tucked back, front trimmed with clusters of tucks, tucked collar, turn-back cuffs.

$3.00—Waists made of India silk, Dutch neck, square yoke back, tastefully trimmed with lace.

$5.00—Women's Mannish Skirt, made of white or black Habutai silk, yoke back, finished with utility pocket. Another model with front and back plainly tucked.

$5.00—Waists made of heavy Habutai silk, front and sleeves elaborately trimmed with linen cluny insertion, tucked back yoke, collar and cuffs of French Valenciennes lace.

CHILDREN'S VACATION DRESSES

Here are the Dresses that do so much to pleasantly bridge the way from June to October. New comers day by day, with an echo of Fashion's latest whisper in every fold.

$1.95 for $2.75 Dresses, made of muslins, stripes and polka dots, button-front model, sailor collar, set-in kimono sleeves. Also Princess model, Dutch neck, trimmed with embroidery, sizes 6 to 14 years.

$2.95 for $4.00 Dresses, made of corded tissue, neat stripes, Irish lace yoke, pleated skirt, kimono sleeves, sizes 6 to 14 years.

Junior Misses' Colored Lawn Dresses, trimmed with lace, Dutch neck, kimono sleeves, gored skirt, sizes 13 and 15 years; two splendid values at. . . . . **$4.95** and **$7.50**

FLOWER DAY ON THE THOROUGHFARE

A flower season. The importers looked at the distributing powers with eyes as big as saucers. All would have been well every Flower would have been sold but for the rain—the rain the rain. Result: Our own reserve stock together with purchases recently made in New York will be sacrificed.

BUNCHES WORTH 25c TO $1.50 EACH

CHOICE 10c, 25c, 39c AND 49c

If the flowers were weedy and withered, already, if they were drooping or wilted they'd be worth more than we ask. But they are the flowers of art that put the flowers of nature to the blush. Leaves, and petals, and stems, and every grace of the choicest blossoms at their best.

STRAW HATS, FINE HEMP, MILAN AND SPLIT, MEDIUM AND LARGE SHAPES, VALUES $2.50 TO $5.00; CHOICE **69c**

JAPANESE HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's Jap Silk Handkerchiefs, embroidered initial and wreath, value 35c; special, 3 for 50c or, each **19c**

Men's Jap Silk Handkerchiefs, plain or initialed, half and one inch hems, value 50c 3 for $1.00 or, each **35c**

Men's Novelty Jap Silk Handkerchiefs, white centres, fancy borders and the odd, beautiful colors and Pongee centres, value 50c 3 for $1.00 or, each **35c**

Boys' Jap Silk Handkerchiefs with embroidered initials and half-inch hem, value 25c; 3 for 50c, or, each **19c**

WHITE RIBBONS FLUTTER IN JUNE

The social activities of June send a thrill of bright life through the realm of White Ribbons. Girls graduate in June; girls marry in June; girls don ethereal frocks in June and White Ribbon plays a graceful part in all the revels.

We've gotten ready—our stock ready. Every good going sort. Ask for the weave and quality and width you wish.

Plump! There it is. No excuses. And the prices are more than right.

12½c—Plain White Taffeta Ribbon, 4½ inches wide, beautiful quality

19c—Plain White Taffeta Ribbon, 5½ inches wide, and White Moire Ribbon, 5½ inches wide

25c—Heavy White Taffeta Ribbon, 6¼ in. wide, and White Moire Ribbon, 5½ in. wide.

29c White Moire Sash Ribbon, 6 inches wide, and White Satin Taffeta, 5¾ inches

39c White Taffeta Ribbon, 8½ inches wide, rich lustre and Satin Taffeta, 7½ inches wide

49c—"High-Grade" White Taffeta Ribbon, beautiful quality, 8¼ inches wide.

LONG SWITCHES AT WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS

Long switches, so adaptable for modish dressing and so easily converted into a braid or Psyche, are by far the most popular and practical accessory for the hair. Tomorrow we shall offer six dozen beautiful wavy switches, 28 inches long, all mounted on short stems, in nearly all shades, except gray, at

$3.95 each

Second Floor.

Your co-operation in shopping counts in making our goodness where you get the greatest advantage. The more business you give to the firm most deserving it, the better you can and will be served.

LIBERALITY *AD LIBITUM* YOU ADJUST ALL CLAIMS

GRADUATION AND CLASS DAY DRESSES

Here's only a wee bit of Dress talk. Just enough to save from the wrong of not telling you about our Frocks for graduation and class-day exercises

The most critical maid—even the hyper-critical—will not impute blemishes in the style-newness and beauty of these. Large service and much grace for little prices. Encouraging to a small income

$4.95—Dresses made of voile or lawn, gored or pleated skirt, trimmed with cluny and Valenciennes laces

$7.50—Dresses made of voile, round or V-shaped neck, embroidered waist, gored skirt, trimmed with torchon lace

$10.00—Dresses made of sheer fine lawn, Dutch necks, trimmed with laces and embroidery, satin girdle, three-quarter sleeves

"MARCELLA" COMBINATIONS

"Marcella" Combinations *are* a boon to women. Three garments in one and for the price of one—Skirt, Corset Cover and Closed Drawers—they are the component elements of "Marcella" Combinations.

Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with choice laces and embroideries. It isn't often that you can sell these goods at less than regular prices. It's a "sample" lot

Sample $1.00 quality, special at **69c**
Sample $1.50 quality, special at **$1.00**
Sample $2.00 quality, special at **$1.50**
Sample $3.00 quality, special at **$1.95**
Sample $4.00 quality, special at **$2.95**

CHILDREN'S SOCKS AT HALF

Twelve hundred pair of Children's Imported Cotton and Lisle Thread Socks. Sizes are broken; price is half. Black, tan and cardinal. Right colors for town or country.

We have always sold them at 25c

Reduced now to **12½c**

ENAMELED BEDS AND THEIR BELONGINGS

The more Enameled Beds are known the better they are liked. So light and graceful and compact in form, yet so strong and firm, so easy to keep clean, and the white harmonizes so artistically with the fittings of a room

Years of use will not wear them out. Side bars of wrought iron, iron braces, everything for stability and airy beauty.

White Enameled Iron Bed, like the opposite illustration—all sizes.

National Springs—all sizes

Mattress, cotton top and bottom

Pair of Pillows, 18x28 inches

THE ENTIRE OUTFIT FOR $9.25

White Enameled Iron Bed, heavy brass cross rail and fancy brass door knob vaces, all sizes. Like opposite sketch, worth $9; special. . . . **$6.50**

$3.75 for $5.50 National Springs, all sizes.

$7.50 for $10.00 White Layer Felt Mattress.

$3.50 for $4.50 Pair Live Goose Feather Pillows, 20x28 inches.

BELMONT WILLOW CHAIR

Brown, Natural or Green

Value $7.50. Special **$5.25**

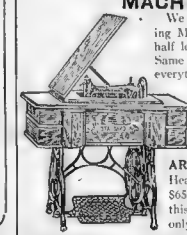
LACES REDUCED

Cool banks of snowy and creamy Laces. Venise Bands, 2 to 3½ inches wide. Values up to 75c. Price 39c. Getting rid of unsold balances. A little here, a little there, and presto! the old garment is new.

Real Irish at less than cost. The lengths are short, or else they've been bundled until they are mussed.

WONDERFUL EMBROIDERY VALUES ARRIVED TOO LATE TO ADVERTISE.

VERY SPECIAL "STANDARD ROTARY" SEWING MACHINE CLUB



We sell all the famous makes of Sewing Machines—at a third and sometimes half less than the old-fashioned agencies. Same Machines, same guarantees, same everything, but the high prices. We ask the lowest price possible and sell more Machines than any store in New England.

Here is an instance—

AUTO-GRAND STANDARD ROTARY—Handsome Drop-Heads—that sell in agencies for $65 to $75. In this Club at only. **$37.50**

SPECIAL CLUB TERMS $2 FIRST PAYMENT $1 PER WEEK

No interest—no fees—no extra charges.

A very special purchase gave us a limited number of these "Best Machines in the World" and we offer them in this **CLUB** at a remarkably low price. Never—save once—have we offered so great a value. Think of it, the best sellers made by the Standard Company—self-acting, automatic-lift, drop-heads with elegantly finished cases. The most recent **1912 STANDARD ROTARY**, with both lock and chain stitch, and all its new and exclusive features and improvements that make it essentially a Machine for the finest results. It is just the Machine for the bride's trousseau and Summer sewing.

This **CLUB is helpful**—these models are greatly reduced and not one may be had at the price after this **CLUB** is filled.

JOIN NOW—the **CLUB** limit is just 100 members—a mere trifle—and will be secured, perhaps in a week.

TO ORDER BY MAIL—Pin $2.00 and references to this Ad., mail to us and join the **CLUB.** Delivery Free to any R. R. Station in New England

Sewing Machine Store—Third Floor.

THE GREAT TOWEL SALE

Sharp and pointed talk No need for lingo. The values wouldn't be here if the long, faithful and wise work of our *Reliable Linen Man* hadn't begotten your confidence to such a degree that you have made him a Linen Lord. He is boss of the market and buys the best at the least. At your service

SPLENDID 25c TOWELS AT **19c**

Hemstitched Huck Towels, 17x35 in.

Hemmed Huck Towels, 18x36 in.

True blue flax through and through. All gummy and resinous matter was removed in the bleaching. They are meant for honest service and will yield it; value 25c, special 19c

30c AND 40c TOWELS AT **25c**

Hemmed and Hemstitched Huck Towels, eight different styles. Also plain huck with damask borders, sizes vary from 19x38 inches to 23x42 inches; values 30c and 40c; special 25c.

50c TOWELS—SPECIAL AT **35c**

Huck Towels—three styles figured all over; two styles with fancy damask borders; one style heavy plain, old-fashioned huck—all are hemstitched, and we believe we couldn't set you a harder towel task than to match them at 50c; choice at 35c. All the above are *pure* linen. It would be far easier for us to get cotton-and-linen as some stores do. It would be quite as easy to keep on in this common rut and call them "Linen." But we don't do things that way. Linen is Linen here, just as everything else in the store is exactly what we say it is.

THE TURKISH TOWELS

Full Bleached Turkish Towels, convenient size, heavy quality **10c**

Full Bleached Turkish Towels, hemmed, large size, value 15c; special. **12½c**

Initial Turkish Towels, initial letter woven in pink, heavy quality, large size **12½c**

19c for 25c Full-bleached Turkish Towels, closely napped, colored borders, large size.

35c TURKISH TOWELS AT **25c**

Turkish Towels, double warped, 21x44 inches.

The loops are firm and compact—soak up water. Value 35c; special at 25c.

Turkish Towels, colored borders. A space is left bare of loops in which to embroider initial or monogram. A novelty. Value 35c; special at 25c.

Turkish Towels, finished with colored border and woven initial, heavy weight, large size. Value 35c; special at 25c.

33c for 40c Turkish Towels, heavy, double warp, extra large size. Twelve hundred of them. **42c** for 50c Turkish Towels, very large size. They engulf water. An extraordinary value.

READ THESE RUG REMARKS

A galaxy of Rugs are grouped in the clear light—at reduced prices. Unhandy piles—but full of loom and color character.

The prices for such qualities will awake the town. They are the sort of prices that make talk.

Politics are a theme of the hour. But even politics can't overshadow these Rugs

THE AXMINSTER RUGS

8¼x10½ feet, reduced from $21.50 to. **$15.50**
9 x12 feet, reduced from $23.50 to. **$17.50**

The following are seamless:

36x70 inches, reduced from $3.95 to. **$2.85**
4¼x6½ feet, reduced from $7.75 to. **$5.75**
6x9 feet, reduced from $14.50 to. **$11.50**

STANDARD ROYAL WILTON RUGS

8¼x10½ feet, reduced from $50.00 to. **$36.50**
9x12 feet, reduced from $39.50 to. **$28.50**

FIVE HUNDRED CREX RUGS

Plain red, blue and green, reduced from $1.25 to. . . . . **95¢**

CHINA AND JAPANESE MATTING

Best grades in plain, striped and figured effects, regular prices ranged from 30c to 65c a yard; special, **25¢** to **45¢**

INLAID LINOLEUMS $1.10 SQ. YD.

Fine Tile and Wood Effects

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1912.

Boston American

BASEBALL AND
SPORTING NEWS
SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 191[illegible]

PENNSYLVANIA WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Withington of Harvard and Four Others Smash Records in the Games

SOME OF THE ATHLETES IN THE LIMELIGHT IN THE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP AT FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA

GARDNER

W.A BARREN, JR

JOHN PAUL JONES

ROY MERCER

PILGRIMS LOSE TO CHICAGO IN HEAVY HITTING GAME, 7 TO 5

Arthur Devlin's Poor Work Causes Downfall of Kling's Fighting Team; Locals Hit the Ball Hard and Often

Walter Dickson Ineffective in Pinches and Was Knocked Out of Box by Cubs; Perdue Was Also Treated Harshly

By L. R. MURDOCH.

Chicago, 7.....Boston, 5

ARTHUR DEVLIN is a good old soul.

He was particularly generous yesterday afternoon. So generous that he gave away a good, hard-earned baseball game to Cholly Murphy's Chicago Cubs. It was kind of Mr. Devlin. But, unfortunately, he gave away something that did not belong to him a game that Jack Kling and his band of athletes had worked for, earned and stowed away. For which Kling and his brave Pilgrims walked away from the Walpole Street Grounds, much disgusted later in the day, and 5,000 "fans" hiked homeward, equally sad and disgusted.

The Pilgrims came home from a long, dusty western campaign, and brought the Cubs along with them. It was the first time we have seen the ex-"champs" since last Fall. The Pilgrims were very accommodating to the Cubs out West and gave them all they asked for. But when they got the former champions out in Walpoin street yesterday afternoon, they knocked them down, choked them and tore out of their hides a baseball game which, as stated before, were ticketed Boston," and packed away in John Montgomery Ward's cooler, by a 4 to 3 score in the fourth inning.

How It Happened.

Then came Arthur Devlin. Two Cubs were down and shot to pieces in the fifth inning, when Tinker slapped one to "Hub" Perdue's headers. The ball took three hops, one after the other, landing smit of Arthur Devlin. Tinker trotted towards first base, while Arthur took one step to the right, stumbled over a pebble and buried the ball.

The pellet went in a direct line towards the South Pole. The only visible reason why it stopped short of the Pole was that it lacked steam enough to carry it through the Columbus avenue fence.

Long after the ball hit the fence Tinker hit first, and while Ben Houser raced around looking for the rebound, Tinker kept on until he hit second. "Hub" Perdue was mad clear through. He had come into the ball game to save it, and apparently he had saved it. But nobody seemed to appreciate his efforts, so what's the use?

Had Mr. Devlin been a bit more accurate, the inning would have ended there, and possibly the game might have finished 5 to 3 in favor of Boston. But after Mr Devlin had stirred up the mess, Zimmerman doubled to the centre field fence, W. Miller singled to right, and Vic Saier lifted a high one into the right field bleachers for four bases, by grace of all which, the Cubs were given four undeserved runs.

Some Bargain Pitchers.

It was a day of bargain offerings in the pitching department. Frank Chance and Ed Reulbach, our veteran friend, for inspection and after we had looked him over, taken his measure and walloped him good and proper, Reulbach strolled back to the bench and another old friend, Charley Smith, issued forth. Charley South reached the Cubs' payroll via the "down and out" route. Lots of things happened to him before he reached the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox let him down down the line, whore Frank Chance found him, picked him up, gave him a new uniform and set him to work. Smith looked like he would follow Reulbach for awhile, but changed his mind and pitched the Pilgrims into submission.

Johnny Kling's first offering was Walter R. Dickson Walter set the Cubs back with great regularity until they found out his real name and address in the third. After they packed away three runs in that session, Walter was eliminated from the festivities and "Hub" Perdue, who had been playing catch out in left field, was called upon to earn some money. "Hub" put 'em away in rotation until Devlin stubbed his toe, after which George "Hetty" Tyler, "the boy from Ky.," did some work, and barring two hits in the seventh, Tyler had the Cubs eating out of his hands.

A Bit of Comedy.

Both sides sent a man to first via the safe hit route in the first inning, but both were nailed trying to steal second. In the second inning W. Miller hit safely, with

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

SCHOOLBOY STARS IN RECORD MEET

Many Spirited Races in Big Annual Games at East Boston Track.

TABLE OF POINTS IN SCHOOL GAMES.

High School of Commerce	84 5-12
Boston Latin School	67
Mechanic Arts High School	50½
English High School	40 7-12
East Boston High School	17½
Dorchester High School	15
Brighton High School	8
Hyde Park High School	6
Charlestown High School	1

The sturdy athletes representing the High School of Commerce won the annual outdoor track meet of the Boston High School Field and Track League which was held at Wood Island Park, East Boston yesterday afternoon. The Fenway schoolboys scored 84 5-12 points.

Boston Latin School finished in second place in a total of 67 points, while Mechanic Arts High School was third with 50½ points. English High finished fourth with 40 7-12 points. East Boston High, Dorchester, Brighton, Hyde Park and Charlestown finished in the order named.

Four records went by the board during the afternoon. The records were made in the senior, intermediate and junior high jumps and the shot put for the intermediates.

Hamlin of the Latin School was the record breaker in the senior high jump while C. F. Anderson of the High School of Commerce was the winner in the intermediate class for the jump and O. W. Guiner of Mechanic Arts broke the record in this class for the 10 pound shot put.

Laird Lowers Record.

The record for the junior high jump was broken by Sydney Laird of the Latin School.

The track and field was in perfect condition for the youthful athletes and all schools were represented in all classes in good athletes.

The boys of the High School of Commerce showed their superiority over the boys of other schools and won three firsts in the senior events, four in the intermediates and one in the junior events.

In the record events, Hamlin jumped 5 feet, 5¾ inches, while Anderson did 5 feet, 2¼ inches for the intermediate mark. Laird in the junior class crossed the bar at 4 feet 10½ inches.

Saliaway in Good Form.

Saliaway made five points for the High School of Commerce, in the 75-yard hurdles, clearing the bars in 10 seconds. This is the first time the hurdles have been used and stands as a record for the outdoor meet.

Fast time was made in the relay races High School of Commerce, English High School and Boston Latin School, each getting a first in the three classes and Boston Latin School getting a first by defeating their rivals, the English High School, in a match relay race.

The Summary.

Senior Events.

100 yard dash—First heat won by J. W. Saladine, B. L. S.; T. F. Morgan, M. A. H. S., second.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 9, Boston 2.
Detroit 5, New York 3.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 7, Boston 5.
New York 13, St. Louis 4.
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 3.
Pittsburg 7, Philadelphia 5.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Brockton 8, Lowell 5; first game.
Brockton 9, Lowell 2; 2nd game.
Haverhill 9, Lynn 0; first game.
Lynn 2, Haverhill 1; 2nd game.
Worcester 5, New Bedford 0.
Fall River 6, Lawrence 3.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE

New Haven 7, New Britain 3.
Holyoke 11, Bridgeport 4.
Springfield 9, Hartford 0.

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE.

Somerville 8, Dorchester 3.
Lynn 7, Everett-Chelsea 4

COLLEGE.

Harvard 3, Exeter 1.
Yale 6, Princeton 1.
Yale '15, 6; Harvard '15, 3.
Bates 2, Colby 1.
Army 8, Navy 7.
Holy Cross-2, Manhattan 1.
Dartmouth 3, Tufts 1.
Penn 9, Cornell 3.
Swarthmore 8, Lehigh 4.

SCHOOL.

Middlesex School 7, St. George's 1.
Allen School 6, Rockridge Hall 0.
Norwood High 12, Dedham High 3.
Middleboro High 9, Plymouth High 2.
Swampscott H. 3, Peabody H. 1.
Powder Point 3, Hingle Tech. 2.
Fall River High 4, Taunton High 0.
Dean 5, Williston Academy 3.
Milford High 3, South Framingham High 2.
Medford High 7, Melrose High 0.
Winchester High 4, Stoneham High 3.
Duncrard High 4, Exeter High 3.
Wakefield High 7, Reading High 8.
Dummer Academy 12, Newburyport High 5.
Arlington High 4, Woburn High 3.

HOW CLUBS STAND.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.
Chicago	22	12
Philadelphia	20	13
Detroit	21	15
Washington	17	17
Boston	17	17
St. Louis	16	18
Cleveland	15	20
New York	12	21

Games Today.

Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	26	12	.684
Cincinnati	24	17	.585
Chicago	20	17	.541
Pittsburg	19	17	.528
Brooklyn	17	19	.472
Philadelphia	17	21	.447
St. Louis	16	23	.410
Boston	12	24	.333

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Brockton	25	10	.714
Lawrence	23	10	.697
Worcester	17	14	.548
Lynn	17	17	.500
Haverhill	14	17	.452
Fall River	14	20	.412
New Bedford	14	19	.424
Lowell	11	24	.314

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	21	11	.656
Baltimore	19	11	.633
Jersey City	17	13	.567
Buffalo	16	14	.533
Toronto	15	15	.500
Providence	14	16	.467
Montreal	13	17	.433
Newark	12	20	.375

Games Today.

Providence at Jersey City.
Montreal at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Newark.
Rochester at Toronto.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Holyoke	21	8	.724
Springfield	16	8	.667
Bridgeport	14	12	.538
New Haven	12	13	.480
Hartford	9	15	.375
Waterbury	8	15	.348
Meriden	8	15	.348
New Britain	8	15	.348

Games Today.

Hartford at New Haven.
Holyoke at Springfield.
Bridgeport at New Britain.

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Somerville	8	5	.727
Everett-Chelsea	7	5	.583
Lynn	7	6	.538
Dorchester	4	8	.333

EXETER IS DEFEATED BY HARVARD, 3 TO 1

A fine victory was all that Harvard had to get in the game with Exeter at Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon, the Academy team putting up a great fight and just missed out by a score of 3 to 1. The game was limited to eight innings to enable the Exeter team to catch a train for Boston sent in three different pitchers with an idea of trying them out for future games and although the Exeter boys secured but four hits they were in the game all the time and held their opponents scoreless until the fifth inning.

Captain Potter was away from third base on scout duty and his place was taken by Hanlin and Olcott, both of whom played creditable ball. Olcott who covered third base, played the feature game for the Crimson, materially boosting his batting average by securing four hits in four trips to the plate.

Sid Clark, the heavy hitting first baseman, did splendid work with a sacrifice hit, one for a trip to second and the other [illegible]

The Score.

HARVARD.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hanlin, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Olcott, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Clark, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Withington, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Hardwick, ss	3	0	0	1

WHITE SOX WINNERS FROM THE ATHLETICS IN A LIVELY GAME

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RESULTS OF ALL BASEBALL GAMES IN THE LEADING LEAGUES

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

The Evidence Almost Proved It Was a Wild Turkey

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Tad

HOME RUNS FIGURE IN BROCKTON'S WIN

Four Four-Sackers Made in Double-Header, Both of Which Go to Brockton.

BOSTON AMERICAN
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
(UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE)
TO ANY GAME ON ANY GROUNDS OF THE
GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE
(Except Saturdays and Holidays)

GIANTS WIN BATTING GAME IN ST. LOUIS

NEW YORK, June 1. The New York Giants easily defeated St. Louis today, by a score of 13 to 4. Mathewson was in the box for the locals but the mighty hurler was not forced to extend himself for a score.

ST. LOUIS | NEW YORK

Totals 36 4 15 24 19 5 | Totals 36 13 13 27 17 0

Batted for Harmon.
Batted for Bedient in 9th.
Batted for Perritt in 9th.
Two-base hits—Doyle, Fletcher 2, Devore, Snodgrass. Three-base hit—Meyer. Double plays—Doyle and Merkle; Bridwell, Doyle and Merkle; Bridwell, Doyle and Snodgrass. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; New York, 7. Bases on balls—Off Harmon, 1; off Mathewson, 2; off Perritt, 1; off Bedient, 1. Struck out—By Harmon, 1; by Mathewson, 2; by Perritt, 1; by Bedient, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Harmon, 1 (Meyer). Passed ball—Wilson. Time—2h. 20m. Umpires—Klem and Rigler.

PIRATES BEAT PHILLIES.

Philadelphia Makes Six Errors and Loses Game by 7-5 Score.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—The Pirates scuttled the ship Philadelphia at Forbes Field this afternoon, the sailors on the Flying Frigate making six errors. Score:

Pittsburg, 7; Philadelphia, 5.

Eight runs started on the [illegible] with a triple to left fielder, as his rival [illegible] had a good game but no support was poor. Nelson, however, went [illegible] in the seventh and disturbed the [illegible] and a horrible day, assisting three [illegible] White Plaskett made several [illegible] Wilson scored a home run in the [illegible] stand in the ninth inning.

PITTSBURG | PHILADELPHIA

Batted for Ragon in 9th.
Batted for Nelson in 7th.
Batted for Mayer in 9th.
Two-base hits—Wilson, Miller. Three-base hit—Wilson. Home run—Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Ragon, Wilson. Stolen bases—Miller, Wilson, Cutshaw, Mayer. Double plays—Cutshaw, Miller and Konetchy; Mayer and Niehoff. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 7; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on balls—Off Ragon, 1; off Nelson, 1; off Mayer, 1. Struck out—By Ragon, 1; by Nelson, 1; by Mayer, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Ragon, 1 (Niehoff). Passed ball—Dooin. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Byron and Brown.

CINCINNATI REDS WIN FROM BROOKLYN DODGERS

BROOKLYN, June 1.—The Cincinnati Reds began their losing streak [illegible] when they defeated Brooklyn by [illegible] score of 7 to 2. The score:

CINCINNATI | BROOKLYN

Batted for Ames in 9th.
Batted for Rucker in 9th.
Two-base hits—Groh, Daubert, Myers. Three-base hit—Daubert. Sacrifice hits—Groh, Rucker. Stolen bases—Daubert, Myers. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 7. Bases on balls—Off Ames, 1; off Rucker, 1. Struck out—By Ames, 2; by Rucker, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Ames, 1 (Daubert). Passed ball—Miller. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—Klem and Rigler.

LORD'S FOUR-BAGGER WINS FOR WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, June 1.—The White Sox trounced the world's champion Athletics to the tune of 6 to 3 in the first game of the series. Chief Bender was on the slab and was anything but good in the fourth, with a two-run lead, he forced two runs across by the base on balls route, which tied the count. Lord's home run with Rath on base in the sixth clinched the victory for the Sox. Twenty thousand fans watched the game. The score:

PHILADELPHIA | CHICAGO

Batted for Bender in 9th.
Batted for Bodie in 9th.
Batted for Bender in 9th.
Two-base hits—Lord, Rath. Three-base hit—Lord. Home run—Lord. Sacrifice hits—Strunk, Schalk. Stolen bases—Collins, Strunk. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Bender, 2; off Boehler, 1; off Benz, 2. Struck out—By Bender, 2; by Boehler, 1; by Benz, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Bender, 1 (Rath). Passed ball—Schang. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Dineen. Attendance—20,000.

WASHINGTON TAKES FIRST OF SERIES FROM BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, June 1.—Hard hitting by Washington and loose fielding by the Browns gave Washington the opening game with the Browns this afternoon by the score of 8 to 3. Nelson started to pitch for the Browns but was knocked out of the box in the second inning and gave way to Hamilton. Rain fell after two were out in the first half of sixth inning and the game was called for fifteen minutes. It started to rain again in the last half of the ninth. The score.

ST. LOUIS | WASHINGTON.

Batted for Ketchell in the ninth.
Batted for Hamilton in 6th.
Batted for Harper in 9th.
Two-base hits—Foster, Lajoie, Pratt. Three-base hit—Milan. Home run—Foster. Sacrifice hits—Foster, Lajoie, Milan. Stolen bases—Foster, Lajoie, Pratt, Moriarty, Milan. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Washington, 7. Bases on balls—Off Nelson, 1; off Hamilton, 1; off Ketchell, 2. Struck out—By Nelson, 2; by Hamilton, 2; by Ketchell, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Nelson, 1 (McBride). Time—2h. 20m. Umpires—Evans and McDonald. Attendance—4,000.

TIGERS DOWN YANKEES.

Highlanders' Pitchers Are Wild and Tigers Win, 9-3.

DETROIT, June 1.—Six hits, two of them triples and one pass off Caldwell and Hoff tell most of the story of today's Tiger and Yankee brawl. Summers started off none too well for the Tigers, but his mates did no harm, for the Tigers knocked Caldwell from the box after two were out in the fifth and kept up the [illegible] Hoff tried to relieve him [illegible] finally stopped the slugging bee, and [illegible] the score.

NEW YORK | DETROIT

Batted for Ward in 9th.
Batted for Lattie in 7th.
Batted for Boehling in 9th.
Two-base hits—Baker, Veach, Dauss. Three-base hits—Cobb, Veach. Home run—Baker. Sacrifice hits—Cobb, Moriarty. First base on balls—Off Caldwell, 1; off Hoff, 1; off Dauss, 1; off Boehling, 1. Left on bases—New York, 2; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls—Off Caldwell, 1; off Hoff, 1; off Dauss, 1; off Boehling, 1. Struck out—By Caldwell, 1; by Hoff, 1; by Dauss, 2; by Boehling, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Caldwell, 1 (Cobb). Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Connolly and Hart. Attendance—10,000.

Win Sixth Straight.

The Beacon A. C. of Boston won its sixth straight game by defeating the Orients of Malden. "Spud" Barnard and Wetherbee starred for the Beacons. A. C. Barnard held his opponents without a hit for nine innings. Dunn Murphy and Gately started for the locals. Score by innings:

R. H. E.
Beacon A. C. 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 0
Orient A. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 5 2

Batteries—Beacon A. C., H. Barnard and Wetherbee; Orient A. C., L. Gilligan and Flemming. Umpire—Cassidy.

SPRINGFIELD TEAM WALLOPS HARTFORD

HARTFORD, Ct., June 1. Springfield defeated Hartford here this afternoon, 8 to 0.

HARTFORD. | SPRINGFIELD.

NEW HAVEN WINS OUT.

NEW HAVEN, June 1. New Haven beat New Britain 7 to 5 today.

NEW HAVEN. | NEW BRITAIN

PROVIDENCE GRAYS LOSE TO SKEETERS

JERSEY CITY, June 1. The Providence Grays lost out in a series [illegible] Jersey City today by a score of 5 to 4. The Grays played a slashing game, but were unfortunate in the pinches.

PROVIDENCE. | JERSEY CITY.

ROCHESTER IS WINNER IN 10-INNING BATTLE

ROCHESTER, June 1.—Rochester defeated Toronto in the first game of a double header today by the score of 10 to 9.

R. H. E.
Rochester. 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 7 1
Toronto. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 9 2

Batteries—Maxwell and Fisher; Martin and Bolen.

BUFFALO TAKES FIRST GAME FROM MONTREAL

BUFFALO, June 1.—Buffalo defeated Montreal in the first game of a double header today by the score of 10 to 9.

R. H. E.
Montreal. 2 3 0 2 0 1 0 1 0—9 9 3
Buffalo. 1 5 1 0 0 1 2 0 0—10 14 1

Batteries—Decker and Roth; Mansell and McAvoy.

Second Game.

MONTREAL, June 1.—Buffalo won the second game by the score of 6 to 4.

R. H. E.
Montreal. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0—4 7 2
Buffalo. 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1—6 11 0

Batteries—Akee and Roth; Mansell and McAvoy.

NEWARK WINS FROM BALTIMORE BY SCORE OF 8-7

NEWARK, June 1.—Newark defeated Baltimore today in a hard hitting game by the score of 8 to 7. Clarkson was not in the box for the home team [illegible] Baltimore. 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 4 0—7 11 1
Newark. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—8 11 1

Batteries—Vickers and Bergen; Mollwitz and McCarthy.

HOME RUNS FIGURE IN BROCKTON'S WIN

BROCKTON, June 1. [illegible] In the first inning of the [illegible] Walter of Rockton and Dorrett of Lowell made home runs. The [illegible] batter was the longest ever [illegible]

First Game.

BROCKTON | HAVERHILL | LYNN

Batted for Smith in 9th.
Batted for Wilson in 9th.
Batted for Ward in 9th.
Batted for Jones in 9th.
Batted for Rohan in 9th.
Batted for Barry in 9th.
Batted for Thomas in 9th.
Batted for Bolton in 9th.
Batted for Bolton in 9th.
Batted for Bolton

YALE WINS ANNUAL BASEBALL GAME FROM THE PRINCETON NINE

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

YALE FRESHMEN WIN GAME FROM HARVARD FRESHMEN

YALE'S GREAT RALLY BEATS OUT TIGERS

Thrilling Game Ends With a Score of 5 to 1 in Favor of Old Eli.

NEW HAVEN, June 1.—More thankless than a serpent's hook, was the record of Knox Levy, the Princeton pitcher, in the seventh inning today when the Yale team found him for five runs, clinching the game, 6 to 1. The Tigers scored one solitary run, coming in the second inning. It looked mountainous to the Yale Bulldog till the break in the seventh, although the Elis tied the score in the sixth.

The game abounded with sensational chief being the phenomenal play that closed the game when Rhoades smashed a terrific grounder to Captain Merritt, who was unable to field it. The ball bounded high to Blossom who snatched it up and hurled it to first retiring the Tiger side.

Three double plays punctuated the game, and all by Yale's fast infield. Bennett and Blossom were the pivots in two that stifled Tiger batting rallies. Spectacular in the extreme was the circus catch of Gross in deep left, off Captain Merritt, in the sixth.

The hit looked good for three bases, but Gross leaped up after misjudging, and desperately clawed and clung to it. As Pendleton was on second, the catch saved two runs. The Tiger batsmen were unable to find either pitcher successfully.

Parker also received three hits. Aside from the whirlwind plugging in the seventh, Lear kept the Yale batting scattered Parker scored Princeton's only run in the second, when he singled to centre and took second on Rhoades' grounder which touched Hartwell's finger tips, but which Bennett chased across second base, recalled and pushed to first ahead of Rhoades.

Parker raced home when Shaw singled to left and Gross juggled the grounder. Yale evened the score in the fifth on Burdett's crash which bounded away from White, followed by Hartwell's single to right, which drifted through Laird's legs. Poor coaching prevented Hartwell from scoring before the ball was recovered. Yale's batting line pushed five hits and as many hits over the plate in the seventh.

YALE	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Laird, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Gross, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Merritt, c	4	1	1	10	0	0
Bull, 1	4	0	2	11	0	0
Bennett, 2	4	0	1	3	5	0
Blossom, 3	4	0	0	1	4	0
Hartwell, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Shaw, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Parker, p	3	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	34	5	11	27	12	0

PRINCETON	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Pendleton, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lear, 1	4	0	1	11	0	0
Rhoades, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0
Merritt, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Gross, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Burdett, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
White, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Knox Levy, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hartwell, 2	3	0	1	2	3	1
Totals	34	1	4	24	11	1

Yale ..... 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 0 x—6
Princeton ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Burdett, Gross. Three-base hit—Bull. Sacrifice hits—White, Worthington. Struck out—By Brown 1, by Hartwell 1, by Levy 3. First base on balls—By Brown 4, by Levy 1. Left on base—Yale 7, Princeton 4. Passed balls—Burdett, Hartwell. Hit by pitcher—Laird by Hartwell. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—Messrs. Kerins and Adams. Attendance 2,000.

ARMY IS VICTORIOUS.

Take Annual Game from Midshipmen by Score of 8 to 7.

ANNAPOLIS, June 1.—Though holding the lead for seven innings, the Naval Academy was on the whole outplayed by the Military Academy this afternoon, the Army lads winning by 8 to 7.

The Midshipmen scored three times in the two opening innings, and in spite of home-runs by Merrillat and Lyman of the Army, in the fourth and sixth, respectively, held the lead until the eighth inning when Seibert weakened and the visitors scored three runs, but were passed by the Navy, who duplicated that number in its half.

Scoring three runs on inning had grown to be a habit, and another run was registered by the Army in the ninth.

The Midshipmen scored once in the eighth, but not in advance of scoring another run by poor judgment. With two outs on, Lyman reached first on second when Adams hit over short, and the next batter, Fisher, was safe on first, but turned into the diamond and was touched out by Cook. Score:

WEST POINT	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lyman, c	4	2	2	3	2	0
Adams, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Merrillat, 3	4	1	1	0	2	0
Fisher, lf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Hobson, 2	4	1	1	4	0	0
Merillatt, 1	4	1	3	3	0	0
Cook, 1	4	1	1	6	1	0
Seibert, ss	4	1	2	1	5	1
Hall, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	36	8	13	21	14	1

NAVAL ACADEMY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Osborn, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Abercrombie, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Fichter, 2	4	2	1	3	2	0
Hall, 1	4	2	1	8	0	0
Seibert, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Yeaton, 3	4	0	1	1	2	0
Cook, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sweetser, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	7	8	27	7	1

Totals 36 8 13 27 14 1 Totals 36 7 8 27 7 1

aBatted for Seibert in ninth inning.

West Point	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	0	8
Naval Academy	2	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	7

Home runs—Merrillat, Lyman. Three-base hits—Merrillat, Fisher. Base on balls—By Hall 1, by Seibert 1. Hit by pitcher—By Seibert, Osborn. Struck out—By Hall 6, by Seibert 5. Left on bases—West Point 7, Annapolis 5. Sacrifice hits—Lyman, Cook. Wild pitch—Hall. Time—2h. Umpires—Brennan and Eusley, National League.

BROWN SHUT-OUT.

Vernon of Amherst Holds Brunonians Safely and Wins.

AMHERST, June 1.—The Brown went down before Amherst this afternoon in a very one-sided game. The 3 to 1 score does not show the brilliant ball played by the home team, nor does it half show the splendid ball that Vernon the prospective Cub pitcher twirled.

Conclusion was replaced by Warner in the fifth. Fitts and Vernon featured with the stick. Whiteman replaced Ducastro in the seventh. The score:

AMHERST.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Fitts, c	3	2	2	9	0	0
Flynn, 3	3	0	2	0	2	0
Bent, 1	3	0	0	12	0	0
Deane, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cook, 1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Whiteman, 1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ducastro, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Vernon, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Warner, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	27	7	0

BROWN.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Graney, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Olson, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Jackson, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Birmingham, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Easterly, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Ryan, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Pennington, ss	3	0	1	2	2	0
Perkins, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Ball, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Kahler, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	4	24	10	0

Batted for Vernon in ninth.

Amherst	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
Brown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Fitts, R. Nash. Stolen bases—Easterly, outfield. Vernon 3, by Goodchap 2, by Warner 2. Umpire—Barnard. Time—1h. 40m.

ALLOWS THREE HITS.

Walsh in Fine Form and Fordham Is Winner, 5 to 3.

MIDDLETOWN, June 1.—Fordham defeated Wesleyan today, 5 to 3, the game featured by sharp fielding on both sides. Bacon started badly and allowed seven hits, which gave them the lead. Walsh pitched well for Fordham, allowing but three hits and striking out nine men. Four of Wesleyan's runs and two of their runs were made off Kehoe, who pitched the seventh inning. Score by innings:

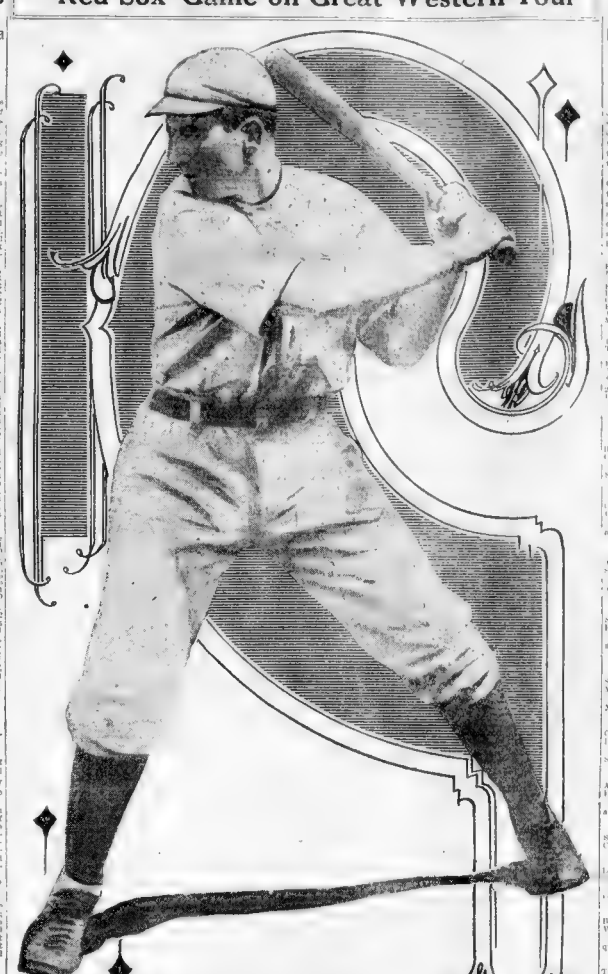
	R	H	E
Fordham	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	9	1
Wesleyan	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	7	2

Batteries—Fordham, Walsh, Kehoe and Elliffe; Wesleyan, Bacon and McCarthy.

Dean Academy Wins.

FRANKLIN, June 1.—Dean Academy baseball team defeated Williston Seminary, 5 to 4, today.

Tris Speaker the Only Star in First Red Sox Game on Great Western Tour



New picture of the famous Sox outfielder, made for the Boston Sunday American just before the team started for the West.

RED SOX LOSE FIRST GAME IN CLEVELAND

Continued from First Page

and scored when Ball, after fielding Nunamaker's bounder, threw the ball into the "Napa" dugout.

The "Naps" got busy in the eighth and on a double by Kohler, passes to Graney and Olson, Jackson's double and Birmingham's sacrifice fly boosted their run total to 9.

RED SOX.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hooper, rf, H	4	0	0	0	0	0
Yerkes, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Hendley, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wagner, ss	4	1	1	3	1	0
Nunamaker, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Hall, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Collins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cady, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Olding, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bloomfield	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	4	11	6	0

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Graney, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Olson, 3b	4	2	2	1	2	0
Jackson, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Birmingham, 1b	4	2	2	9	0	0
Easterly, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Ryan, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Pennington, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Perkins, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Kahler, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	37	9	14	25	12	0

aBatted for Nunamaker in ninth.
bBatted for Pass in ninth.

Red Sox	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Cleveland	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	2	x	9

Two-base hits—Wagner, Nunamaker, Graney, Jackson 2, Pennington, Olson, Easterly, Hendley. Stolen bases—Speaker, Hooper. Bases on balls—Off Hall, 7 by 2 innings, off Collins, 2 in 2-3 innings, off Cady, 2 in 2-3 innings, off Olding, 2 in 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Hall 1 by Page 1, by Kahler 2, by Cady 1, by Olding 1. Passed ball—Nunamaker. Double plays—Pennington to Ball to Birmingham, Nunamaker to Wagner.

NORWOOD BEATS DEDHAM.

High School Teams Clash with a 12 to 3 Result.

At Stone Park Dedham yesterday afternoon Norwood High beat Dedham High 12 to 3. Score:

Norwood High	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	9	x	12
Dedham High	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3

DEVLIN LOSES A GAME BY A FANTASTIC ERROR

Continued from First Page.

one out, and Saier potted a long liner at "Doc" Miller. Bill Sweeney raced for second base as if the ball was going safe, and the Chicago base runner, evidently taking his cue from Sweeney instead of from his own coach, started for the base, too. He was at second when "Doc" Miller gathered in the fly, but taking no chance of his return, Sweeney "shooed" him on toward third, while "Doc" hurriedly doubled him out with a toss to Houser. All of which pleased the crowd.

"Doc" Miller drove one to Tinker, who fumbled, in the second, and Jackson scorched him along. Houser popped to Tinker, but Devlin reached first on four wide ones. Then Johnny Kling sent a single to centre, scoring Miller. Devlin hesitated between second and third and was an easy out.

Nothing disturbing happened in Chicago's parts of the third, but the Pilgrims all went out in their session. Dickson pounded one to Archer, who fumbled, and McDonald singled. Lavan sacrificed to Archer, and Schmidt drove a screamer through the box, scoring McDonald. Bill Miller pushed a single between Archer and Doyle, scoring Newnam and sending Schmidt to third. Jackson poked one at Zimmerman, who dropped it, and Sweeney crossed the rubber, Miller advancing to third. Hooper forced Jackson, Meyers to Tinker. Miller and Houser tried a double steal, but "Doc," a little tardy in starting for home, was caught at the plate.

Then Mr. Dickson fell from grace. He passed Schulte, and Tinker drove a hot one past Hooper. Zimmerman scored both of them with a screaming triple between Campbell and Jackson. Tinker left field for home. On W. Miller's out, Zimmerman pulled Dickson that the score was now warm for the Pilgrims. Houser worked a hard, and "Hick" Pardue took up the gauntlet. "Hick" had fun out in a jiffy.

In Boston's half it looked like the same old story. Archer led off with a single. Reulbach had departed, and Smith pass Devlin. Kling produced another single, filling bases all around. Then Devlin whiffed the breezes—as they call a strike-out—Devlin was caught between third base and the plate when McDonald hit to Zimmerman, and Campbell filled one to Tinker.

Pardue was sailing along smoothly in the fifth, when Arthur Devlin stubbed his toe. The end story has already been told. In their half the Pilgrims made their total five runs and looked as if they might win the game. But, again, they didn't. Reseue...

...ond on the first ba... ...ed and tried on to third when ... Miller's drive ... ...bestiated about ... When he finall... Evers, he caught ... but Sweeney scored during the proceeding.

On a hit and ... with Archer Evers out at second, Bonner singled to right and Jackson went to third. But "Hickory" was equal at the plate a moments later, ... one of Devlin's ... to Schulte, and ... Home Run Frank" correctly decided ... Bonnaut going ahead of Jackson.

Tyler came in the ... and there was nothing doing for them from then on. The only ... being a circus leap by Tyler for ... bounder in the eighth and a ... stop by Devlin back of second, with a throw to the Cubs' captain in the ninth. ... Pilgrims proceeded beyond first ... safe line drive, and it was soon over.

The Score:

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	x	5

CHICAGO.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Schulte, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Tinker, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Jackson, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Zimmerman, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Campbell, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Archer, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Doyle, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Pardue, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Kling, c	2	0	1	4	0	0
Totals	25	0	4	21	10	0

BOSTON.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Yerkes, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Scott, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Speaker, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gardner, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Hendley, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wagner, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Nunamaker, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Hall, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	0	0	12	8	0

Batted for Tyler in ninth. bBatted for Rodriguez in fourth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	5

Two-base hits—Zimmerman. Three-base hit—Zimmerman. Home runs—Easley, Bonnaut. Bases on balls—Off Reulbach, 1 in 4 innings, off Tyler, 1 in 4 innings, off Pardue, 1 in 1 inning. Hits on balls—Off Reulbach, 7 in 4 innings, off Tyler, 1, off Smith, 2, off Hall, 4. Struck out—By Tyler, 6, by Reulbach, 2, by Smith, 1, by Pardue, 1, by Hall, 1. Passed balls—Kling, Nunamaker. Double plays—Archer to Doyle to Archer, Scott to Gardner to Archer, Tinker to Doyle to Archer. Sacrifice hits—Kling, Lavan, Schmidt, Jackson, Tinker, Yerkes, Scott. Stolen bases—Schulte, Tinker, Jackson, Zimmerman, Campbell, Speaker, Hooper, Gardner, Hendley, Wagner. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Boston 5. Time—2h. 10m. Umpires—Klem and Rigler.

TUFTS AGAIN BOWS TO DARTMOUTH MEN

Pitchers' Battle and a Tight Game All the Way, but the Green Wins, 3 to 0.

HANOVER, N. H., June 1.—With Morey on the mound, Dartmouth administered a second defeat to the Tufts nine here this afternoon in the ... It was a pitcher's battle, and a tight game from start to finish. Morey only allowed five hits, ...

Adams walked Eddie Daley, the first Green batsman. Holden gave him a chance to steal and then poled out a two-bagger scoring Dartmouth's ... Holden himself was caught trying to ... a ... of his hit. The scores came singly in the second and fifth innings. Qualters and Morey ...

DARTMOUTH	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Daley, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Holden, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Rockwell, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Hollister, 2b	3	0	1	3	3	0
Bunker, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Dickinson, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bowers, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Morey, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	25	1	3	24	9	0

TUFTS	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Adams, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Bradley, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bonner, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jackson, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Fuller, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Fowler, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bowman, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Quarters, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Chase, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	0	0	24	9	0

Batted for Tyler in ninth. bBatted for Rockwell in fourth.

Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tufts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Daley, Holden. Sacrifice hits—Adams, Bowers, Morey, Bradley, Jackson, Fuller, Fowler, Bowman, Quarters, Chase. Stolen bases—Daley, Dickinson, Bowers, Bonner, Jackson, Fowler. Bases on balls—Off Morey, 1; off Chase, 2. Left on bases—Dartmouth 2, Tufts 4. First base on errors—Dartmouth 1. Struck out—By Morey, 5; by Chase, 3. Umpires—Adams, Lowell and Poor.

Amateur Games.

AT READVILLE.

	R	H	E
Readville A. C.	0	3	0	3	2	0	3	2	3	21	25	3
Crescent A. C.	0	0	0	0	5	2	1	1	0	10	7	4

Batteries—Readville A. C., True and Sherman; Crescent A. C., Taylor and Lan-

AT SOMERVILLE.

Tremonts ...	0	0	0	3	0	2	1	0	0	6	6	
Hub Delta ...	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1

Batteries—Smith and Meaney, Kelley

AT SOUTH BOSTON

	R	H	
Mc... AA ...	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	7	14	
...	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	8	1

...ot Smith, Hurley

AT ROXBURY.

	R	H	E
Sou...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	2
Rox Red Sox ...	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	x	5	10	2

Batteries—Whalen and Cronin; Lally and Sullivan. Umpire Collins.

AT MEDFORD

	R	H	
S...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	
Med...	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	6

...ry and Sullivan

AT MURRAY PARK

Carlington ...	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	0
Unions ...	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	2	x	6	9	0

Batteries—Powers and Dempsey; Sullivan and A. Sullivan.

AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

Alpha ...	0	0	1	2	5	2	4	3	1	18	20	
Hyde Park ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5

Batteries—Kilroy and Liverman; Richardson and Thomps

AT WHISPER.

Slifer A. A. ...	0	0	1	0	0	4	2	1	x	8	9	4
Cambridge ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	4

AT CHELSEA

Laurel ...	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	10	1
...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2

Batteries—Fitzgerald and Keane; Ring

AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

Brennan Bros ...	1	1	2	0	0	3	1	0	4	12	2	
...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	5

Batteries—Stanton and Anderson; Parquet and Murphy.

AT CENTRE ST.

Tiger A. A. ...	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	11	3
Southbridge ...	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	3

Batteries—Kolouch and Hirst; Peloquin and Devine

AT EUSTIS STREET.

C. A. A. C. ...	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	1	6	11	2
Celtics A. A. ...	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	4	4

Batteries—Sullivan and Ellis; Brennan, Lynn and Doyle.

AT SOMERVILLE.

Tigers ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2
Somerville ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	2

...ter and Sullivan; Hurley and Murphy.

AT COLUMBUS AVE.

Harvard ...	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	6	11	0
Y. M. C. A. ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2

Batteries—Lewis and Brackman; Y. M. C. A. ... and Nelson, Chelsea

Second Team ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries—Lancaster and Richmond; M. C. A.; Foster and Graham, Shaw House.

AT M ST.

Cherokees ...	0	0	1	3	0	1	0	3	x	8	11	0
Wolcotts ...	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	6	4

Batteries—Vinchlee and Murphy; Miley and Carroll.

AT THE COMMON.

Charlestonks ...	4	0	1	4	1	1	2	x	10	13	0
Athletics ...	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	6	2

Batteries—Newman, Sheffman and Reagan; Welsh, Cronin and Steele.

AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

Dunwell C. ...	1	0	0	2	1	6	0	2	1	12	16	0
Y. M. C. A. ...	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	2	10	8	0

Batteries—Sullivan and Cayly, Mosely and Abbott.

AT LOCUST ST.

McElwain ...	1	1	0	0	1	4	1	0	0	8	11	2
Gillette ...	1	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	6	5	4

Batteries—Lewis and Cody; Bagnall, Roberts and Lally.

AT CHELSEA.

Dorchester ...	0	0	2	0	2	2	1	0	0	8	11	2
Spartans ...	0	1	1	0	3	0	2	0	1	8	4	1

Batteries—Steele and Williams; Winsky and Cohen.

Red Sox Are Beaten.

The South Boston Red Sox were defeated by the East Boston All Stars, 19 to 9 yesterday afternoon. The score.

	R	H	E
S. B. Red Sox ...	4	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	9	14	3
E. B. All Stars ...	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	19	21	2

Batteries: South Boston Red Sox—McCarthy and Bishop; East Boston All Stars—McDonald and McArlin.

SQUANTUM
LEE INN—OWOPEN
Phone 1048-W Quincy
Plank Fish Dinners a Specialty. Also Regular Dining Rooms.
JOSEPH E. & O. LEE, Mgrs.

Yale Freshmen Win From Harvard 1915

Blue Downs the Crimson By a ... Score in Game at New Haven

NEW HAVEN ...
...ing freshmen by a ...

Harvard ...	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	7	1
Yale ...	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	4	7	0

Batteries—Wait Bradley, Stone 2, Jones Middlewood, Hatch; Thew, Rogers 2, Hyde 2, Lee and Bennett. Home run—Lee. Two-base hits—Hyde, Bennett. Sacrifice hits—Wait, Bradley, Stone, Middlewood, Hatch, Thew, Rogers 2, Hyde 2, Lee, Bennett. Stolen bases—Bradley, Stone, Middlewood, Hatch, Thew, Rogers 2, Hyde 2, Lee, Bennett. Bases on balls—Off Wait 1, Bradley 1, Stone 1, Middlewood 1, Hatch 1, Thew 1, Rogers 2, Hyde 2, Lee 1, Bennett 1. Hit by pitcher—By Wait, Bradley, Stone, Middlewood, Hatch, Thew, Rogers 2, Hyde 2, Lee, Bennett. Struck out—By

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

Rhymo the Monk---A Bang! A Thump! An Awful Bump!

By Gus Mager

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BASEBALL PICTURES FREE FOR THE 'FANS'

Boston Sunday American Establishes Stations for the Redemption of Coupons.

Baseball followers will all want the postcard pictures of Jake Stahl, the Red Sox manager, which will be given free with every copy of today's Boston Sunday AMERICAN. This is the first of a series of pictures of Boston baseball celebrities which will be given to readers of the great sporting section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

The pictures will make an excellent collection for followers of baseball—everybody is a baseball "fan" at heart—and readers should not miss any of them. In order to make the collection complete they should begin today.

It is obviously impossible to insert the pictures in the paper so numerous stations have been established where they may be obtained in exchange for the coupon which appears in the sporting section of this edition of the Sunday AMERICAN. If you are unable to take your coupon to a station, you may obtain the picture by mailing the coupon and a one cent stamp to the Baseball Picture Department of the Boston AMERICAN.

Stations in Greater Boston.

Following is a list of the stations in the Greater Boston section:

SOUTH BOSTON.

T. Kenney, No. 70 Broadway.
J. H. Meters, No. 469 Broadway.
Cox & Costello, No. 139½ Dorchester street.
J. G. Barrett, No. 676 Broadway.
N. Chorin, No. 906 [illegible] street.
Mary [illegible] Fagan, [illegible] Eighth streets.
Charles Westregard, No. [illegible] Dorchester street.

EAST BOSTON.

P. Kievenaar, No. 818 Sumner street.
J. W. McLean, No. 66 Maverick street.
Mr. Condakis, No. 11 Central square.
J. W. [illegible], No. 443 Meridian street.
C. H. Smith, No. 264 Bennington street.

CHARLESTOWN.

D. C. Churchill, No. 68 Main street.
Durgh & Porter, No. 75 Elm street.
D. C. Smith, No. 438 Main street.

CHELSEA.

William Redman, Chelsea square.
R. Haven, No. 707 Broadway.
William [illegible], No. [illegible] Washington avenue.
Mr. Fore, No. 859 Washington avenue.

CAMBRIDGE.

D. B. Shaughnessy, No. 278 Cambridge street.
S. H. Talbot, No. 2,209 Massachusetts avenue.
M. Hogan, No. 847 Cambridge street.
A. B. Parker, No. 1,390 Cambridge street.
Mr. Woodrow, No. 317 Broadway.
W. H. Murphy, No. [illegible] Massachusetts avenue.
[illegible] L. Reunne, No. [illegible] Massachusetts avenue.
E. O'Hara, No. 88 Boylston street.
Vogel Drug Company, No. 215 Western avenue.
Daniel Hurth, cor. Mt. Auburn and Belmont streets.

BELMONT.

Belmont Pharmacy, corner Oxford and Belmont streets.

BOSTON.

J. Rogers, No. [illegible] street.
[illegible], No. 65 Chambers street.
Hardman Brothers, [illegible] ford street.
[illegible] & Co., No. [illegible] street.
A. C. Lane, No. 59 [illegible] street.
J. Best, No. 18 [illegible] avenue.
C. Orth, No. 744 Harrison avenue.
P. E. [illegible], No. 66 Northampton street.
[illegible] Brothers, 1,[illegible]3 Washington street.
J. J. [illegible], No. 167 Shawmut avenue.
B. [illegible], No. 71 Falmouth street.
P. [illegible], No. 2[illegible]0 Huntington avenue.
[illegible], No. 142 Massachusetts avenue.
[illegible] Columbus avenue.
C. F. [illegible], No. 4[illegible] Tremont street.
[illegible] avenue.
[illegible] street.
[illegible] Beacon street.

SOMERVILLE.

[illegible]

ROXBURY.

[illegible]

Every Woman

[illegible] Marvel Whirling Spray [illegible]

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies.
MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d St., New York.
For sale at all Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores. Mail orders solicited.

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
CATARRH OF THE BLADDER RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS
Each Capsule bears the name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits

BOSTON AMERICAN

FREE POSTCARD PHOTO SERIES
POPULAR BASE BALL PLAYERS

COUPON Good for one (1) Postcard Photo of JAKE STAHL when presented at American Promotion Dept., No. 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, or at any distributing station listed below.

Postcard will be mailed to those who desire it upon receipt of a 1c stamp (for return postage) at American Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

T. T. Connelly, 2578 Washington street.
Egleston [illegible], [illegible] Columbus avenue.
C. A. [illegible] street.
H. B. S[illegible] street.
E. F. Bigelow, 90 Humboldt avenue.
M. Toomey, 126 Vernon street.
George [illegible] McGarvey, [illegible] square.
K. Aghajanian, 908 Tremont street.
G. N. Bosworth, 1628 Tremont street.
[illegible], 1163 Tremont street.

DORCHESTER.

F. [illegible] Meehan, [illegible] Dorchester avenue.
Mr. Sullivan, 1500 Dorchester avenue.
J. H. McDermott, 940 Dorchester avenue.
[illegible] & Wat[illegible], [illegible] Hill avenue.
[illegible]
[illegible] road.
[illegible] street.
Mrs. M. [illegible], [illegible] Geneva avenue.
[illegible] avenue.
[illegible] avenue.
[illegible] avenue.
[illegible] & Teele, [illegible] street.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

P. F. Dresser, 731 Centre street.
G. H. Domholes, 106 South street.
W. A. Lynch, 880 Centre street.
E. Gorgon, 96 Boylston street.

ROSLINDALE.

J. W. Coffran, 785 South street.

MEDFORD.

G. R. Nutter, 460½ Medford street.
F. H. Peak, 13½ Riverside avenue.
W. O. Morse, 93 Washington street.

W. MEDFORD.

N. Wilbur, 476 High street.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE.

F. G. Gilman, 384 Boston avenue.

EVERETT.

W. J. F. Nichols, 466 Broadway.
Everett News Co., 409 Broadway.
[illegible] Glendale square.

WEST EVERETT.

Driscoll & Son.

MALDEN.

H. P. Childs, No. 394 Ferry street.
W. H. Sherburne, Malden station, W. Div.
J. Berrigan, No. 135 Highland avenue, Edgeworth.
[illegible] Peters, Oak Grove.
L. M. Harcourt, No. 46 Faulkner street, Faulkner.
Mr. Black, No. 93 Main street.

BROOKLINE.

W. D. Paine, No. 256 Washington street.
Coolidge Corner News, No. 262 Harvard street.

NEWTONVILLE.

Newtonville News Co., Bower street, opp. R. R. station.

WEST NEWTON.

C. H. Stacey, P. O. building.

AUBURNDALE.

W. F. Hadlock, No. 308 Auburn street.

WATERTOWN.

McLaughlin & Co., 41 Main street.

EAST WATERTOWN.

A. H. Parsons, corner Mt. Auburn and Bigelow streets.

NEWTON.

A. V. Harrington, No. 365 Centre street.

ALLSTON.

Allston News Co., No. 14 Franklin street.

BRIGHTON.

Brighton News Co., No. 2 Academy Hill road.

QUINCY.

Dennen's Lunch, No. 1269 Hancock street.
L. Cook, No. 578 Washington street.
F. Y. Litchfield, No. [illegible] Water street.
E. N. Swain, No. [illegible] School street.

REVERE.

Candy Palace, S. L. De Zara, No. 317 Broadway.
[illegible] D. Pearson, No. 13½ Beach street.

BEACHMONT.

Norman Pharmacy.

WINTHROP.

Tonman & Ham, No. 478 Shirley street.

ORIENT HEIGHTS.

C. L. B[illegible].

Metropolitan District Stations.

Here are the stations in the metropolitan district:

[illegible] Park.
[illegible]
[illegible] Norfolk Downs.
[illegible] Milton.
[illegible] Weymouth.
L. St. John, Cohasset.
L. Hunt & Co., East Weymouth.
G. M. Lothrop, South Braintree.
Braintree News Co., Braintree.
N. E. Williams, South Weymouth.
Dedham News Company, Dedham.
F. B. Ford, East Dedham.
C. E. [illegible], Needham.
V. A. Rowe, Needham Heights.
R. F. Dandross, Dover.
H. L. Flagg Company, Wellesley.
M. G. [illegible], Wellesley Hills.
W. F. Coleman, Chestnut Hills.
[illegible] Newton Centre.
[illegible]
[illegible] Falls.
[illegible] Weston.
Dan [illegible]
[illegible]
R. A. W[illegible]ker, [illegible]ham.
Mrs. D. [illegible] Heights.
H. B. Smith, Lexington.
W. J. Kewer, Waverly.
W. J. Kewer, Belmont.
Winchester News Company, Winchester.
Moore & Parker, Woburn.
North Shore News Company, Lynn.
G. A. Bailey, Wyoming.
G. L. Lawrence, Melrose.
Reed's News Agency, Melrose Highlands.
Walter Glass, Greenwood.
A. H. Thayer, Wakefield.
C. L. Davis, Saugus.
H. Upham, East Saugus.
Garmano Bros., Cliftondale.
J. E. Owen, Linden.

BENNETTS WIN FROM MALDEN ATHLETICS

Hard Hitting Features Game Which Visitors Take by 17 to 2 Score.

The Bennett A. A. of Somerville won its third successive game of the season by decisively beating the Malden Athletics at Ferryway Green, Malden, yesterday, by the score of 17 to 2.

Every man on the visitors' team connected safely, Mahoney and Norton being the stars of the day with three hits apiece to their credit. Danny Martis and Johnny Norton put up a remarkable fielding game.

Leroy held the Malden team throughout the game allowing but six scattered hits. Bob Somerville, who pitched for the home team, was wild and ineffective, being touched up freely.

BENNETT A. A.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	MALDEN ATHLETICS.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Murphy,2	5	1	1	5	2	0	Clapp,3	5	0	0	4	0	0
Norton,cf	5	4	3	3	1	0	Finn,cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Mahoney,3	6	3	3	5	2	0	Walker,3	4	0	0	0	0	1
Haley,ss	5	3	2	0	1	4	Keller,ss	3	0	0	2	2	4
O'Mara,1	6	1	2	5	1	3	Lawler,c	4	0	0	3	2	2
Finn,rf	6	1	1	0	0	0	Kelley,1	3	1	2	11	1	0
D.Martis,lf	5	1	2	2	2	0	Davis,rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Connell,c	5	2	3	7	1	0	So'ville,p	3	0	2	0	5	0
LeRoy,p	5	1	1	0	0	0	Leary,lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	49	17	18	27	10	7	Totals	33	2	6	27	11	7

Bennett A. A. ...0 1 8 0 0 0 0 3 4—17
Malden Athletics 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2

Two-base hit—Somerville. Three-base hits—Connell, LeRoy. Home runs—Mahoney, Connell. Stolen bases—Haley, Norton, Kelley. Left on bases—Bennett 4, Malden Athletics 7. Base on balls—Off LeRoy 4, off Somerville 3. Struck out—By LeRoy 3, by Somerville 6. Double plays—D. Martis to Mahoney, Finn to Kelley. Hit by pitched ball—Haley. Wild pitch—Somerville 1. Passed balls—Lawler 2. Umpire—Shiner. Time—2h. Attendance—500.

EVERETT-CHELSEA TEAM VANQUISHED BY LYNN

LYNN, June 1.—Connor's Greater Boston League team defeated Andy Marshall's Everett-Chelsea team in a speedy contest by a 7 to 4 score this afternoon. Milliken and Casey excelled for the Lynn team at the bat while a catch by Marshall was the fielding feature. Lufkin twirled great ball for Lynn until the ninth, when he allowed four hits which netted four runs. The score:

EVERETT-CHELSEA	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	LYNN.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Macker,lf	4	1	1	3	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marshal,2	4	0	0	2	3	0	Reynolds,2	4	0	0	5	1	0
Harrington,rf	5	1	1	2	1	0	[illegible],lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Conway,3	5	0	1	1	2	1	M[illegible],rf	3	3	2	0	0	0
Green,1	3	0	1	7	1	0	M[illegible],cf	4	0	1	4	2	2
Haley,cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	Mullin,1	4	1	1	8	0	0
[illegible],c	0	0	0	3	1	0	[illegible]	4	0	2	3	2	1
Close,c	3	1	1	5	0	0	Barton,c	3	0	0	3	2	0
Kelly,ss	3	1	2	0	3	1	Lufkin,p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Carney,p	3	0	1	0	2	1							
Walsh,p	0	0	0	1	0	0							
aFyfe	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	35	4	8	24	13	3	Totals	33	7	8	26	10	4

Kelley out, hit by batted ball. aFyfe batted for Walsh in ninth.

Lynn ... 3 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 x—7
[illegible] ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4

Stolen bases—[illegible] 2, Barton. Two-base hit—[illegible]. Struck out—By Lufkin 2, by [illegible]. First base on balls—[illegible]. Hit by pitched ball—[illegible]. Passed balls—O'Connor 2. Wild pitch—[illegible]. Time—1h. [illegible]. Umpire—McCormick. Attendance—800.

LIMERICKS DEFEATED.

PORTLAND, June 1.—Several hundred fans followed the Limerick team, champions of York County, to this city today and saw them defeated by their Cumberland County rivals, the Maine Centrals, for the first time in four years. Score:

MAINE CENTRALS	ab	r	h	po	a	e	LIMERICK.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Thomas,3	5	1	1	0	2	0	Binette,ss	4	2	1	[illegible]	2	1
H.W'd'y,rf	3	4	2	4	0	1	Quint,cf	3	0	0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
F.W'd'y,lf	3	2	1	0	2	0	W[illegible],c	5	0	1	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Humphrey,2	4	1	2	3	0	0	Eastman,p	4	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kennedy,c	4	1	2	6	2	1	Lane,2	4	0	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lane,ss	3	1	0	0	0	0	Knight,1	4	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sagerf,lf	4	0	1	0	0	1	Burbank,3	4	1	2	0	0	[illegible]
Yates,ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	McComb,l	2	1	0	1	0	[illegible]
W[illegible],1	4	1	0	12	5	1	Lougee,rf	4	0	2	0	0	1
Swisco,rf	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	35	11	9	27	11	6	Totals	34	5	6	24	14	7

Maine Centrals ..6 1 0 2 2 0 0 0 0—11
Limericks ...... 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0—5

Two-base hits—Humphrey 2, Binette. Home run—H. Woodbury. Stolen bases—Knight 2, Binette 2, Burbank, Thomas, H. Woodbury, F. Woodbury, Kennedy. Bases on balls—Off Woodbury, in 7 innings, Lane, Eastman. Struck out—By Eastman, 6, by Woodbury, by Lane, 2. Sacrifice hit—McComb. Sacrifice fly—Quint. Hit by pitcher—Binette, H. Woodbury. Umpire—Hamett. Time—1h. 50m.

COMMERCE HIGH WINS BIG MEET

Four Records Go by the Board in Games at Wood Island Park.

Continued from First Page

Second heat—Won by W. T. Murphy, E. H. S.; Edward Doyle, H. S. C., second.

Third heat—Won by Elmer Smith, H. S. C., Edward Barry, E. H. S., second. Final heat—Won by Elmer Smith, H. S. C.; E. F. Morgan, M. A. H. S., second, J. W. Saladine, B. L. S., third; Edward Barry, E. H. S., fourth. Time—11s.

220 yard run—Won by R. McLellan, M. A. H. S.; J. Ryan, H. S. C., second; J. Finnigan, B. H. S., third; B. J. Rowen, H. S. C., fourth.

75-yards hurdles—Won by G. Salloway, H. S. C.; W. O. Brady, B. L. S., second; F. Campbell, E. H. S., third; W. Davis, H. S. C., fourth. Time—10s.

Mile run—Won by E. Dempsey, D. H. S.; M. F. Peck, M. A. H. S., second, R. T. Burns, H. S. C., third; W. Baldwin, H. S. C., fourth. Time, 4m. 52 2-5s.

440 yards run—Won by C. Brett, D. H. S.; T. O'Rourke, M. A. H. S., second, J. R. Connors, M. A. H. S., third; M. B. Bond, M. A. H. S., fourth. Time, 57 2-5s.

880 yards run—Won by A. T. Gormley, B. L. S., A. M. Beck, H. S. C., second; D. J. Mahoney, E. H. S., third; M. R. Zutter, H. S. C., fourth. Time, 2m. 7s.

Relay race—H. S. C., first; M. A. H. S., second; H. P. H. S., third. Time, 1m 37s. B. L. S. defeated E. H. S. Time, 1m. 39 1-5s.

High jump—Won by S. J. Hamlin, B. L. S.; E. L. Shiney, B. L. S., second, H. O. Lewis, E. H. S., third; W. Davis, H. S. C., fourth. Height, 5ft. 5⅜in.

Shot put—Won by J. G. Green, B. L. S.; J. Finnegan, B. H. S., second; W. D. Maier, M. A. H. S., third; W. I. Huckins, B. L. S., fourth. Distance, 39ft. 3in.

Intermediate Events.

70-yard dash, first heat—Won by A. J. Gormley, H. S. C.; J. Crowley, H. P. H. S., second.

Second heat—Won by A. L. Allen, B. L. S., L. Stevens, B. H. S., second.

Third heat—Won by H. Hersey, H. S. C.; F. Marader, E. H. S., second.

Final heat—Won by H. Hersey, H. S. C.; A. L. Allen, B. L. S., second, J. Crowley, H. P. H. S., third; P. Marader, E. H. S., fourth. Time—8 3-5s.

220-yard run—Won by W. W. Veeder, H. S. C.; S. Wallis, M. A. H. S., second; D. C. Demeter, B. L. S., third; P. Gross, E. B. H. S., fourth.

45-yard hurdles—Won by G. Weaver, H. S. C.; H. B. Ahearn, H. S. C. second, C. Morrill, E. H. S., third; C. Hart, H. S. C. fourth. Time—7 2-5s.

440-yard run—Won by S. Burrans, Jr., H. S. C.; G. Shephard, B. H. S., second; A. Arheene, M. A. H. S., third; J. Gilpatrick, B. L. S., fourth. Time—58m. 3s.

Relay race—H. S. C. defeated B. L. S.

High jump—Won by C. F. Anderson, H. S. C., [illegible] M. A. H. S. second; A. F. Tierney, H. S. C., third. Height, 5 ft. 2⅛ in.

Shot put—Won by G. W. Gaines, M. A. H. S.; F. Marader, E. H. S., second; J. Fine, B. L. S., third; C. G. Hart, H. S. C., fourth. Distance—43 feet.

Junior Events.

50-yard dash—Won by A. Cunningham, B. L. S.; Massevich, E. B. H. S., second; H. England, M. A. H. S., third; C. Cole, E. H. S., fourth. Time—6 4-5s.

220-yard run—Won by H. Atwood, E. H. S.; S. Laird, B. L. S., second; H. W. O'Neil, B. L. S., third; E. Hoffman, E. B. H. S., fourth. Time—28 3-5s.

Relay race—B. L. S., first, H. S. C., second, E. H. S., third; E. B. H. S., fourth. Time—57 1-5s.

High jump—Won by Sydney Laird, B. L. S.; A. A. Cunningham, B. L. S., second; O. F. Heyer, [illegible], third; J. J. Toner, C. H. S., fourth. Height—4 ft. 10½ in.

[illegible]—Won by R. Hoffman, E. B. H. S.; T. Cunningham, E. B. H. S., second, H. McCarthy, H. S. C., third; J. H. Stewart, H. S. C., fourth. Distance—39 ft. 7 in.

ALLEN BEATS ROCK RIDGE.

Harris Pitches Great Ball and Wins Game by 5 to 0.

The Allen School team shut out the Rock Ridge Hall team yesterday at West Newton, to the tune of 5 to 0. Frank Harris was in great form and allowed the Wellesley boys but three hits and forced fourteen batters to fan the breezes. Harris has been pitching fine ball this season, getting 116 strike-outs in his last nine games. Frank and Charles Flaherty performed some clever fielding stunts. The score:

ALLEN SCHOOL	ab	r	h	po	a	e	ROCK RIDGE.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	Woods,ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Low,2	4	2	1	1	1	0	McC'liss,lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
C.Fl'rty,c	3	0	2	15	1	0	Sodaro,c	4	0	1	11	1	0
R[illegible],1	4	1	0	5	0	0	Dalrymple,3	3	0	0	1	0	0
Harris,p	4	0	1	0	3	0	Lambert,2	3	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible],3	3	0	0	1	0	0	Smith,1	3	0	0	2	0	0
M[illegible],cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	Ricker,rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
M[illegible],lf	3	0	1	2	0	0	Wheeler,cf	3	0	0	4	1	0
N[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	2	0	0	Hills,p	3	0	1	2	1	0
Totals	30	5	7	27	5	0	Totals	29	0	3	24	3	1

Allen School ..0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0—5
Rock Ridge Hall ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—F. Flaherty, Low, Harris, Hills. Three-base hit—C. Flaherty. Stolen base—Low. [illegible]—Rock Ridge 2, Allen 1. Base on balls—Off Hills 2. Struck out—By [illegible], by Hills 10. Sacrifice hit—C. Flaherty. [illegible] Wheeler to Lambert, Flaherty to [illegible]. Umpire—Donahoe. Time—1h. 45m. At[illegible].

Pacific A. C. Wins.

The Pacific Athletic Club of Cambridge defeated the Pirates of Waltham 3 to 1, in a ten inning game. Bartlett, of the Pacific Athletic Club, drove a home run in the eleventh inning with a man on base and won the game. The score:

											R.	H.	E.
Pacific....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	7	0
Pirate....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	2

Batteries—Gray and Nellon; Murphy and Carrol.

PENN ATHLETES WINNERS IN INTERCOLLEGE MEET

Continued from First Page

world's pole vault mark to 13 ft. 1 in. by Gardner of Yale.

Records That Fell.

Records that fell were:

440-yard dash—Reidpath, Syracuse. Time—48 seconds (Intercollegiate).

Half mile—Jones, Cornell. Time—1 min. 53 4-5 sec. (Intercollegiate).

Two mile—Withington, Harvard. Time—9 min. 24 2-5 sec. (Intercollegiate).

Shot put—Beatty, Columbia. Distance—48 ft. 10 3-4 in. (Intercollegiate and Collegiate).

Pole vault—Gardner, Yale. Height—13 ft. 1 in. (World's)

Of the five men who remained in the pole vault from yesterday, Babcock of Columbia and Gardner and Wagoner of Yale were picked to go close to a world's record but few expected that a new world's mark would be established.

Last year Babcock was credited with 12 ft. 8 3-8 in. and won the intercollegiate championship without much trouble. Yesterday he was opposed by two clever Yale men and as a rule the Eli pole vaulters never know where to stop. The field was narrowed down to Babcock and Gardner when they had bettered the collegiate record.

When the bar was placed at 13 ft. 1 in., it was necessary to break up small sticks in order to get the required height. Gardner made a beautiful vault and cleared the bar just as easy as most [illegible] athletes would [illegible] were they [illegible] over at the eleven foot mark. Babcock had three trials, but failed. Again Gardner tried to do better than 13 ft. 1 in., but he was not equal to the task.

Shot Record First to Go.

The first record of the day was in the shot put, when Beatty, the Columbia phenom, again broke his own collegiate and intercollegiate mark. The husky New Yorker sent the missile through the air 48 ft. 10¾ in., and won the event easily from Kohler of Michigan.

To Reidpath of Syracuse went the honor of breaking the intercollegiate 440-yards record of 48 4-5 seconds, which has stood for many years, to 48 seconds flat. The flying Syracuse man got the jump on the other quarter milers at the 220 mark, the field gradually dwindled down to four or five men.

Haff of Michigan hung on to Reidpath until the last twenty yards, but the latter spurted and won out by two yards. It was the fastest intercollegiate quarter mile ever run. John B. Taylor, the former Pennsylvania negro runner, hung up a mark of 48 4-5 in 1907, and that was equaled last year by Young of Amherst. Several times since Taylor's record has been equaled, but it remained for Reidpath to [illegible] cut four-fifths of a second off and come within a quarter of a second of the American collegiate record, which was made by Wendell Baker of Harvard many years ago.

A little later in the day Reidpath won the 220-yards dash, beating out Roy Mercer, the Penn star. Again he did fast time—21 2-5 seconds.

John Paul Jones, the wonderful Cornell runner, as in previous years, came in for a record. He won the half mile in the excellent time of 1 minute 53 4-5 seconds, which is a full second better than the mark he established in the Harvard Stadium last year.

The Cornellians carried off the first three places in the half, Putnam and Snyder also being placed.

Harvard Wins Great Race.

The fifth and last of the record-smashing performances, was in the two-mile run, which was one of the greatest races ever held on Franklin Field. Tell Berna, the Cornell star, was sent out by Jack Moakley, in the one-mile run and although he got a third place, he killed himself for the longer distance.

Up bobbed Withington, the Harvard man and in a sensational struggle with McCurdy of Pennsylvania, the Crimson wearer breasted the tape a yard ahead of the quaker in the remarkable time of 9 min. 9 minutes, 24 2-5 seconds. This beats Berna's collegiate and intercollegiate mark of 9 minutes 25 1-5 seconds, which was made at Harvard last summer.

Trainer Moakley could not get Berna back in shape after the latter ran in the mile, but the event was virtually conceded to him on past performances. There were sixteen starters and Pennsylvania had two men, McCurdy and Guthrez, upon whom to rely for a point or two.

For a few laps Keyser, the State college runner who formerly starred at Central Manual, was right up with the leaders. Halmbaugh of Michigan also took a turn at setting the pace, and McCurdy occasionally jumped in the lead. All the while Withington was back in the big bunch and no one paid any particular attention to him.

At the end of the first mile, which was covered in 4 41 2-5, McCurdy, Halmbaugh and Ball were going strong. On the sixth lap Berna found the going too strong and dropped close to the east stand. That encouraged the Pennsylvania runners and they strugled all the harder.

Withington's Great Spurt.

Halmbaugh and McCurdy were having a battle for first place when the last lap started, but sixty yards from the finish line, Withington apparently came from nowhere. He shot through the field in amazing speed and beat McCurdy by a yard. Once over the line Withington collapsed and had to be held up by his teammates.

In the mile run Jones did not run the race that he was capable of. That was probably because he did not want to set the pace too fast for Berna so the latter could be saved for the two miles. Sixteen men started in the mile and four or five dropped out at the half way mark. The feature of the race was the brilliant spurt of Madera in the last 100 yards, when he closed in on Jones and was not more than a yard behind, twenty yards from the tape.

But at that stage, Taber, of Brown shot through. Jones turned slightly to see where the Penn man was. He did not see Taber crawling up on him and the latter went over the line in a dead heat with the Ithican. Tell Berna got fourth place, but ruined his chances of doing anything later in the two mile. Lawless of Harvard and Halmbaugh of Michigan, both of whom were picked to score, failed in the hard grind.

SUMMARY.

100-Yard Dash.

Semi-final heats—First heat, won by Robertson, Syracuse, second, Cornet, Cornell, third, Olson, Dartmouth. Time 10 1-5 seconds. Second semi-final heat won by Thomas, Princeton; second, Jacobs, Columbia; third, Bond, Michigan. Time—10 1-5 seconds.

Final heat—Won by Thomas, Princeton; second, Jacobs, Columbia, third, Robertson, Syracuse, fourth, Olson, Dartmouth. Time 10 1-5 seconds.

120 Yards Hurdles.

[illegible] Won by Havens, [illegible] Pennsylvania. Time [illegible] Won by Wendell [illegible] Edwards, Pennsylvania. Time 15 4-5s.

Final heat—Won by Wendell, Wesleyan; second, Edwards, Pennsylvania; third, Havens, Rutgers; fourth, Griffith, Pennsylvania. Time—15 3-5s.

One Mile Run.

Dead heat between Jones, Cornell, and Taber, Brown; third, Madeira, Pennsylvania; fourth, Berna, Cornell. Time—4m. 20 3-5s.

440-Yard Run.

Won by Reidpath, Syracuse; second, C. B. Haff, Michigan; third, A. H. Cozzens, Cornell; fourth, D. P. Ranney, Harvard. Time—48s.

Running High Jump.

Won by Burdick, Pennsylvania, distance [illegible] feet [illegible] inches; second, Lane, Pennsylvania, 5 feet 11⅞ inches; third, Enright, Dartmouth, 5 feet 1[illegible] inches; fourth, Sargent, [illegible], 5 feet 8⅞ inches.

Putting 16-Pound Shot.

Won by Beatty, Columbia, 48ft. 10¾ins.; second, Kohler, Michigan, 44ft. 4¾ins.; third, Bartlett, Brown, 44ft. 1¼ins.; fourth, Batchelder, Harvard, 43ft. 8¾ins.

Two-Mile Run

Won by Withington, Harvard; second, McCurdy, Pennsylvania; third, Halmbaugh, Michigan; fourth, Ball, Dartmouth. Time [illegible].

220-Yard Hurdles.

First semi-final heat Won by Craig, Michigan, second, Havlock, Pennsylvania. Time—24 2-5 secs. Second semi-final heat Won by J. I. Wendell, Wesleyan, second, Brady, Columbia. Time 24 3-5 secs.

Final heat—Won by Craig, Michigan; second, Haydock, Pennsylvania; third, Wendell, Wesleyan; fourth, Brady, Columbia. Time—24 1-5 seconds.

Throwing 16-Pound Hammer.

Won by T. Cable, Harvard, [illegible]; second, H. E. Marden, Dartmouth, [illegible]; third, A. H. Tilley, Dartmouth, [illegible]; fourth, A. W. Kohler, Michigan, [illegible].

Pole Vault.

Won by Gardner, Yale, 13 ft. 1 in. (world's record); second, Babcock, Columbia, 12ft. [illegible]; third, Wagoner, Yale, no distance given. Fourth tie, Fritz, Cornell, and Wright, Dartmouth.

220-Yard Dash.

Semi-final heats—First heat won by Mercer, Pennsylvania; second, Olson, Dartmouth. Time—22 seconds; second semi-final, won by Reidpath, Syracuse, second, DeGozzaldi, Harvard. Time—22 1-5 second.

Final heat—Won by Reidpath, Syracuse; second, Mercer, Pennsylvania; third, Olson, Dartmouth; fourth, DeGozzaldi, Harvard. Time—21 2-5s.

Half-Mile Run.

Won by Jones, Cornell; second, Putnam, Cornell; third, Snyder, Cornell; fourth, German, M. I. T. Time—1.53 4-5 seconds. New intercollegiate record.

Running Broad Jump.

Won by Mercer, Pennsylvania, 23ft. 10¾in.; second, Diggs, Yale, 22ft. 8½in.; third, Faulkner, Bowdoin, 22ft. 3½in.; fourth, Babcock, Columbia, 22ft. 1½in.

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SOMERVILLE TEAM BEATS DORCHESTER

Jake Pfeffer, Former Big Leaguer, Now Manager of the Dorchester Team.

Somerville, of the Greater Boston League, journeyed out to the Dunbar Avenue grounds, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, and took the scalp of the Dorchester team, after one of the hardest fights seen in the local league at these grounds this season, by the score of 5 to 3.

Pfeffer, the old National League pitcher, and recently connected with the Washington team of the United States League, wore the Dorchester uniform for the first time playing in centre field.

The feature of the contest was the batting of Crook, Dorchester's catcher, who batted for 1,000. The score:

SOMERVILLE.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	DORCHESTER.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
D'm'nd,3	4	1	3	1	0	0	M'Hugh,3	4	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lea'up,cf	4	1	3	2	0	1	Morriss,ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
McHale,1	5	0	2	3	0	0	Pfeffer,cf	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0
Dean,ss	4	0	1	1	2	0	M[illegible],2	3	1	0	[illegible]	1	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	1	1	[illegible]	1	0
M[illegible],lf	4	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	11	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	0	3	7	2	0
[illegible]	3	2	1	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	4	0	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	[illegible]	5	[illegible]	27	7	1	Totals	29	[illegible]	8	26	13	3

Somerville ... [illegible] 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 [illegible]—5
Dorchester ... 0 1 0 0 1 [illegible] 0 0 1—3

[illegible]

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HARVARD WINNER OF LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP IN A STIRRING BATTLE

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

CLARENCE DE MAR WRITES OF THE BIG OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

Harvard Winner of Lacrosse Championship

Captain Gustafson Is Battered With Clubs

Swarthmore Men Hammer the Harvard Leader With Their Clubs, Knocking Out Teeth and Dislocating His Shoulder.

Gustafson Is Game and, Notwithstanding Injuries, Scores Four of His Team's Seven Goals; Crimson Team Speedy

THE Harvard lacrosse team won the Intercollegiate lacrosse championship of the United States yesterday afternoon by defeating the Swarthmore team, the champions of the southern half of the country, by a score of 7 to 3.

The home team played the best game that it has shown this year and there was never a doubt about the result, the score at the end of the first half being 3 to 0 in favor of Harvard.

Captain Fin Gustafson of the Harvard team gave it pretty an exhibition of stick work and general gameness as has ever been seen in the Stadium.

From the start of the game the visiting defense piled on him for the Crimson leader and battered him on the head and shoulders with their clubs. He was knocked unconscious once and had to have his face bound up. His shoulder was dislocated and he lost a couple of teeth.

Notwithstanding these injuries he kept in the game and scored four of the seven goals made by his team. Blackett ably seconded him and scored a brace of goals, as did Cullina of the Southern team.

The Crimson aggregation showed much more speed and stamina than their rivals and were fresh between the halves while the Swarthmore players were badly exhausted.

This is the third year in succession that the Harvard team has won the championship. The Swarthmore players appeared to be much smaller and slower than their opponents, but gave the Crimson team the best fight that it had this spring.

The summary

HARVARD.		SWARTHMORE.
Lewis, a	g	Howard
Saunders, p	p	Hoopes
Holgson, cp	cp	Warren
Hale, 1d	1d	Bye
Parker, 2d	2d	Rowles
Blackett, 3d	3d	Cullina
Stewart, c	c	Gummere
Gustafson, 3a	3a	Lewis
Rogers, 2a	2a	Schwartz
Lockett, 1a	1a	Mayer
Curtis, o.h.	o.h.	Meyers
Abbe, 1h	1h	Bates

Goals—Scored by Gustafson 4, Blackett 2, Cullina 1. Referee, Ray Hoover, of Hamilton, N. Y. Umpires, H. Hale Sr. of New York, field umpires Gillette and Fletcher. Time—45 min. halves.

CAPTAIN GUSTAFSON, VICTIM OF LACROSSE CLUBS.

TUFTS ATHLETES LOSE MEET 71 TO 45

New Hampshire's Placed Men Vote to Turn Over Points to Atwater a Star

DURHAM, N. H., June 1.—New Hampshire's track team, a decisive victory over Tufts in the first dual meet ever held between the two institutions, was the result of the annual meet between the two New Hampshire colleges for the New Hampshire championship. Weather conditions were ideal for the meet, and a large number of spectators were present. The track was in excellent condition, and the meet was run off without a hitch. The summary:

[illegible]

DeMar's Own Story of the Olympic Trials

World Famous Marathoner In Big Events

Boston Runner Discusses Next Saturday's Contests for the Sunday American; Greatest Athletic Event This Year

By CLARENCE H. DeMAR.

(Winner of the B. A. A. and Brockton Marathons.)

[illegible]

CLARENCE DE MAR

Many Title-Holders in the Field Events

Jones Is Expected in the French Mile

Men of Repute in the Olympic Trials.

[illegible]

New World's Record for One-Mile Relay Team

NEW YORK, June 1.—The best record of the New York Athletic Club Spring games proved to be the one mile relay race, which was won by the New York A. C. team of five men in the new world's record time of 4 minutes, 1 4-5 seconds, beating the work of the Irish American A. C. of 4 minutes, 17 seconds.

George Horine of Leland Stanford failed to clear the bar in the high jump at six feet, then in spite of the fact that Platt Adams of New York A. C. and the second place at six feet one inch with [illegible]

Horine recovered his form and cleared six feet three inches easily. Following this with an exhibition jump in which he made a perfect jump of six feet four inches, Horine complained of being tired after his four-day trip from the Pacific coast.

Ralph Craig made the fastest time of the day in the 200-metre dash. The fast sprinter, which has ever been made at the Travers Island track, got to the finish in the first heat in 21 1-5 seconds. Craig had to get away from a poor start in the heat and finished [illegible]

Rindge Manual Crew Defeated by Pomfret

PUTNAM, Ct., June 1.—The Rindge Manual Training School of Cambridge made a plucky uphill fight today in its race with the Pomfret School, but the home boat shot ahead and won by two and a half lengths at the finish.

Pomfret caught the water at a thirty-[illegible] Rindge. Little Schools and the Rindge four and settled to thirty-two for the [illegible] boat [illegible] respective [illegible]

greater part of the mile and a half race. Rindge rowed a higher stroke the first half mile, but settled to thirty-two for the last part of the race. The winning Pomfret four rowed as follows: Stroke, Pendleton, Number 3, Steer; Number 2, Cotton; Bow, Olmsted, cox, Morgan. The time of the Pomfret crew was [illegible] two seconds.

The race closed the season for Pomfret which has defeated the Rox[illegible] and the Rindge

Y. M. C. A. Holds Big Meet at Riverside

Many Exciting Races Feature Long List of Sports; Competition Was Very Close.

The fourth annual picnic and field day of the Boston Y. M. C. A. was held at the Riverside Recreation grounds yesterday, over 3,500 persons being on the grounds. From 9 in the morning until 9 at night there was something doing at all times. In the morning the junior events were held, running events and sack races. The summary:

JUNIOR EVENTS.

50-Yard Run—Won by Kirk; second, Mahoney.

50-Yard Run—Won by Malonee; second, Kirkin.

Sack Race—Won by Mahoney, second, Kirkin.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Mason; second, [illegible]

[illegible]

WATER EVENTS, JUNIOR.

50-Yard Swim—Won by [illegible]; second, Vogel.

Dive for Distance—Won by Vogel; second, [illegible]

[illegible]

SENIOR EVENTS.

50-Yard Run—Won by Bardwick; second, Coleman; third, [illegible]

[illegible]

WATER SPORTS.

[illegible]

Tub Race—Won by Beaudemen; second, [illegible]

[illegible]

COMMERCE HIGH WINS.

The speedy bunch of lads hailing representing the High School of Commerce scored a big surprise when they walloped the crack Everett High School team at Everett yesterday afternoon to the tune of 8 to 0. It was a great victory for the Purple and White, who put up a fast, snappy game of ball.

[illegible]

WALTHAM WINS EASY.

Rockland High No Match for Watch City Boys.

Waltham High had an easy [illegible] Rockland High. [illegible] scored [illegible] runs were [illegible] in the [illegible] made a home [illegible] game was [illegible]

[illegible]

PITCHES NO HIT GAME

Medford Boy Fans Eighteen of His Opponents

[illegible]

PLAISTED THE STAR.

[illegible]

POWDER POINT'S VICTORY.

DUXBURY, June 1.—Hingham went down defeat [illegible] this afternoon before the Powder Point team, the score of 2 to 2. The game was marked by fast fielding of both teams and the work in the field pulled their pitchers out of several bad holes. A running catch of Chamberlain's fly by Sylvester, and a one-hand stab by Rice featured.

ONE FOR NEWTON.

The Newton High School baseball team defeated the New Bedford High School nine on Clarke Field, Newtonville, yesterday in a one-sided contest, 4 to 0. New Bedford although showing good form, could not find Whitney but for two hits.

Craig and Myer Race In the 200-Metre Event.

Practically the same men will face the starters gun in the 200-metre race and [illegible] Craig and Ralph Craig, [illegible] Meyer, Rossberger will [illegible] men of the 400-metre race.

[illegible]

The [illegible] Meyer will have to step inside 50 seconds. All of the men are carefully groomed for the trying [illegible] Olympic classic of [illegible]

The "Peerless Mel" Sheppard is one of the [illegible] distance runners ever [illegible] of course Mel Sheppard, who used to be [illegible] Hartford, Tom Hamilton, H. A. A., Bill Prout, B. A. A., Bill Kyle, B. A. A., and the wonderful Rodgers of Syracuse.

The winner of this event

LONG DISTANCE RACE BRINGS FORTH WORLD'S RECORDS

Showing of American Cars in the Longest Distance Track Race Proves Them to Be the Equals of Any, and They Capture World's Records from Foreign Made Cars.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The [illegible] was simply a race ag[illegible] by the [illegible] 80,000 [illegible] miles [illegible] showing made by Dawson [illegible]

While it is true that even greater speed than this was made by Ralph DePalma up to the 492nd-mile mark of the contest, which was ridden at an average of 83 miles an [illegible] that his machine was not [illegible] to withstand the great grueling pace and fell by the wayside, while Dawson, in an American-built car, after having exercised great generalship throughout the contest, was able to bring his car home in as good condition as when it started, [illegible] of the wear and tear of tires and machine.

Dawson's victory should not be belittled because of the unfortunate accident that put DePalma, the greatest sport on the American race track today, out of the running. It was [illegible] construction that made it possible for the American car to force itself into first place defeating the car which so recently won the Santa Monica race, and which permitted it to be in such a condition that when the mishap occurred to DePalma it could go to the front and finish strong, miles ahead of all others.

DePalma was [illegible] unfortunate [illegible] his true sportsmanship can not for a single moment be questioned. This is the second race that DePalma has lost in much the same [illegible] be remembered that at Savannah two years ago when in the leading position and looking like a winner of the Grand Prize he was put out of the race by cylinder trouble at the opening of the very last lap.

The gre[illegible] contest was unquest[illegible] the coolness of the day, making [illegible] to run tires over the vitrified track at a greater speed than would have [illegible] had the day been a [illegible]

Dawson's Victory Well Earned.

Joe Dawson [illegible] earned, and for the se[illegible] went to an [illegible] Indianapolis car [illegible] contest. Dawson [illegible] he has shown [illegible] not go out [illegible] mark, but [illegible] grueling [illegible] contest and [illegible] the same [illegible] he followed [illegible] DePalma [illegible] the latter was on [illegible]

The National [illegible] victory never [illegible] trouble [illegible] result of the [illegible] had its full share, but not as much as other cars that were on the track. To Dawson with a National belongs all the glory of a hard-fought and thrilling contest.

In speaking of National cars it might be called [illegible] two of the original three [illegible] finished the contest [illegible] among the prize winners [illegible]

[illegible] work as usual was of a high [illegible] which [illegible] when it is [illegible] records at every [illegible] contest up to 492½ mile[illegible]

Tetzlaff's Plucky Drive.

Tetzlaff in [illegible] finished second rode a p[illegible] throughout and made a [illegible] for first honors between him [illegible] and Ralph DePalma [illegible] plucky [illegible] generalship was of a high order and [illegible] times [illegible] the turns at [illegible] speed [illegible] between himself and those in the rear.

Ralph Hughes, in a Mercer, had a car of [illegible] tire [illegible] prevented his making any effort [illegible] that record. There is an [illegible] question as to whether the fourth [illegible] to Hughes or to Merz, [illegible] in a Stutz and it will be probably [illegible] before an official [illegible] on this question is made.

Speaking about the Stutz brings to mind the fact that perhaps the most consistent performance was that made by the three Stutz cars, one of which was thrown out [illegible] by turning turtle and the other two finished among the prize money in such positions as to award the team [illegible] record [illegible] gratifying to the Stutz peo[illegible] [illegible] time for the 500 miles was [illegible] of the race of a year ago, when the Stutz came into prominence as the car that made good in a day.

Zengel, who drove the second Stutz car, proved a capable, earnest driver and at no time did either of these drivers call upon [illegible] utmost.

The White Was the Six-Cylinder Star.

Endicott, in the Schact, was another surprise of the race. He travelled throughout the race in a good, clever, consistent manner.

[illegible] a White, who finished [illegible] seen for the fact that he was forced to travel the last seven laps of the race on [illegible] there is no question [illegible] would have been [illegible]

Joe Her[illegible] a Lozier, made a good battle [illegible] Knox made a [illegible] under the circumstances [illegible] to within two [illegible] of the time [illegible] everything was in [illegible] opportunity [illegible] and had he had [illegible] practice work [illegible] no question but [illegible] have been more [illegible] great cause [illegible] next contest [illegible] to fight the [illegible] greater confidence and ability.

No One Hurt.

Some idea of the great speed attained in this contest is gained from the fact that [illegible] 250 miles, one-half the distance of [illegible] car had an average of 81.7 miles per hour and that [illegible] per cent of the original starters had fallen by the wayside.

Not only in the matter of safety was [illegible] program, but in the matter of fatalities and serious incidents [illegible] a clean score. At least three cars turned turtle, but not a single driver or mechanic was severely injured. The management of the contest was of the highest order imaginable, everything being conducted in an admirable manner and in a way that showed conclusively that every single [illegible] on the race [illegible] consideration at the hands [illegible] men who are in charge of this [illegible]

There is a rumor that Labor Day will see another race at Indianapolis and the critics have it that the distance will be at 200 miles.

It is really worthy of note that all the cars that got into prize money, with one exception, was equipped with Michelin tires and that [illegible] DePalma covered his first 210 miles [illegible] having to make a tire change.

Myers Talks About Race.

"We are proud of the Stutz record in this race," said W[illegible] D. Myers, sales manager of the St[illegible] immediately after the race. "Our cars ran a remarkable race, requiring not [illegible] mechanical adjustment and at [illegible] to change tires or to get [illegible] Our average speed per mile was [illegible] than last year's winner [illegible]

"I do not want [illegible] in the least from the glory of the winner, but I am satisfied with the showing of the Stutz because its record [illegible] conclusively that it is absolutely [illegible] an engineering and [illegible]

"Throughout [illegible] year's race, our single entry—the first car that Harry C. Stutz built, [illegible] perfectly. Some thought it an [illegible] or extraordinary good luck, but [illegible] race were our three cars [illegible] against the speed creations of two [illegible] must convince the most [illegible] the Stutz is the staunchest [illegible] consistent and reliable car on four [illegible]

"Gil Anderson in [illegible] No. 1 drove with wonderful skill, and [illegible] is to be regretted that he was [illegible] after completing 200 miles at an average speed of 80.50 miles an hour. [illegible] Merz in car No. 18 finished third, [illegible] official time gives to him [illegible] record of 6 hours, 54 minutes [illegible] seconds, or an average speed of [illegible] miles per hour. Lew Zengel in car No. [illegible] finished sixth, but he was only [illegible] minutes behind Merz, another proof of the uniformity of Stutz construction. Bill Knipper, our relief driver, did excellent work.

"Racing is approved by us because it demonstrates the real merits of the car. If it has defects it is going to show it in a 500-mile grind, and if it is perfect, the officials say so and the newspapers tell it to the people."

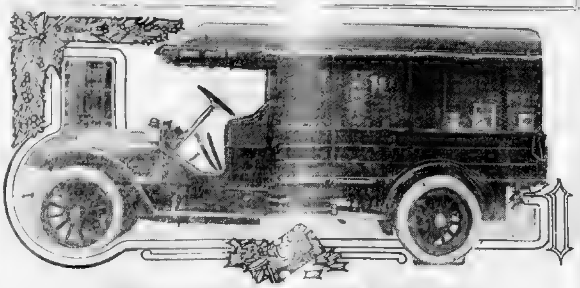
BUY PIERCE ARROW.

San Francisco Gets Its Second 48-Horsepower Model.

San Francisco has bought its second Pierce Arrow. The car is a six-cylinder, forty eight-horse power model, seating four passengers and is to be used by Chief Thomas R. Murphy of the San Francisco fire department.

The fire department bought its first Pierce-Arrow in 1910, and the service given by it has been so satisfactory that a car of the same make was decided on when the second one was bought, despite the fact that its price was approximately $500 higher than other competitive bids.

TRUCK FOR FARMERS' USE



Garford 1½-ton truck, now in use on Carver Hill Farm, Natick.

BLAZING OCEAN TO OCEAN TRAIL

Pathfinding Touring Car Now Forcing Its Way East from Los Angeles.

A touring car is now forcing its way East from Los Angeles in the interests of the proposed Ocean to Ocean Highway. The results obtained will be of immense interest, as well as big value not only in pathfinding, but fully as much in a car and tire testing way.

It would be hard to think of any more rigorous try out for tires than a trip of this character. There are not only the road keeping qualities to be considered but the sand, rock and clay—the climatic and weather conditions, are of such wide variety that nothing but supremest material and construction could meet them successfully. Every condition of road, every kind of grade are bound to be encountered.

It is a compliment to Firestone Tires that because of their accomplishment in like events in the past, they have been chosen as the equipment for this car.

ALVAN T. FULLER CHANGES FIRM NAME

In Future His Concern Will Be Known as Packard Motor Car Co. of Boston.

Alvan T. Fuller announces that in the future his business will be conducted under the name of the Packard Motor Car Company of Boston.

"I am registered at City Hall, Boston, the name of Alvan T. Fuller doing business under the name of the Packard Motor Car Company of Boston," says Mr. Fuller in his statements. "This means just what it says, and is in no sense a move to incorporate or a partnership, but is done in the belief that the above name has commercial advantages over that of the individual especially in new territory where I may establish agencies.

"I have sold this year in Boston, Providence, Worcester, Portland and Buenos Ayres over $4,000,000 worth of motor cars and accessories.

"The first 1913 Packard was shipped yesterday by American Express."

USED MOTOR CAR SHOW
ARENA, BOSTON, MASS.
June 5th to 11th Inclusive
OPENS JUNE 5th AT 8 P.M.
Admission 25 Cents
Direction [illegible]

TOURING CAR
Model EE
$900 F. O. B. DETROIT
[illegible] tires, demountable rims, [illegible] Jiffy Curtains [illegible] three speeds [illegible]

Standard Model
$850 F. O. B. DETROIT
Top, "Jiffy" curtains, windshield, generator, 5 lamps, [illegible] three speeds, enclosed [illegible]

R-C-H
"Twenty-Five"

ROADSTER
Model EE
$750 F. O. B. DETROIT
Specifications and equipment same as Model EE Touring Car except that wheel base is 86 inches.

Standard Model
$700 F. O. B. DETROIT
Specifications and equipment same as Standard Model Touring Car, except that wheel base is 86 inches. The Roadsters are roomy, comfortable and exceptionally easy to handle in narrow roads.

MAKE a list of the things you really want in a motor car—the things that are necessary to give you perfect motoring satisfaction and enjoyment.

Then [illegible] what the R-C-H offers you. You'll be surprised to see how closely the list corresponds.

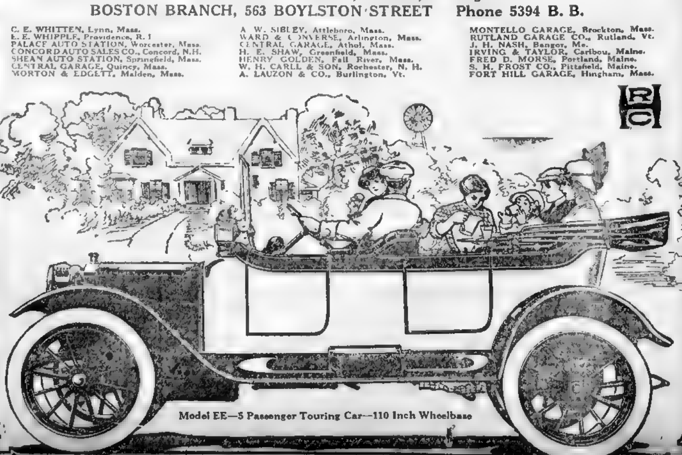
So why pay more, when for the added hundreds of dollars you get nothing that adds essentially to your comfort or enjoyment. Couldn't you use those extra dollars better for something else?

Take a ride with us in an R-C-H. It may save you a good deal of money—plenty of others have thought so.

GENERAL R-C-H SPECIFICATIONS—Motor—4 cylinders, cast en bloc—3¼ inch bore, 5 inch stroke. Two bearing crank shaft. Timing gears and valves en[illegible] [illegible]ension. Drive—Left Side. Irreversible worm gear, 16-inch wheel. Control—Center lever operated through H plate, integral with [illegible] Springs [illegible] swivel seats. Frame—Pressed steel channel. Axles—[illegible] floating type. Body—English type, extra wide seats. Wheel-base—110 inches. Full equipment quoted above.

R-C-H CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan
BOSTON BRANCH, 563 BOYLSTON STREET Phone 5394 B. B.

C. E. WHITTEN, Lynn, Mass.
E. E. WHIPPLE, Providence, R. I.
PALACE AUTO STATION, Worcester, Mass.
CONCORD AUTO SALES CO., Concord, N.H.
SHEAN AUTO STATION, Springfield, Mass.
CENTRAL GARAGE, Quincy, Mass.
MORTON & EDGETT, Malden, Mass.
A. W. SIBLEY, Attleboro, Mass.
WARD & CONVERSE, Arlington, Mass.
CENTRAL GARAGE, Athol, Mass.
H. E. SHAW, Greenfield, Mass.
HENRY GOLDEN, Fall River, Mass.
W. H. CARLL & SON, Rochester, N. H.
A. LAUZON & CO., Burlington, Vt.
MONTELLO GARAGE, Brockton, Mass.
RUTLAND GARAGE CO., Rutland, Vt.
J. H. NASH, Bangor, Me.
IRVING & TAYLOR, Caribou, Maine.
FRED D. MORSE, Portland, Maine.
S. H. FROST CO., Pittsfield, Maine.
FORT HILL GARAGE, Hingham, Mass.



Model EE—5 Passenger Touring Car—110 Inch Wheelbase

—THE—
STUTZ

Again Carries Off the Honors of the Greatest International Speed and Endurance Test

'The Car That Made Good in a Day'

Repeats Its Wonderful Performance
All Three Stutz Cars Ran a Perfect Race

STUTZ Cars Averaged 76 Miles Per Hour for the 500 Miles, Including All Stops

The remarkable record made in last year's 500-mile international contest without the necessity of any mechanical adjustment was not an accident, as this year's race bears eloquent testimony. This record, representing the most severe test for speed endurance and reliability in the history of the motor car industry, proves conclusively that the STUTZ is the highest attainment in automobile engineering and construction regardless of price. One hundred per cent. efficiency is the STUTZ achievement. The carburetor, magneto, tires, spark-plugs are of standard equipment such as all cars use. But only in the STUTZ will you find the power plant of 100 per cent. efficiency, as shown by the result. Only in the STUTZ car will you find transmission and rear axle of equal efficiency to the power plant, all of which are absolutely necessary to consistent, comfortable, economical and endurance operations. You know the STUTZ record and the element of its success. The race has been of value to you only in so far as you take advantage of the outcome. The eyes and brains of the automobile world from the presidents of the largest concerns down to the wise testers have centered on the STUTZ. In buying a STUTZ at $2,000, you are not taking chances—you are not experimenting—you are exercising a judgment that will command respect, you will be getting a certainty.

Write for complete specifications and descriptive catalogue of the STUTZ—"The car that made good in a day."

DEALERS: You see in the STUTZ Car an opportunity. Some territory still open. Write for particulars, IDEAL MOTOR CAR CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

DEALERS

Stutz Motor Co., 2450 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Stutz Motor Co., 200 Halsey St., Newark, N. J.
Stutz Sales Co., 776 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
Bayou City Auto Co., 715 Rusk Ave., Houston, Tex.
John G. Winburg, 413 Fulton Ave., Evansville, Ind.
Van Brunt Auto Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa.
Van Brunt Auto Co., Sioux Falls, S. D.
Phipps-Engle Co., 324 W. Third St., Dayton, Ohio.
Forbes Motor Car Co., 5817 Penn. Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.
Van Diver Auto Co., Montgomery, Ala.
W. T. Chandler, 192 Euclid Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Knipper-Kipp Co., 358 Main St., East Rochester, N. Y.
Stutz Motor Car Co., 188 Eighth St., Milwaukee, Wis.
H. T. Armington & Sons, Adams and Clay Sts., Jacksonville, Fla.
Frank Kress, Jr., care Riverview Paper Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.
Union Motor Car Co., 1205 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.
Stutz Motor Car Co., 1804 Broadway, New York City.
Stutz Motor Car Co., 3636 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.
J. H. Ebersole, Warder Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Stevens-Costello Co., 123 Seventh St., Cincinnati, O.
Windemere Garage Co., 13560 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.
Jackson Stutz Sales Co., 634 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.
E. J. Montigny, 1289 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Crowe Automobile Co., Portland, Oregon.
Central Garage Co., Middletown, N. Y.
Lane Lynch Motor Co., 3206 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
Brown, Symonds Co., 1142 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif.
C. & F. Motor Car Co., 436 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
Wm. F. Daniel, 59 Schuyler St., Stamford, Conn.
Thompson & Co., 90 Wall St., New York City.
Muzzy & Lower, Edna.
Stewart & Patterson, Medford, Oregon.
L. G. Carter, Dallas, Texas.

EMPIRE MOTOR CAR AGENCY
121 Massachusetts Ave., Boston

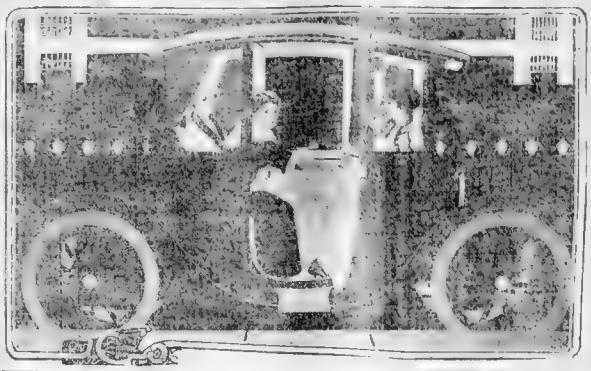
TO MOTOR ACROSS "DEATH VALLEY"

Motorists Driving Flanders '20' To Post Signs Directing to Good Water.

BEAUTIFUL LINES TEMPTED ARTIST

Refused $1,000 to Sketch Electric, But a Vase of It Charmed Him.

FLANDERS COLONIAL ELECTRIC



FADS AND FANCIES FOR THE MOTORIST

Many Novel Automobile Coats A. A. A. Pathfinder to Get Hints for Men and Women.

MAP MAKERS OFF FOR NEW ENGLAND

Skin Mules to Make Initial Point

Motor Trucks Used To Stem the Flood

New Locomobile Trucks in Use

First of Output Put Into Service on Roads with Mud Up to Hubs.

Used Car Show to Open Wednesday

Over 100 Autos of Forty Different Makes Will Be on Exhibition at Arena.

Reo Makes Record Mountain Climb

"Farewell Car" Goes Up Mount Hood With Snow Five Feet Deep in Spots.

NEW SALES MANAGER

The time to decide is now—

Will you secure inexpensive, pleasurable mileage, or— "just tires"?

"Goodrich Service" is no abstract phrase. It means, first of all, GOOD WILL service—and a square deal to all. It is backed up by the greatest organization ever provided to keep in touch with and care for the tire user's wants.

"Goodrich Service" is neither new, patentable nor sensational; it is as old as

GOODRICH TIRES

MADE OF REAL RUBBER

The Original American Clincher

The integrally molded tire; built as a unit and cured as a unit—combining the qualities which only FORTY YEARS of rubber manufacturing experience could produce.

One hundred branches and service stations take care of the tire user after sale. A complete system of distributing houses—supplied with tires in all styles, to fit all rims, to suit all purposes—where replacements are always convenient and adjustments always satisfactory to the tire user.

With the White Tough Tread

Will you buy "just tires," or partake of *Goodrich Service*—in both pleasure and mileage a proven quantity.

There has never been a season when the direct enforced demand for Goodrich Tires did not exceed by thousands the utmost capacity of our factories. The issue has been met this year by a *tremendously increased capacity* which will enable us to care for dealers and users to the fullest extent.

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO. AKRON, OHIO *Largest in the world.*

National

Won Great International 500-Mile Sweepstakes Race at Indianapolis in the world's record time of 6 hours 21 minutes 6 seconds, averaging 78.72 miles per hour.

WON WITH A 4-CYLINDER CAR

Racing is but a part of the manufacturing process [illegible] demonstrates the National cars for your [illegible] and indefatigable service.

Victories such as the 500 mile event won by a National from a field of cars most [illegible] than the National, is a much [illegible] every ounce of power and every [illegible] strength than a tour of a thousand and more miles.

That the National again proved its superiority is your unimpeachable guarantee of Quality. This victory points the way to the very best motor car, regardless of price. The National.

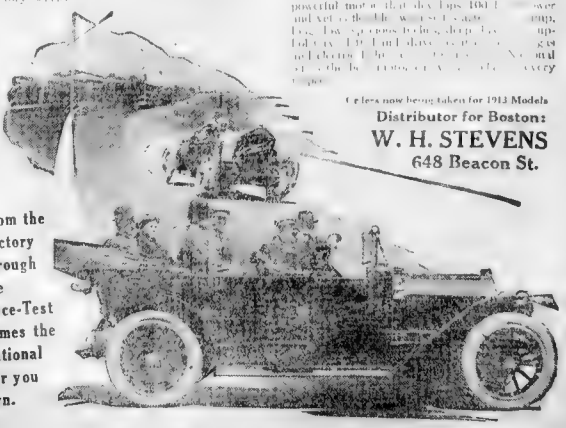
The race proves the reliability, power and longevity of the National. It proves the National best fitted to give you the most satisfactory service.

We do not sell you a racing car. We do sell you a car embodying the principles tested perfect and able to stand the hardest tests. We sell you a car that has proved its superiority over all others. We sell you a car that enjoys the highest prestige and is the most renowned car in the world.

There are many ways of testing automobiles, such as block tests for motor; road tests for chassis; chemical analysis of steel; etc. The National is tested by all of these and found to be perfect, then it is put through the most severe of all tests the 500-mile race—and here, too, the National is shown the best car.

The race track is merely an adjunct to the dependable work our factories with a National cars are designed, built, tested and perfected.

The National is the criterion for 1913. With powerful motor that develops 100 [illegible] power and set the world's stake [illegible] up. Has Two Speeds Forward, sliding [illegible] Gear and Direct Drive [illegible] gas reducing Differential [illegible] National of the [illegible] every [illegible]



From the Factory through the Race-Test comes the National Car you own.

Orders now being taken for 1913 Models

Distributor for Boston:

W. H. STEVENS

648 Beacon St.

Long strong motor 4¼x6 Four models, $2600 to $3000

Write at once for Series V Book. It is the 1913 style book and authority on motor cars

National Motor Vehicle Co., Indianapolis

Want Dawson to Race Harry Grant

Rockingham Park After This Feature for Postponed Auto Meet Next Saturday.

The Rockingham [illegible] which has been [illegible] will take place next Saturday afternoon when the management expects to present a ninth race card that was originally scheduled. The [illegible] of yesterday because of a wet track, which would make it impossible for the fast cars to run thrills are at good speed with any safety.

Manager Jacobs [illegible] has wired to Joe Dawson offering a substantial purse to come here and race Harry Grant. Charlie Basle and Harry Cade next Saturday at Rockingham. Manager Kane left for New York yesterday. He will endeavor to sign up several noted drivers for the meet next week.

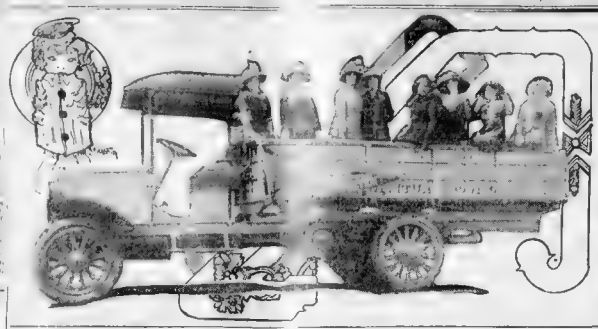
The aviation features of the program will be dropped, but a [illegible] portion of the speed kings will take part in the races.

Lozier Will Have New Boston Home

Rejection of Architect's Plans Causes Delay in Building Operations.

Rejection of the first set of [illegible] plans has [illegible] for erection in connection with the new building for the Lozier [illegible] in this city. A set of plans [illegible] been drawn up and submitted to the company and work will soon be started on the foundations. Manager [illegible]

GIRLS MOTOR IN VELIE TRUCK



Taxi Cab Is the Most Abused Type

It Is Put Through a Pace That Tests to the Limit of Auto Construction.

The taxi cab is the most abused type of motor vehicle—operated by careless drivers at reckless speed, in and out between trucks and pillars, frequently jolted by cars, racked by short turns and abrupt stops. It is put through a pace that tests to the limit the vital mechanics of automobile construction.

Lee Meeman Taxi Cab Company, operating cars daily in St. Louis records a [illegible] thorough test of a number of [illegible] known cars before finally adopting the Mood car for their regular service. Manager Isaacs stated recently that the adoption by his company of Moon cars was the result of an elimination contest held by them. The questions of efficiency and economy were thoroughly gone into.

Ship Six Hundred Cars in One Day

Ford Factory Has Record Output With Increased Efficiency of Employes.

In the matter of daily output and shipment a startling feat was accomplished recently by the Ford factory in the shipping of 693 cars in 540 minutes. Four hundred and seven freight cars were required for this shipment one day's output.

This record was demonstration of Mr. Ford's theory that in raising the wages of employees 15 per cent and reducing the working day by one hour he would correspondingly increase the efficiency of the workers. His employees have responded nobly to Mr. Ford's voluntary generosity, and the scientific efficiency thus inspired more than offsets the increase in the pay roll.

Ford

Down in the sea of inefficiency goes the good ship "Horse-haul"—and safe into port, the "see-going" Ford brings the new order of things. Safe auto travel for all the world—at minimum cost—that, the coming of the light, swift Ford has made possible.

Seventy five thousand new Fords go into service this season—proof of their unequaled merit. The price is $590 for the runabout, $690 for the five passenger car, and $700 for the delivery car—complete with all equipment, f. o. b. Detroit. Latest catalogue from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon Street, Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

Chorus Girls Ride In Three-Ton Truck

Invited to Go "Motoring," but Were Game When Big Velie Vehicle Arrived.

A bunch of chorus girls in the Spring Maid Company were invited to go motoring by Manager Fred Braddell of the Velie Boston branch the other day and at the appointed hour and place of meeting a three-ton Velie truck drove up. The girls were game and climbed aboard.

The big truck loaded with the bunch of girls attracted a lot of attention as they rolled across the city to the Middlesex Fells. Three hours were devoted to motoring in the big power wagon, yet the girls didn't complain for they had more fun than they would have had seated on the ten-inch cushion of a touring car.

They marveled at the remarkable ease of riding, and operations, and when the trip was over they made Manager Braddell promise to take a larger crowd out next Sunday. The girls are going to get a big picnic basket, fill it with a lot of good things to eat and motor in the truck into the country about twenty miles from Boston and spend the day.

GLIDDEN TOUR TO START IN DETROIT

Run Will End In New Orleans and Stop Will Be Made in Indianapolis.

The Glidden tour for 1912, which the A. A. A. now designates as the "National Reliability Tour" for the Glidden, Alderson and A. A. A. trophies, will start in Detroit and after a 1,900-mile journey will end in New Orleans. A night stop will be made in Indianapolis, which made a strong bid to have the overnight in that city.

In the planning of the details of the tour, President Robert P. Hooper of the American Automobile Association asked Dr. C. E. Dutton of Minneapolis to serve as vice chairman of the Touring Information Board which this year will have charge of the event in charge. Dr. Dutton has had a widespread experience in touring competitions, is president of the Minnesota State Automobile Association, and last year served as the referee of the State Association run from the twin cities to Helena, Mont.

The path-finding trip may not take place for several weeks owing to the condition of the roads, especially in Louisiana. There is pronounced sterling for the honor of laying out the route of the "Lakes-to-Gulf" tour, which will be covered in detail, and will be added to the national routes which the A. A. A. touring bureau is gradually developing in its covering of the entire country.

The date of the tour is not decided, but early in October seems to be generally preferred, and a longer [illegible] of the [illegible] covered will be put more than ten days including a Sunday stop in a city capable of caring for the party comfortably. [illegible] entertainment will be given [illegible] from the beginning to the end, and Detroit intends to outdo herself in hospitality. There will be opportunity of visiting the large automobile plants.

After the tour has had its satisfying finale in New Orleans, there will come for those who care to make it a supplementary trip to the [illegible] of Panama, though the committee [illegible] to advise taking automobiles there [illegible] though Uncle Sam is engaged in building a fine highway across the [illegible] which divides the Atlantic from the Pacific. The tour, however, will give no building at Iquitos through the country traversed.

NEW PACKARD DEALER.

Carl G. Fisher, to Handle It in Indianapolis.

Carl G. Fisher, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, has identified himself with the Packard organization in the capacity of dealer in Indianapolis. He has started the erection of a sales and service building, which will be one of the finest of its kind in the middle west, will also be the headquarters of the Prest-O-Lite Company, of which Mr. Fisher is controlling stockholder.

The business in Packard cars and trucks will be conducted under the name of Carl G. Fisher & Company. The announcement comes unheralded and will be a distinct surprise to the retail trade. The Fisher organization is prepared for an aggressive campaign in Indianapolis and the adjacent territory.

Chalmers Exhibit How Car Is Made

Auto Educational Feature on Display In Whitten-Gilmore Salesrooms.

The Whitten-Gilmore Company have just received from the Chalmers Motor Company one of the most interesting and educational exhibits which has ever been made to show all the parts which go to make up an automobile. This Chalmers educational exhibit was first shown at the Boston Automobile Show, and the great interest that was manifested in this exhibit at this time, convinced the Chalmers Motor Company that it would assist greatly in the sale of their automobiles, if similar exhibitions were made up for the larger cities of its country and the exhibit now at the Whitten Gilmore Company is the result.

This exhibit consists of a collection of more than one hundred different parts which are machined to an accuracy of less than one-thousandth part of an inch. With these parts are a set of test gauges and scales. The flaw of the scales is to show how accurately Chalmers cars are balanced, weighing one part against its mate and adding other parts until practically all working parts of the motor are shown perfectly balanced.

This is the first time a motor car manufacturer has actually demonstrated the method of building a motor car. Quality in a motor car is a question of manufacturing quite as well as design and materials, and the Chalmers Motor Company are building these exhibits to teach the public how to know a rightly built car. Comparatively few of even those who own cars realize the accuracy of workmanship with which must be put in a motor car to get [illegible] power [illegible] quick and general smoothness of operation.

ECONOMY IN TRUCKS.

Five-Ton Vehicle Saves Firm $4,200 Annually.

The officials of the Star-O-Life Feed & Milling Company, New Orleans, are not only firm believers in the advantages of the motor truck, but estimate that the [illegible] Motor Truck saves the company, annually, about $4,200.

The truck is used for delivering goods to railroad and city customers. It carries a load of 10,000 lbs. consisting of 10,000 pounds and covers a distance daily averaging between forty and fifty miles, consuming seven to eight gallons of gasoline per day.

The manager of the company states "the truck is doing hauling at a cost of a little less than 50 per cent of the drayage by teams. Taking 70,000 pounds as the daily haul and multiplying it by 300 working days, the result is 21,000,000 pounds yearly. This equals 10,500 tons, and figuring the drayage by teams at 75c per ton, means a yearly expenditure of $7,500. Taking the 10,500 tons and calculating it at 40c per ton as the cost of hauling by motor truck, and the result is $4,200 yearly. The motor truck therefore saves $4,200 yearly for the company."

New Sales Manager.

Announcement has just been made by the Abbott Motor Company of Detroit, Mich., that they have secured the services of Mr. Harry H. Van Deusen, one of the oldest and best known salesmanagers in the trade.

Mr. Van Deusen, who will take up his work June 1 in the capacity of assistant general sales manager, is one of the best known men in the automobile business today, and is personally acquainted with almost every motor car dealer in the United States.

"My Dear Fellow, Get No-Rim-Cut Tires"

Advised Today by 200,000 Users

Some 200,000 motor car owners are today advising No-Rim-Cut tires.

They have tested out, in the past few years, over a million Goodyear tires. They have proved our claim that No-Rim-Cut tires cut tire bills right in two.

They have told one another. Now these patent tires by far outsell any other tire in existence.

10% Oversize

No-Rim-Cut Tires are 10 per cent over the rated size. That means 10 per cent more air—10 per cent added carrying capacity. And that, with the average car, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

No-Rim-Cut tires end rim-cutting forever. That means another average saving of 23 per cent.

For statistics show that 23 per cent of ruined old-type tires are rim-cut.

Ask Any User

Ask any man who knows. There are 200,000 of them. You will never again buy tires that rim-cut—never buy skimpy tires.

Ask someone today. Before you buy another tire, find out what this new type means.

Our 1912 Tire Book, based on 13 years of tire making, is filled with facts you should know. Ask us to mail it to you.

GOODYEAR
AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
10% Oversize

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Boston Branch, 669 Boylston St.
Phone, Back Bay 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338

Marion

THE recent reorganization of the Marion Motor Car Company makes possible a far broader and larger program of manufacturing, sales and service expansion than this famous concern has ever before enjoyed. The organization as it now stands will be one of the industry's big and important factors. The capital has been greatly increased. The annual output will be more than doubled. Additional plants are already under way. Facilities on all sides are being enlarged and made more complete. Several of the industry's best known men are to direct the many progressive and permanent plans; in fact, the entire executive staff is composed of men who stand exceptionally high in automobile circles.

For over eight years the Marion Car has made a phenomenal record. There has never been a year when the supply was as great as the demand. Its thousands of owners will tell you of a satisfaction that is unique in its completeness. Pick out among your acquaintances, a Marion owner. He will tell you of its unusual merit and efficiency. You never hear a Marion owner complain.

The Marion is distinctly a family car. It is serviceable, safe and comfortable. It is big, powerful and beautiful. It is sound to the core.

Here is the full line. Our dealer will gladly give you a thorough demonstration.

Catalogue on request.

Model "Thirty-Seven," $1,350
Five-passenger, fore-door Touring. Forty horsepower, motor 4x5; wheel base 112 in.; tires, 34x4, quick detachable. Equipment as follows: Fine mohair top and curtains; fine mohair and rubber top boot; $40 Warner speedometer; genuine plate glass windshield; Prest-o-lite self-starter; Prest-o-lite tank; full set five (5) lamps; full set tools, repair kit, etc.

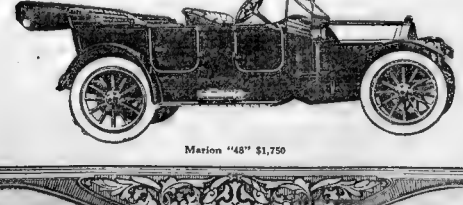
Model "Forty-Eight," $1,750
Five-passenger fore-door touring. Forty five horsepower, motor 4½x5; wheel base 120 inches; tires, 36x4½ inches; demountable rims. Equipment as follows: Fine mohair top and curtains; fine mohair and rubber top boot; extra plate glass windshield; $50 Warner speedometer; Prest-o-lite self-starter; Prest-o-lite tank; full set five (5) lamps; full set tools, repair kit, etc.

"Bobcat" Roadster (Model Thirty-Six) $1,350
Two passenger Roadster; forty horsepower motor 4x5; wheel base 112 in.; tires 34x4; quick detachable. Equipment as follows:

Marion Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, Indiana

Sold in their respective vicinities by:

F. P. Wentworth, 1016 Commonwealth ave., Boston, Mass.
Whales Bros., Worcester, Mass.
J. R. C. Browning, 61 Bliss st., Springfield, Mass.
Fisk Garage, Middletown, Conn.
Reynolds Motor Car Co., Norwalk, Conn.
W. C. Moore, Torrington, Conn.
E. E. Wentworth, Springvale, Me.
Pugh Bros., Providence, R. I.



Marion "48" $1,750

E-M-F 1912 Studebaker FLANDERS 1912

10,000 Mile Proof

Some things about a car you can see and understand easily, others a little driving will demonstrate, but it takes about 10,000 miles to prove the real power and stamina in a car.

It is in the 10,000 mile characteristics that Studebaker-E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" cars are most clearly first. The better you know them, the better you like them. Your confidence is continually repaid because Studebaker-E-M-F "30"s and Flanders "20"s are built in the largest and best automobile factories in the world by men who are as careful of a minor bearing adjustment as they are of the car's appearance.

Studebaker-E-M-F "30" Touring Car
Price, Standard Equipped, $1300 f. o. b. Detroit
Equipped with Top, Windshield, Prest-O-Lite Tank and Speedometer, as above, $1350 f. o. b. Detroit

Our new Art Catalogue will interest you. Send for it.

The Studebaker Corporation
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Boston Retail Branch 889 Boylston St. Phone B. B. 4440

On Your Right Hand

You Could Have Counted Metz "22" Owners in Greater Boston One Year Ago

Today 300 Metz "22" Cars

Are in Service in the Same Territory as These 300 Owners Know Why the

Metz at $495

Is the Best Motor Car Buy

Ask Them

The Hollander Motor Co. 1070 Boylston St.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1912.

Boston American Sunday Directory

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

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Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display

A Boston Department Store requires a Buyer for Men's Underwear and Hosiery; must be experienced on medium and low priced goods. A good opportunity for some man who has made a success as Assistant Buyer and who has ability to be a Buyer. Write, stating experience and where last employed. Applications will be treated absolutely confidential. Address B 958, Boston American.

SALESMAN—Throughly experienced furnishing salesman can secure a good permanent position. F. S. YORKENBERG CO., Wash. cor. Hanover st.

108 PRESS FEEDER

WANTED—Age 20 years of age, who is able to commence work before 10 min. from Hud. 1512 to 1520 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.

Piano and Furniture Mover.

THOROUGHLY exp. man, sober; must come well recommended. Apply to MR. WALSH, care of T. Stuart Thompson Co., 146 Boylston st.

MACHINIST WANTED.

FIRST CLASS machinist for engine erecting. THE WINDSOR MFG. CO., Berlin, Mass.

2 RAW CLOTH LINING CUTTERS WANTED. Apply to GEO. E. KEITH CO., 370 A st., Boston.

AUTO REPAIR MEN. Two experienced men wanted at once. Apply at 156 DOVER st., Boston.

MANUFACTURING Jeweler wanted. Apply to Prescott st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Two or three boys for riveting etc. Apply RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy.

FLAT ACTING Vamps, Tops, Lexington and Bal. Apply to J. E. LOCATELLI CO., Lexington, Mass.

EXPERIENCED Cutters and Trimmers for makers. Apply to GEO. E. KEITH CO., 370 A st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED Operators on Vamps, Tops, Lexington, special inducements to good men. C. H. CARTER & CO., 220 Centre st., Newton.

CARPENTERS—Wanted, man to take care of and work in a shop. Apply to 2 Winthrop sq., Boston American.

PRESS TENDER Wanted, also washer on Nos. 2 and 3 Miehle presses. Apply to MR. MADISON WOOLWICH, 53 Broad st., Boston.

STEEL WORKERS Wanted, four drummers. Apply INTERNATIONAL MACHINERY CO., Dorchester.

PANTS—To Wanted, any of my men who may be out of employment report to me; I can put you to work. HARRY TOY, 20 Eliot st.

FARMER—Wanted, good farmer, man who can milk. Call 3 forenoon. HOWARD, Brookline.

FOREMAN—Wanted, a competent and experienced foreman of first class ability; experience must be man with executive ability and with knowledge of the manufacture of rubber goods. Apply, stating experience and give references. Address B 952, Boston American.

SHOEMEN—Wanted, man who understands the finishing of welt shoes; must be sober and steady; good wages to responsible party. APPLY HIGGS & MOODY st., Waltham. Mass.

TAILORS—Experienced coupe tailors on infants' wear. Apply at factory, 30 RICHARDSON, Melrose.

LAUNDRY—Wanted man on extractors; steady work for work man. Apply to MALDEN STEAM LAUNDRY, 10 MALDEN PLACE, Malden.

MACHINISTS—Bench hands steady work for experienced men; no one need know without a trade. Address B 956, Boston American.

MILLWRIGHT—Wanted man for general work in mill; steady employment to worker; 10 hr. day. State age, experience and wages. B 955, Boston American.

MILL WORK—Wanted, four or five good wagon makers. Apply to MR. MADISON WOOLWICH, HARTFORD WOOLEN CO., Hartford, Vt.

OPERATIVES—On towing mills at BULLENS Island, Fall River. FALL RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Fall River.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR Wanted. Apply INTERNATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 2 Fremont st.

PLANER HAND Wanted. Apply P. A. LANG, 2 Dix st., Dorchester.

TO RENT—Shop to take away, SHERMAN'S PET STORE, 418 Mass. ave., Boston.

WANTED—Boy to learn the job printing business. BROADWAY PRINTING HOUSE, 462 Broadway, South Boston.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted to learn the job printing business. BROADWAY PRINTING HOUSE, 462 Broadway, South Boston.

YOUNG MEN—Wanted to learn trade; good wages during learning; steady employment. Apply 188 Commercial st.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
10c a line of 7 words. 25c display

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Guaranteed territory. Large commission. Bond required.
APPLY
Toledo Computing Scale Co.
99 STATE ST.

TELEGRAPHY

TAUGHT, day and night; railroad, commercial, wireless; position for graduates.
MASS. CAPITAL TELEGRAPH.

MEN WANTED

FOR government position; no chance for coaching if not appointed. Write for booklet 14.
NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

200 Men Wanted This Week

TO LEARN to draw and resist automobiles in 6 weeks; pay as you learn; tuition refunded if not satisfactory; positions guaranteed; we have placed hundreds in New England; write for catalogue.
NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 50 Tremont st., Boston.

Boston School of Telegraphy,
18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Day or evening sessions.
ALLEN SHUTE, Manager.

LEARN TO WRITE ADS.

THE only place in Boston using 60 and 80 h. p. Fire Engine Motors cars for practice. We secure more women than anybody in New England. Call or write for free catalog.
HAMMOND SCHOOL OF ADVERTISING, 53 Tremont st., Boston. Free trial lesson and list of positions.

CHAUFFEURS—LICENSE GUARANTEED; $2.50 during practice; $1 or $2 per day on completion; call, write or 'phone for free booklet.
AUTO INSTRUCTION CO., 1440 Commonwealth ave., Brighton. 'Phone Brighton 1440.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVING and repairing, shop open evenings. Individual lessons given by experts. H. A. ARTHUR, formerly instructor at Harvard. Day school, Boston; night school, near Park Square.

TUTOR—MAN wanted to assist real estate broker in selling property; must have few hundred dollars to invest; steady work; $25 per week guaranteed; opening worth $100 month. T 9, Boston American.

ALLEN TOWN HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 618 Washington st., Boston. Nine wages while learning. Position assured; regular graduates; catalogue mailed; call or write; 'phone Beach 1071; 'phone evenings, Malden 1071-M.

ADVERTISING—Firm would like to communicate with a man of taste and refinement who can devote every day to light work at home. Address G 952, Boston American.

AGENTS make big money and become sales managers for our goods, fast office sellers, give profits, exclusive territory. THE NEW DEP. PIN COMPANY, Dept. 1, East Baltimore, Md.

AGENTS—Big money and quick work with engraver to large jewelry store who makes $10 to $12 a day; steady work; big profits to hustler; 247 Broadway, cor. Bedford, Room 1, 2 flights, Boston American.

AGENTS can earn $20 weekly making small moving pictures to obtain photos, houses, stock, machinery, etc.; free booklet. HURD & DAVIS, 1440 West 63d st., New York.

AGENTS—Ambitious person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, London, Ont.

AVIATORS WANTED—For exhibition flights; 3 experienced and 4 inexperienced. AMERICAN AVIATOR CO., 177 N. Dearborn st., Chicago.

ANYONE, anywhere, can earn a good income writing addresses; send stamp for particulars. ELITE MFG. CO., Dept. 1, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG MONEY writing songs, hundreds of dollars have been made by writers of successful words or music; past experience unnecessary; we want you to work today; write for free particulars. KIRKE PUBLISHING CO., 1243 Leonard bldg., Washington, D. C.

BECOME a detective, earn $900 monthly, travel; many excellent opportunities; send for particulars stating age. DETECTIVE, BOX 1, Auburn, N. Y.

BE A DETECTIVE; $150 to $500 per month; travel; experience unnecessary. Write SLEPP, 1123 Metropolitan bldg., New York.

CALIFORNIA $250.00, Seattle $165.15, round trip; 90 day limit; stop-overs; Pullman $7.00; 3 and 140 Canal st.

CANVASSERS—Can get splendid men from out of town to work for us; $18 a week guaranteed. Call 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 3 p. m. 1 to 3 p. m. 1 to 3 p. m.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover N. Y. and New England States for high commission; $5 to $10 per day; 1512 to 1520 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.

CASH for 50 days at home; no canvassing; if I start you, no capital required; I furnish capital and do the business. Address, HAWLEY, Salesmanager, Dept. 117, Chicago.

ENGINEERS, firemen, & helpers wanted for all kinds of positions; no strikes; no waiting; if I fail, you pay nothing. Address, HAWLEY, Salesmanager, Dept. 117, Chicago.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN wanted for 3 years' service in the State law; no strikes; call or write. STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 14 Hatevia, Boston.

HAVE YOU mail order ideas? Write us; we will make your ideas a success; we have helped hundreds to discover and develop their ideas; we have helped others to make money by developing their ideas; we have helped others to make money by developing their ideas; we have helped others to make money by developing

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Furniture.

The Place to Buy Furniture

Bargains in Furniture

Your Old Furniture Exchanged

Furniture On Credit

Maple Cabinet Folding Bed

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

Credit Accounts.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Mdse. On Credit

Money to Loan.

LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
NO DELAY

CITY LOAN CO
THE EMPLOYEES BANK
630 WASHINGTON ST.

To Business People Only,

Lawyers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

LAWYER COWAN,

LAWYER HILL,

Attorney's Fee Consultation.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

THE BOSTON

$150—LODGING HOUSE—$150

$300—VARIETY STORE, $300

OPTICAL BUSINESS

AN HONEST MAN

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

BACK BAY
Dressmaking Business.

SELL OR EXCHANGE,
Tremont St. Restaurant.

NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS CO.

B. O. WETMORE,

PATENTS

S. MILLER CO.

PATENTS

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

HARNESS BUSINESS

LODGING HOUSE

FOR SALE.

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

MacDONALD

$250 RESTAURANT $850

$150—LODGING HOUSE—$150

$300—VARIETY STORE, $300

OPTICAL BUSINESS

AN HONEST MAN

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

BACK BAY
Dressmaking Business.

SELL OR EXCHANGE,
Tremont St. Restaurant.

NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS CO.

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HARNESS BUSINESS

LODGING HOUSE

FOR SALE.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

DON'T BUY A
SECOND-HAND BOAT
When a
NEW BOAT or CANOE
For Such a Reasonable Price.

Carleton Canoes and Row Boats, and Detroit Canoes and Boats, $21.50 to $50

DIANA MOTOR BOAT $293.50
Guaranteed Legal Boat. Complete Boat.

Wall Tents $5.45 to $20.00

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS FOR CANOEISTS AND BOAT OWNERS
EASY PAYMENTS
Complete Sporting Goods Dept.
Tower Bldg.

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MONARCH CARBURETORS

Termaat & Monahan,
REVERSIBLE MOTORS

TOPPAN BOATS

Cut Prices Boat Fittings

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$70.00
EVINRUDE
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MARINE HARDWARE
H. S. MORSS CO.
20 Boylston Street BOSTON, Mass.

Sterling
THE ENGINE of REFINEMENT
in the
Finest Boats that Float

A. HOMER
154 STATE ST.

OARS AND PADDLES

Dermatology.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CHANGE YOUR FACE
TO SUIT YOU
It can
NOW
be done by
MODERN
SCIENTIFIC
METHODS.
All Defective and
Disfiguring Features
Corrected by
ALL BLEMISHES
Removed by
THE GIBSON METHOD
OF DERMATOLOGY

Humped, Flat, Rubicon Tipped or irregular nose, and substandard features corrected.
Lips, double chin, brows and all other facial superfluities removed.
Moles, Warts, Wens, Scars, Birthmarks, Pimples, Tan, Wrinkle Lines, Freckles, Blackheads, Blotches, Pockmarks, Coarse Pores, Red Veins, Pittings, Red Nose, Red Cheeks, Oily Skin, Superfluous Hair, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Moth Patches, Sallowness, Etc., Etc., Etc., Positively Removed.

MARK ANNE MOST LIKE YOUR OWN.
GIBSON METHOD.
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
74 Boylston St., opp. Tourtellot & Hyde's. Call or write for Booklet free. 15 years. Beware of imitators.

Trunks.

WE are overstocked with trunks and bags selling at reduced prices to make room for new goods, see us before buying. HAWKES BROS. 11 and 13 Columbia st. of Bedford or Essex sts.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

USED LOZIER CARS

Owing to delay in completing new building, we have no room to store our cars. Must be sold to save storage charges.

OTHER MAKES

Including 1912, 1911, 1910, 1907 Peerless, 1911 Pierce-Arrow, Stevens-Duryea, National, Elmore; from $500 upwards.

LOZIER MOTOR COMPANY
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
20 Aberdeen Street, Of Beacon Street

$345 Ford Bargain!
LANDAULET BODY.
SUIT FAMILY OR RENTING.

TIRES,

$425 BUYS SELDEN—$425

$215—Stevens-Duryea—$215.
24 HORSEPOWER

FORD LIGHTING OUTFITS

WINDSHIELD AND LAMP REPAIRING

FRANKLIN RUNABOUT.

BROKEN PARTS WELDED

RADIATORS

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GENERAL AUTO CO.

$425—SPLENDID 5 passenger touring car, 23 h. p., electric selfing gear starter, guide and power. G. O. M.

$250—A. C. MAXWELL, now at 43 Tremont, equipped, very low price for quick sale.

$750 STANLEY with heavy every up-to-date improvement. G. O. M.

CAMERAS, with shutter, $15; sizes with shields, $10, lenses taken, below wholesale prices.

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FRANK A. RUSSELL,

WANTED,

FOR SALE

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Machinery and Tools.
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If looking for second hand lathes, drills, planers, shapers or milling machines, especially adapted for garage repair work, call and examine our stock, guaranteed in first class second hand condition.

Factory & Mill Supply Co.

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MOTORS AND DYNAMOS

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15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Self-Healing Bicycle Tires

NON-SKID TOUGH TREADS

Try them on your machine or your boy's machine and be free from tire trouble for the season A pair **5.00**

Boston Tire and Rubber Company
182-184 Friend St., Boston, Mass.

This advertisement accompanied by check or money order for $4.75, will be accepted as cash in full payment for ONE PAIR of these BICYCLE TIRES.

COUNT THE INDIANS ON THE ROAD.
Indian Motorcycles Are Not Sold at Cut Prices

PIERCE MOTOR CYCLES $225

Motor Cycle Supplies

Hub Cycle Co., 40 Portland St.

MOTOR CYCLE

Women's Specialties.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

SPECIAL TO LADIES.
SUITS TO ORDER $5
From Your Own Goods
SUITS TO ORDER $9
From Our Cloth
SKIRTS TO ORDER $1.50

J. Fonoinsky and H. Liethenstein

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LINEN SUITS to ORDER
Customers furnishing their own goods..... $5.00
Satisfaction guaranteed, Other Suits $6.00 up.
Texon & Levine
755 Washington Street

LADIES'
Tailored Suits $10 Up
The customers furnishing their own materials.
If We Furnish the Goods, $20 Up.
We guarantee fit, workmanship and style to be the very best and equal to suits made by other tailors at double our prices.

Goldstein

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E. P. REID, M. D.,

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Formerly 134 Castle St.
Designers and Ladies' Tailors.
HAIR on LADIES' FACES
Neck, Breast and Arms

FURS—REMODELLED AND STORED

LADIES' STRAW HATS REMODELLED
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PORTENOY & MADDEN,

LADIES' HATS REBLOCKED

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15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Wall Papers.
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Legal and Public Notices.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS WORTH $10.00

THIS WEEK ONLY, DURING OUR **GREAT LAND SALE**

AT **Riverbank Terrace** BILLERICA, MASS.

2,500 Square Feet—On Credit—$25.00

Don't waste your money going to some uncomfortable farmhouse for your vacation. Put your money into land which is increasing in value, and at the same time enjoy the great outdoors, camping on your own property all Summer. RIVERBANK TERRACE is a magnificent pine grove bordering on the river, with boating and fishing, and yet is only 45 minutes from Boston.

250 SUMMER HOMES AND CAMPS ON OUR PROPERTY.
500 SUMMER HOMES IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY.

Join Our Big Excursion Today!

TRAINS LEAVE NORTH STATION, TRACK 15, at 12.30 and 1.45 P. M.

Agents with Green Badges in front of Track 15 will supply Free tickets.

FILL OUT AND BRING OR MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY.

$10 Coupon — A. ADELMAN REALTY CO., 1029 OLD SOUTH BLDG. Please credit me with $10 toward lot during week of June 2 against ... Riverbank Terrace. Name ... Address ...

A. Adelman Realty Co.
1029-1030 OLD SOUTH BUILDING

$10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10

VISIT TO-DAY
WILBUR'S LAND SALE

Arlington Heights Park

"The Ideal Location for Suburban Homes."

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, $49 TO $179 EACH

Easy Terms or 15% Discount for Cash
No Interest or Taxes for Two Years. Free Lots in Case of Death. Guarantee Against Loss on Account of Sickness or Loss of Work. Perfect Title, Warranty Deeds.

WE ARE OWNERS, NOT AGENTS. YOU PAY NO MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT WHEN YOU BUY OF US. THIS EXPLAINS OUR LOW PRICES.

SEE OUR BIG SIGN—YOU CANNOT MISS IT.
AGENTS AT OUR OFFICE ON LAND DAILY. COME TODAY

WILBUR, 89 State Street

$83 For Swell CAMP LOT
IN THE CITY OF BOSTON
3 Lines of Cars Pass Land
Handy to Charles River

100 CAMP LOTS $83 to $185—$10 ...

HOW TO GET THERE

SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST, 101 Tremont Street

HOUSE LOTS
Robbins Hill
"HEALTHIEST SPOT WITHIN A FIVE CENT FARE"
ARLINGTON

HENRY W. SAVAGE
REAL ESTATE
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27 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON
TELEPHONES MAIN 715, MAIN 716

3-FAMILY $5,500
A Dorchester Bargain.
WINTHROP BARGAIN.
Hull Bungalows and Lots.
Exchange Free and Clear.
$100—DOWN—$100.
Bungalow Sacrifice.
MORTGAGE MONEY.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
THE OBER ESTATE
AUBURNDALE
ON THE CHARLES RIVER

About ten acres of land, trees and shrubbery; mansion containing ... rooms; large stable, conservatory and gardener's cottages, boat house.

No better opportunity could be offered to institutions, such as schools and hospitals, to which healthful and scenic surroundings are important.

For further information, apply to

JOHN C. KILEY, 18 TREMONT STREET

SEA SHORE BARGAINS
$495—COTTAGE—$495.
$650—COTTAGE—$650.
$750—COTTAGE—$750.
$1,000—BUNGALOW—$1,000.
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[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

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HENRY F. MILLER	[illegible]	
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HENRY F. MILLER	[illegible]	
STIPPI	[illegible]	
McPHAIL	[illegible]	
McPHAIL	[illegible]	
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THAT I HAVE TO SELL
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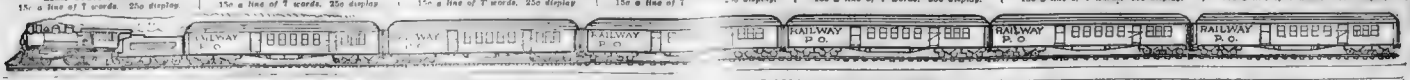

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Order from us. You are sure to be satisfied and to get just what you order, as we are the most reliable Ostrich Feather Company in New England. Our ability and responsibility are unquestioned, and our reputation for square dealing is thoroughly established.

20-inch Hand-knotted Willow Plumes, finest quality..... $3.89
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15-inch Cape Colony Ostrich Plumes..... $1.75
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18-inch Cape Colony Ostrich Plumes..... 4.79
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OUR HAIR GOODS BUYERS have just returned from their recent trip abroad, and will on sale ... all that is ... made of ... $4.98
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HIGH-GRADE LIQUOR GOODS.
TOWN AND COUNTRY TRADE.
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NO CHARGE for bottles or packing ...

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Free to every reader of this paper. ... Send ... and ... Address ... Only ... Order ...
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Mosquito Netting | Quality Right Complete Stock Prices Right | Poultry Netting
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Made of selected cowhide, cut extra deep and roomy, extra heavy russet leather lining, best brass lock, padded Vienna handles and corners protected with heavy leather like cut.
Retail in Every Store at $6.00
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Hammock FOR $7.50 A $10.00 VALUE

... HAMMOCK, MADE ... Best ... Hammock ... Sold ... Boston ... Send ... Address ... Boston ... Send ... Address ... Boston ... Send ... Address

RISE IN COPPER AND STEEL PRICES THE MOST HOPEFUL INDUSTRIAL SIGN

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, June 1.—Stock markets are dull and are going to continue so for some time. The reason for this is a lack of the kind of demand which promotes genuine activity. The public is buying as little of anything as possible, as storekeepers will testify, and is showing especial disinclination to risk any money in speculation. The high cost of living eats up most of the income of the class which in the past has patronized commission houses, and if there is any surplus men who used to take kindly to margin chances are now pleasing their families more by buying automobiles.

With the price of copper metal where it is and with every probability of its going higher, with many copper companies getting where they can either pay or increase dividends, as some have already done, and the intrinsic value of shares enhancing, it might be expected that the public would think this the best of all times for investing in this class of securities. But stagnation of the market points to the conclusion there is either a dearth of money or deep seated skepticism as a retarding factor.

W. H. ROSS

SPOT COPPER VERY SCARCE.

It is possible that figures are questioned and that many think a large amount of unrefined copper has been cached somewhere. But if this is the case it should have been discovered by some of the experts who have been seeking the exact statistical position of the metal. Anyhow there is no question but that producers are making money and the demand is increasing every day. Domestic consumers who need immediate supplies are finding them hard to get. Spot copper is exceedingly scarce. Never in the history of the trade was so much of this material being used in manufacturing as at this moment. In Europe it is in such demand that statistics from across the water which will be published on Monday will reveal, it is predicted, a marked decrease in foreign supply. The amount now being consumed by American manufacturers, particularly in the Naugatuck Valley, in Connecticut, is added evidence that the price of the metal is more apt to soar than to decline. Everything indicates that the rate will be high for an indefinite period.

Price of Steel Going Up.

The tendency of the price of steel is also upwards. Consumers who have delayed in placing orders have reason to regret it already. But aside from present conditions in the trade, and they have distinctly improved since January 1, everything indicates that ere long there is going to cost more and more in the future. No matter how much facilities are increased production costs are pretty sure to rise in equal ratio. Not only will wages ascend but so will also the price of fuel. But the main reason why steel must go higher and higher in the future is for the reason of exhaustion of high-grade ore beds. While the ore supply cannot be increased, the demand for the finished product is growing with extraordinary rapidity every year. These are not loose times for building or anything else, but the business of the United States Steel Corporation and the independents has been close to capacity of late. With efficient management at points, good profits for steel companies seem assured for many years. I will be a long time before the biggest of them is likely to make such a per cent on its working as it did for the first quarter of 1912.

While more ships are will probably be discovered before the ultimate Indies, the exhaustion of the Lake Superior beds is not so many years off. In this country between 500,000,000 and 600,000,000 tons are being mined a year and the use of steel is be increasing at a fast clip. The assumption is sure to overstep reserves before raised supplies. The cost of production is so increasing fast and Andrew Carnegie had this fact in mind when he declared he sold his manufacturing business at a rather figure.

Average Profits in Sight.

Steel companies are going to make good average profits this year in spite of the low prices which were a source of comment on their part for the first five months of it. United States Steel Corporation earnings for the first half of 1912 will probably be about $43,000,000, and they may total as high as $100,000,000 for the month a year. As recently as March last they were but a little more than $7,000,000. It is expected that Republic Iron and Steel Company will be able to declare by the end of the first half of this year as much as 2% per cent earned on its preferred. Deit pefore Pittsburgh Steel earnings for the first half will it is estimated, be at the rate of more than 10 per cent for the year.

The outlook for many industrial corporations is better today than it is for most railroads, and that is why so securities of the latter have not been in so much market demand as those of the former. Aside from the suspicion that some of them have been overcapitalized, the high price records attained by a number of Industrial stocks are indicative of a general improvement.

Hoffmans have been operated under conditions which are not conducive to profitable, and it may be found that a number of very important ones are going to find additional to maintain dividend rates unless they are permitted to increase charges for freight. The development of big areas of the country depends upon railroad extensions which will not only be costly, but call for a long time to pay, can bring no returns for a long time. How to raise the money for such purposes is a serious question at a time when earnings do not increase at a rate proportionate to the growth of operating costs. The administration of some roads now owned by their patrons is finding them in manageable. Western roads are worse off on the whole than those in the East. The former are grappling with problems which affect the welfare of the nation.

Wreckers Caused Hostility.

For many years American railways have seemed to inspire a hostility on the part of the public which has been engendered in no other country. Much of it was inspired by a lack of appreciation on the part of railroad men themselves of how much it costs to transport freight, and more by financiers who sought control of roads to put them through receiverships in preference to trying to operate them for the equal benefit of minority stockholders. Many politicians have not elected to offer much help in settling matters.

Most of the legislation regarding roads has done more harm than good to them, but the men who manage them and are looked to for dividends think that the time states there are statutes which are going to operate to the detriment of many of those commonwealths. Anyhow, its evident that not long the people will make an effort to put up rates and if they do not in concert it will be a haphazard movement. Some roads corporations they have failed to take the public into their confidence. The new need publicity now and if what they say is true will have to conduct a long campaign among the people before they will command credence at the public ear.

Whatever may be said about legislative hamstrings put upon roads in the West, those in New England ought to admit that they have been very kindly considered by lawmaking bodies. A great many citizens of this section think that legislatures have been more prone to serve the roads than the public.

Iowa Fruit Crop Prospects.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 1.—A smaller fruit crop is expected in Iowa this year by comparison with last year's harvest. Apples are only thirty-five per cent, of a full crop, pears sixty-one per cent, cherries fifty-five per cent, and strawberries seventy per cent. The severe Winter said unfavorably on orchard trees.

New York Stocks

Boston Stocks

	Bid.	Low.	Last.
RAILROADS			
Boston & Albany	253	253	253½
Boston & Lowell	262	262	262
Boston & Maine	97	97	97
Fitchburg, 1st pref	134	134	134
N. Y., N. H. & H.	124½	124½	124½
Rutland, pref	140	140	140
MINING STOCKS.			
Acadian	4¼	4¼	4¼
Arizona Com'l	4¼	4¼	4¼
Calumet & Ariz	77	77	77
Calumet & Hecla	440	440	440
Dominion Coal	70	70	70
Franklin	8¼	8¼	8¼
Granby	53	53	53
Greene Cananea	7	7	7
Isle Royale	28	27½	27½
Mass. Gas	57	57	57
Mexican Pet	69	69	69
Miami Copper	25	25	25
Nevada Con	21	21	21
North Butte	70	70	70
Old Dominion	67	67	67
Osceola	87	87	87
Quincy	87	87	87
Shannon	9¼	9¼	9¼
Tamarack	70	70	70
Trinity	8¾	8¾	8¾
U. S. Coal & Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
U. S. Smelting	61¾	61¾	61¾
Utah Copper	61¾	61¾	61¾
Utah Con	9¾	9¾	9¾
Wolverine	160½	160½	160½
Wyandotte	4¼	4¼	4¼
LAND COMPANIES.			
Last Boston	16	16	16¼
TELEPHONE			
American	143½	143½	145
Am. Pneumatic Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am. Pneumatic Service, pref	8	8	8
Mexico Tel. & Tel	2¾	2¾	2¾
New England	120	120	120
United States & Mexico	1¾	1¾	1¾
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	82	81¾	82
Am. Ag. Chem.	52		
Am. Ag. Chem., pref	107		
Am. Beet Sugar	31½	31½	31½
Am. Beet Sugar, pref	97		
Am. Can	13		
Am. Can, pref	73	73	73
Am. Car & Foundry	49		
Am. Car & Foundry, pref	119		
Am. Cotton Oil	48		
Am. Cotton Oil, pref	97		
Am. Hide & Leather	3		
Am. Hide & Leather, pref	15		
Am. Ice Securities	18		
Am. Linseed	18½	18½	18½
Am. Linseed, pref	54		
Am. Locomotive	28	27½	28
Am. Locomotive, pref	107		
Am. Smelting & Ref	82	82	82
Am. Smelting & Ref, pref	107		
Am. Sugar	117	116	116
Am. Sugar, pref	104		
Am. Tel. & Tel	134		
Am. Tobacco	245		
Am. Tobacco, pref, new	96		
Am. Woolen, pf	102		
Anaconda	39		
Atchison	103		
Atchison, pref	104		
Atlantic Coast Line	120		
Baltimore & Ohio	101		
Bethlehem Steel	39		
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	76		
Canadian Pacific	254		
Central Leather	29		
Central Leather, pref	104		
Chesapeake & Ohio	69		
Chicago & Alton	19		
Chicago & Alton, pref	56		
Chicago Great Western	19		
Chicago Great Western, pref	34		
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	107		
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	19		
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, pref	68		
Colorado Fuel & Iron	29		
Colorado Southern	23		
Colorado Southern, 1st pref	57		
Colorado Southern, 2d pref	33		
Consolidated Gas	130		
Corn Products	13		
Corn Products, pref	87		
Delaware & Hudson	165		
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	395		
Denver & Rio Grande	19		
Denver & Rio Grande, pref	48		
Distillers' Securities	43		
Erie	29		
Erie, 1st pref	43		
Erie, 2d pref	32		
General Electric	156		
Great Northern, pref	128		
Great Northern Ore	54		
Illinois Central	122		
Interborough-Metropolitan	16		
Interborough-Metropolitan, pref	54		
International Harvester	107		
International Harvester, pref	116		
International Mercantile Marine	31		
International Mercantile Marine, pref	85		
International Paper	16		
International Paper, pref	87		
International Pump	52		
International Pump, pref	99		
Kansas City Southern	29		
Kansas City Southern, pref	70		
Lehigh Valley	165		
Louisville & Nashville	145		
Manhattan Elevated	134		
Missouri Pacific	41		
National Biscuit	127		
National Biscuit, pref	130		
National Lead	63		
National Lead, pref	111		
New York Central	104		
New York, Chicago & St. Louis	29		
New York, Chicago & St. Louis, 1st pref	82		
New York, Chicago & St. Louis, 2d pref	70		
New York, New Haven & Hartford	107		
New York, Ontario & Western	39		
Norfolk & Western	104		
Norfolk & Western, pref	87		
Northern Pacific	107		
Pacific Coast	52		
Pacific Coast, 1st pref	104		
Pacific Coast, 2d pref	70		
Pacific Mail	29		
Pennsylvania	113		
Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis	87		
Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis, pref	104		
Pittsburgh Coal	19		
Pittsburgh Coal, pref	70		
Pressed Steel Car	43		
Pullman	165		
Railway Steel Spring	29		
Railway Steel Spring, pref	87		
Reading	165		
Republic Iron & Steel	29		
Republic Iron & Steel, pref	87		
Rock Island	19		
Rock Island, pref	29		
Southern Pacific	104		
Southern Railway	19		
Southern Railway, pref	70		
Tennessee Coal & Iron	39		
Texas & Pacific	19		
Third Avenue	43		
Toledo, St. L. & W.	19		
Toledo, St. L. & W., pref	43		
Twin City Rapid Transit	104		
Union Pacific	165		
Union Pacific, pref	87		
United Fruit	104		
United States Rubber	19		
United States Rubber, 1st pref	87		
United States Rubber, 2d pref	43		
United States Steel	70		
United States Steel, pref	116		
Utah Copper	61¾		
Vulcan Detinning	29		
Wabash	4		
Wabash, pref	9		
Wabash, Deb. B	2		
Western Maryland	29		
Western Maryland, 2d pref	19		
Western Union	70		
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg	74		
BONDS.			
Ajax Rubber 8s (ctfs)	91		
American Agricultural Chemical 5s	102		
American Agricultural Chemical, pref 5s	102		
American Telephone & Telegraph 4s	91		
Atchison gen. 4s	100½		
Atchison adjustment 4s	87		
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	100		
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	100		
Baltimore & Ohio, S. W. 4s	100		
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s	104		
Central Leather 5s	104		
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 4s	104		
Chicago Great Western 4s	104		
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul gen. 4s	104		
Colorado & Southern gen. 4s	104		
Delaware & Hudson con. 4s	104		
Erie gen. 4s	104		
Interborough-Metropolitan 4½s	104		
Inter. Mercantile Marine 6½s	104		
Central Leather 5s	104		
Japan 4½s	104		
Japan 4½s (1911)	104		
Kansas City Southern 5s	104		
Louisville & Nashville 5s	104		
Missouri Pacific 5s	104		
National Biscuit 6s	104		
New York Central 4s	104		
New York, Chicago & St. Louis 4s	104		
N. Y., Ontario & Western 4s	104		
New York, New Haven & Hartford 4s	104		
Northern Pacific 3s	104		
Pacific Coast 5s	104		
Pacific T. & T. 5s	104		
Pennsylvania con. 4s	104		
Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis 5s	104		
Public Service Corporation 5s	104		
Reading general 4s	104		
Rock Island 4s	104		
Rock Island Refunding 4s	104		
Southern Pacific coll. 4s	104		
Southern Railway 5s	104		
Third Avenue new 5s	104		
Union Pacific 4s	104		
Union Pacific conv. 4s	104		
United Fruit Refunding 5s	104		
Wabash 4s	104		
Wabash Refunding 5s	104		
Wabash Pittsburgh Terminal 4s	104		
Western Maryland 4s	104		

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

	Bid.	Low.	Last.
Automatic	3¾	3¾	3¾
Boston Consolidated Gas	25	25	25
Bulwinkle	3 1-16	3 1-16	3 1-16
Butte Coalition	2¾	2¾	2¾
Butte Central	6¾	6¾	6¾
Calumet Corporation	2¾	2 7-16	2 7-16
Carbon	2¾	2 7-16	2 7-16
Cactus	1¾	1 7-16	1 7-16
Davis Daly	2¾	2¾	2¾
Federal Mining & Smelting	2¾	2¾	2¾
Federal Mining & Smelting, pref	4 3-16	4 1-16	4 1-16
Hancock Consolidated	34	34	34
La Rose	3 5-16	3⅜	3⅜
Lion Hill	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lewisohn	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mass. Gas	57	57	57
McKinley	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mines Mexico	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nevada Utah	3¾	3¾	3¾
New Baltic	3	3	3
Nevada Douglas	4¾	4¾	4¾
Onyx	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ohio Copper	1 3-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Old Dominion Extension	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ray Central	2¾	1¾	1¾
Shannon	9¾	9¾	9¾
Smokey Davidson	2¾	2¾	2¾
South Lake, asst. pd.	9	9	9
Stewart	1 5-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
United Verde	39¾	39¾	39¾
Utah Metals	1¾	1¾	1¾

"MOP" OUTLOOK IS GOOD.

President Bush Speaks with Optimism About Missouri Pacific.

NEW YORK, June 1 According to the estimates of President Bush of the Missouri Pacific road, it will have a good business at harvest time in Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska. Despite the stories of "wheat killers," he says that the wheat crop in those States promises to be a bumper one. He has just returned from a Western trip of his lined between Kansas City and Omaha and will make some important improvements are likely to be undertaken in the latter city. He is then advocating greater Government expenditures upon Mississippi river levees. Mr. Bush said: "The Government is spending hundreds of millions in construction of the Panama canal, but a tenth of that expended along the Mississippi would serve a vast area, and add tremendously to property values in the greatest agricultural section."

Owners to Get Moffat Road.

DENVER, June 1.—There are negotiations pending which it is believed here will result in the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific, known as the Moffat road, being restored to its owners within thirty days. Receivers were recently appointed, and representatives of them, the owners and holders of the notes for $3,500,000 will meet in New York on Monday to arrange a settlement. A dissolution of the receivership is hoped for because it is understood an adjudication of the difficulties may be reached by the note holders agreeing to an extension of the obligations.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The weekly statement of averages of associated bank and trust companies issued today compares with the preceding week as follows:

	June 1, 1912.	Increase.
Loans	$2,509,800,000	$11,242,000
Net deposits	2,587,900,000	3,172,000
Circulation	50,100,000	1,000
Legal tenders	81,410,000	1,420,000
Specie	284,700,000	*6,756,000
Trust companies' cash in vaults	70,712,000	2,325,000
Aggregate cash reserve	$353,478,000	$1,442,000
Trust companies' reserves with members	62,757,000	*3,984,000
Surplus reserve	28,101,000	*4,260,000

Banks' cash in vaults as figured by the 25% reserve basis: June 1, 1912, $282,240,000; May 25, 1912, $285,000,000; June 3, 1911, $282,000,000; June 4, 1910, $280,850,000; June 5, 1909, $247,192,200; June 6, 1908, $7,000,000; June 8, 1907, $7,162,500; June 9, 1906.

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS' ACTUAL.

	June 1	Decrease
Loans	$2,608,824,000	$767,000
Net deposits	2,611,000,000	1,000,000
Legal tenders	81,000,000	1,000,000
Specie	284,000,000	1,000,000
Reserve	365,000,000	2,000,000
Reserve required	652,750,000	250,000
Surplus reserve	12,250,000	1,750,000

*Increase.

DOMESTIC MONEY.

The money market remains quiet and easy, with every indication that it will continue so during July, the time for the banks demanding maximum rates.

Call loans	2 @ 2½
Collateral time loans	3 @ 3½
60 days	3 @ 3½
90 days	3 @ 3½
Six months	3 @ 3½
Kansas paper	4 @ 5
New York funds	Par @ ¼
Boston clearings	$68,200,000
Boston balances	8,200,000
Money to borrow credit	2 @ 2½
New York balances	449,000,000
New York clearings	1,429,000,000
New York sub-treasury credit	43,000,000

Pensions for Engineers.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 1.—The old age and disability pension plan for locomotive engineers adopted at the Brotherhood convention here provides for dues which will vary from $1.00 to $1.50 a month for men under forty. Pay will vary from $40 to $90 a month, depending on length of service, and five years' service required before members may receive pension. Membership in the class eligible for pensions is voluntary.

COPPER QUOTATIONS STILL ON THE RISE

BETTER WEATHER IS NEEDED FOR CROPS

STRENGTH GENERAL IN STOCK MARKET

Every Marketing Man Should Be Money Now.

By HERBERT S. COLES

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL

Copper Surplus Outlook.

Basic Operations Not Advisable

Corn Receipts Much Reduced

DANGER IN LAND BOOM.

That in Canada Has Reached a Stage That Alarms Financiers

NEW YORK, June 1. Land speculation in Canada is commented on severely in financial circles here. The rise from the prices of copper mining companies, has been a plant at the Winnipeg annex of the Bank of Montreal.

Canadian Wheat Exports

OTTAWA, June 1. Official figures show American tonnage on Canadian canals.

MORE PROFITS IN STEEL.

Big Trust's Current Earnings May Be $25,000,000 or More.

Rock Island Prospects

NEW YORK, June 1.

Brokers' Views

COMBINE PLAN PUT OFF.

Consolidation of Textile Devices Did Get Beyond Early Stage.

Inspection Tour Is Brief.

CHICAGO, June 1.—The Rock Island inspection tour of the line of Reid will not be long. Accompanied by Reid, President [illegible] left Chicago at 10 o'clock this morning in his private car, and returned to Chicago at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The party will proceed immediately, thereafter

PROPHECIES AND NEWS; BROKERAGE SERVICE AND OUR VIEWS

The above [illegible] title, used in the current issue of our Weekly Market Letter [illegible] Market Letter is full of information, which are too seldom regarded by those who are making [illegible] in mining securities. We show wherein brokers should see [illegible] beyond the mere execution of orders and make clear [illegible] such additional service.

Incidentally we point the way to what we believe will prove certain profits on a sale red list of first-class mining securities.

THIS [illegible] OF A WEEKLY MARKET LETTER WILL TEACH YOU WHAT YOU SHOULD EXPECT OF YOUR BROKERS AND WHAT SHOULD BE SATISFACTORY AND INSTRUCTIVE. ASK TODAY FOR A COPY OF IT.

CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.,

TEL. FORT HILL 2600

53 State St., Boston

Our private leased wire system gives us instant connection with all markets and between the parent office in New York and our own branch offices in Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Boston, Philadelphia and Toronto.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED—A waterproof tarp with extra top, no less than 30x12 ft. Address A. [illegible], 119 Harold st., Roxbury, Mass.

Detectives.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GREENLEAF'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, oldest established agency in Mass.; terms very reasonable. 28 School st., Boston.

G. L. OAKES, lower floor, family and business troubles handled, also Columbus and 1st Fri. 661.

Deaths

Lost and Found.

Tours, Travel and [illegible]

CUNARD LINE

Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool

Franconia Sat's June 15, 5:30 P. M.

1st Cabin $60 120 State St. [illegible] Exchange

Special Announcements.

DR. SOLOMON'S

Original Absorption Treatment for Cancer, Tumor & All Blood Diseases

DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO.,

THE ONLY DR. SOLOMON

BUSINESS CHANCES.

THE GOLD E. ROWE [illegible]

Business Personals.

Information Wanted.

For Adoption

Printing.

Barrels.

WE BUY BARRELS OF EVERY KIND

WE WILL BUY BARRELS of every description in small or special lots, and our buyer will call at your place of business. Let us quote you. Barrels for sale. We want second-hand barrels, new and old, whiskey, molasses, pork, vinegar and any other barrels that you may have. Phone Somerville 254. M. F. [illegible] & Co., 262-264 Washington. T. J. Bartlett Jr., Somerville, Mass.

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.

Bankers and Brokers

15 State St., Boston

New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin. Interest allowed on deposits. Deposits [illegible] the leading financial [illegible] for quick disposal.

This Week's Market Letter Deals with

Old Dominion
Baltimore & Ohio
American Woolen

Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application

Members of the N. Y. Curb and New York Stock Exchange of New York

Hunt, Ellis & Co.

BANKERS & BROKERS

Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.

27 State Street, Boston

68 Broad Street, N. Y.

Our Market Letter on

The Situation
Amalgamated Copper
Atchison
B. R. T.

Sent Free on Application

FOR SALE

Write for Our List.

WILSON W. FAY & CO.

Established 1903

50 Congress St., Boston

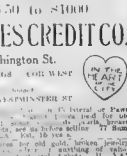
Room 470 Tel. Main 42 [illegible]

BIG MONEY IN WHEAT

[illegible] Wanted—United Telephone

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Don't Overlook This



DIAMOND RINGS $5.50 to $1000

PEOPLES CREDIT CO.

501 Washington St.

OPEN EVENINGS

WE WANT [illegible]

Personal Property Loans

Business Loans

Mortgage Loans

Collateral Loans

Diamonds

Watches

Jewelry

Pianos

Furniture

Automobiles

Horses

Carriages

Harness

Wagons

Etc.

Etc.

Etc.

GOLF, TENNIS, HORSE, YACHTING AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

STIRRING RACES AT FELLSWAY TRACK AND THE DORCHESTER MEET

MANILLA BOY STAR OF MATINEE RACE

A. S. Gushee's Crack Pacer Takes Feature Race at Dorchester.

The Dorchester Driving Club held an interesting sense of ten racing events on the Fellsway Road Speedway, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon before the largest crowd of the season. Mostly B. A. A. and Gusaree's fast pacer Manilla Boy, owned by Dr. [illegible] was the star performer on the local track, beating out H. F. Gallupa's trotting star Burl King and E. F. Powers' fast C. H. R. [illegible]

Manilla Boy, b. g. [illegible] Won in straight heats. Time—2.16, 2.16½, 2.16½.

Class B, pacing, Riley Christmas, b. g. (J. McDonald) first. Time—2.16½.

Class C, pacing, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class D, pacing, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

McDonald first. Time—2.16½.

Second. Time—2.16½.

Class H, pace, Alice F., b. g. [illegible] first. Time—2.16½.

Class I, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class J, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class K, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class L, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class M, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class N, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class O, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class P, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class Q, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class R, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class S, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class T, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class U, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class V, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class W, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class X, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class Y, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class Z, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class AA, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class BB, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class CC, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class DD, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class EE, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class FF, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class GG, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class HH, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class II, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class JJ, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class KK, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class LL, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

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Class WW, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

Class XX, pace, Dr. Frazer second. Time—2.16½.

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How I Escaped the Chinese Bandits"

DOROTHY WHITNEY, THE NEW YORK HEIRESS AND BRIDE OF WILLARD D. STRAIGHT, TELLS HER UNUSUAL AND TERRIFYING EXPERIENCES IN ESCAPING FROM THE CRUEL CHINESE LOOTERS WHO LAID SIEGE TO THE PIERPONT MORGAN COMPOUND IN PEKIN.

MRS. WILLARD STRAIGHT, formerly Miss Dorothy Whitney, a bride of five months and heiress to $15,000,000, was forced to flee from her home in Peking during the late uprising there. Mr Straight, the "Lucky Straight" he is called in China, represents the Morgan interests in the Chinese Empire. When he won the youngest daughter of the late William C. Whitney for his bride he took her from a magnificent Fifth avenue mansion to the quaint little Morgan compound in the heart of Peking. It was from this home that she and her husband fled in terror to the American Legation.

It was an uprising of the soldiers that brought forth noted bandits and robbers of a less degree from their hiding places. These people were out for loot, and they invaded all quarters of Peking simultaneously. They killed low-born natives, ransacked temples and the houses of the wealthy Chinese, and after setting fire to miles of houses moved on to the foreign quarter. The Morgan compound was their Mecca. The first English word a Chinese learns nowadays is Morgan! To them Morgan is the synonym for untold wealth. Consequently they headed for the Morgan stronghold, and frightened the Straights most thoroughly who lost no time in fleeing to the Legation, leaving jewels, pictures and rare bric-a-brac to the looters.

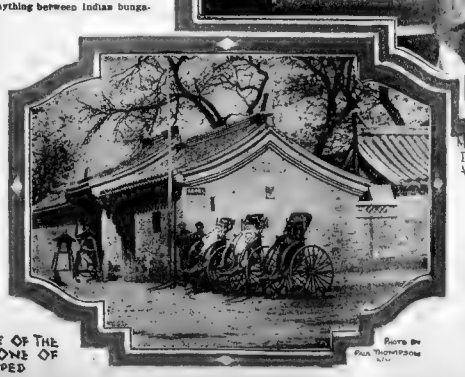
Mrs. Straight has written letters to her girl friends depicting most graphically the scenes of the uprising and of the awesome flight through the narrow crooked streets of the ancient city. We are able to give selections from several of these letters.

"I must tell you, my dear J—— of the awful terror we lived under during those days, when the whole world expected to see Peking wiped from the map. But first I must tell you of the kind of houses we all live in here. You will then see why we made no effort to fight the bandits, although Willard had several kinds of guns in the house and I had my pearl-mounted revolver. Our compound is just like everybody else's in China—a collection of little one-story buildings that look like anything between Indian bungalows and pasteboard doll houses. The buildings are close together, and surrounded with a reed fence as inflammable as excelsior. They are as fragile as paper houses, and I never have become used to them.

"But, my dear, things got worse and worse. All our friends were horribly scared and sought safety in the various legations. We were amused at first, because, my dear, we felt so safe in our compound! Somehow, neither Willard nor myself thought the soldiers would attack Morgan property. And so we stayed in our little house and had our tea and dinner. But alas! Just as we were eating some delicious birds' nest pudding our compradore (man housekeeper) fell into the room.

"'Fly! fly!' he said. 'The bandits are coming, and the whole city is in flames!'

MR WILLARD D STRAIGHT AND HIS BRIDE DOROTHY WHITNEY) IN THE AMERICAN LEGATION AFTER THEIR AFFAIR WITH THE LOOTERS



THE JINRICKSHAS AT THE GATE OF THE MORGAN COMPOUND, IN ONE OF WHICH THE STRAIGHTS ESCAPED

PHOTO BY PAUL THOMPSON

"We did not wait to gather up any of our belongings. I can tell you, my dear J——, when death is so near, pearls and diamonds and rare pictures don't amount to very much.

"As we drew near the thirty-foot wall that separates the Chinese from the Tartar city a new fear struck us! Would we find the gates closed? There are only three gates in the wall, and all gates are closed at sunset. If the gates were closed, suppose the guard was absent? Suppose he would not open to us? My dear, I died a thousand deaths as we came in sight of the gate.

"It was open. The guard had deserted his post at the first sign of trouble. We passed into the old city and headed toward Legation street. We could not make our way along the closely crowded [illegible] Streets. We had to turn and twist and [illegible] Oh, what smells! And what [illegible]

"This was where the fury of [illegible] break was concentrated, and the awful [illegible] of that uprising came back to my mind as we traveled along.

"I thought of the pretty bride of one of the American missionaries, who was locked fast in her house by a mob that then set fire to it.

"Just that morning, J——, I had read of the murder of a young American sent out to China to our own government. He had been attacked by a band and literally hacked to pieces. His parents will not be able to look at him, although what was left has been shipped to his home!

At last we reached the Legation. We could see the flames in the distance and hear the shrieks of the rioters, but we felt safe. I found that our experiences were no worse than those of the others gathered there.

"Do you remember Sally M[illegible], who came out here last year a bride? I found her in hysterics.

"Just at dawn she and B[illegible] were awakened by their comprador who warned them to fly, and poor Sally only had time to slip on a silk kimono and tie her head in a veil. She arrived at the Legation with only one slipper on and a big revolver gripped in her hand. To make things worse for poor Sally, there was no carriage to be had and B—— had to drag her to safety in a rickshaw. Poor B—— was laid up for days, he was so sore.

"So, after all, my dear, Willard and I got off very easily. We did lose lots of our beloved treasures, some of my wedding presents, but we got off alive and uninjured, and I think I was very lucky."

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Sherlock Holmes Outdone by the New Scientific Detectives—No. 8

This Series Explains To-Day How the Modern Criminologist Detects and Exposes the Clever Forgers of Antiquities and Art Masterpieces

By WILLIAM J. BURNS,
The Most Famous American Detective.

Detective Wm. J. Burns.

It is, perhaps, not surprising that very widespread interest has been aroused by the use of the interesting little scientific instrument called the dictagraph, which I employed in connection with the McNamara dynamiting cases and elsewhere. The dictagraph is only one instance of the usefulness of modern science in detective work. The successful detection of crime has now largely passed out of the old system of haphazard guesswork, and is shaping itself along the lines of more strictly scientific study.

The recent progress of the professional criminologists of France and Germany is little understood in America, where very few detectives avail themselves of these new resources of science.

I am making a conservative statement when I say that the actual applications in real life in detective work of the methods of Professor Reiss, of the University of Lausanne; Professor Gross, of Germany, and others are often more bewildering to the uninformed than any of the imaginary detective work of Sherlock Holmes.

I am familiar with the work of the foreign detectives, and the records of recent modern scientific detection of crime given here on this page are very striking and instructive examples of how we avail ourselves of the tremendous resources of modern science when the peculiarities of the case require it.

W. Burns

Continued from Last Week.

ONE of the most delicate tasks ever presented to the criminologist is the detection of art forgeries. Some of the most gigantic swindles in the history of mankind have consisted in passing off bogus antiques.

The scientific laboratory detective has of late frequently been called upon to discover the criminal perpetrator of grave frauds of this character, and has made their successful execution more and more problematical. On this page is the record of a remarkable case of this kind, in which Dr. Van Poitier, of the University of Munich, unravelled the mystery surrounding the purchase of an apparently priceless Etruscan vase.

Dr. Von Poitier discovered that the vase was bogus because the clay was mixed with flour to give it the lightness of ancient clay, and he found that the fraud had been perpetrated by a Russian with six toes on his right foot and numerous artificial warts on his face.

A detective achievement of this character derives interest from the long history of successful art frauds.

The most celebrated instance of this kind perhaps occurred in 1896, when the Louvre in Paris bought what was called "The Tiara of Saitapharnes," from a Russian dealer of no particular standing. A legion of art connoisseurs and authorities declared the Tiara genuine, and although three authorities, Wesselowsky, Furtwaengler and Boucher held the opposite opinion, the sum of 100,000 francs was paid for the find. Some years later the Russian engraver, Roukhomowsky, confessed that at the request of a man whose name he had forgotten, he had executed and put together a tiara like this description tallied with the tiara known as that of Saitapharnes, and upon further inquiry, Roukhomowski gave a detailed description of the workmanship of the tiara, telling how he had glued the separate parts together and mentioning the books on antique art from which he had copied the design.

Dr. Shapira once concluded a bargain to sell a bogus manuscript of the Bible to the British Museum for $1,000,000, and was only exposed a week before the money was to have been paid.

Egyptian antiques are imitated by the wagon load. Glass imitations of scarabs, figures of idols and jewelry defy detection frequently, and very satisfactory imitations of animal mummies are made of infusorial earth. One genius once manufactured a mummy of an ancient Egyptian Rameses, supposedly of black basalt, from argillite and soapstone from France. One genius also sold oil of ancient Egyptian papyrus as extra for the manufacture of at least half a dozen of spurious rolls. The roll is softened through steaming, and the unrolled papyrus is cut into strips wide enough to cover a piece of wood, fashioned in imitation of the papyrus staff.

Tanagra and Myrrhina figures have been imitated in shoals. Michael Kaufmann, of Rheinzaberg, Germany, for forty years manufactured Roman antiques and sold them at good prices to savants of his own and other countries. His mysterious inscriptions baffled and perplexed Roman scholars. His industry flourished mightily and in all probability he would never have been exposed but for the blunder of placing a mediæval Bavarian visor on a Greek Minerva, and eighteenth century top boots and a perruque upon the head of an emperor, whom he named "Antonius." But many of his "antiques" can to this day be seen in European museums in places of honor, and the volumes of literature written about the puzzling inscriptions can be found in any library.

In Italy, Bohemia and Belgium factories ex at which manufacture only imitations of antique and mediæval glassware. These factories sell the imitations as such, but once the dealer of antiques gets possession of a particularly handsome piece of this work, the frank imitation becomes a genuine antique. Particularly good imitations are made of priceless Millefiori glass, Venetian glass, enamelled German bumpers, Oriental mosque lanterns and mediæval painted glass.

Modern imitations of Italian "old masters" are made to assume the golden brown, mellow tint of age, by treating them with a solution of licorice. Ashes and gum arabic produce an impression of cracks and ruins. Old—indubitably old—canvas upon which was painted a worthless picture, is frequently used for imitation of some "old master."

Art imposition second in importance only to the Sattapharnes fraud occurred in 1876, when Salvatore Fenici painted numerous "objets d'art veera" in the collection of the Duke of Modena, notably enamels, with such success that the case came before the courts and was decided only after months of litigation. The imitations, curiously enough, were in point of fact almost as valuable as the genuine articles.

The Tiara of Saitapharnes, One of the Most Remarkable Examples of Art Forgeries Ever Exposed.

Genuine old Italian marriage coffers, "cassoni"—are carefully studied and the various portions are imitated in putting the case together. The various panels, pilasters, cornices, etc., are distributed among reasonable [illegible] one of the chests is genuine and partially spurious. The clever dealer, by drawing the attention of the purchaser to the genuine side or bid or bottom, is reasonably secure from detection.

Wood can be made to appear old by being soaked or boiled. Genuine worm holes are drilled into the wood and filled with bird manure. Bird feces is a powerful wash [illegible] worm holes are distributed in a manner [illegible] the worm eats his way through wood never eats his way downward, but upward, avoiding the carved portions. Mordacic acid produces artificial rust of iron locks. Vinegar produces artificial verdigris on silver. Ivory receives a deep yellow gloss by being dipped in a solution of tobacco or in permanganate of potash, and Professor Endel tells how an ivory carver soaked ivory in vinegar, to soften it, which facilitated the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] placing it in cold [illegible] The [illegible] made his wife, who was stout, carry it in her bodice near her skin, and as she perspired very freely, the ivory figurine, after a few days, presented a yellow and venerable appearance.

Peruvian pottery imitations were produced in wholesale by one clever workman. Unfortunately he tried to improve on the work of the Incas who represented all of their men as having a tiny wart on the left cheek. A certain jurisdictor, whose esthetic sense was offended by the wart, amputated it in his clever imitations, not knowing that the small protuberance was supposed to be caused by cocoa shell, which the ancient Peruvians chewed incessantly, just as the South Sea Islanders chew the betel nut. The fancied improvement on his model led to his detection and arrest.

The patina, the attractive green incrustation which a bronze acquires with age, presents the chief difficulty for the would-be-imitator of this kind of antique. Formerly artificial patina could be removed with lemon juice, but this test is no longer a dependable one, when the forgery is done by a skilled man.

There are a host of partial imitations or restorations which it is unfair to regard as out and out frauds but which nevertheless materially impair the value of the articles in question as antiquities.

Gross fells of a curious instance illustrating the point. A tinsmith had come into possession of a valuable, genuine old helmet. The helmet consisted of two semi spherical shells, which formerly had had an ear protector attached to each side. The ear protectors were gone, but the riveting remained. The tinsmith desired to "restore" the ear flaps, but finding it too difficult to remove the old rivets, he made another puncture just above the row of old rivet holes for attaching the ear flaps. The fraud would not have been detected if the tinsmith had taken the trouble to properly file and polish the rivets on the inside of the helmet. He failed to do this and the rivets stuck out on the inner surface of the helmet like sore thumbs, so that the wearer of the casque would have been severely and injured every time he wore it.

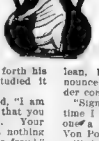
A "Fake" Tanagra Figure, One of Many Bought by the French Government and Exposed by the Criminologist Lacassagne.

Continued Next Week with New and Remarkable Cases.

Case S— How Dr. Von Poitier Discovered by Means of a Rusty Nail and a Wart That a Forgery Had Been Substituted for an Ancient and Valuable Etruscan Vase

BARON GRILL had taken up his abode near the Palazzo Rospigliosi in Rome, so that he might every day enjoy looking at Guido Reni's "Aurora." The Baron was a collector himself, and during a visit to Florence bought an Etruscan earthenware vase for 75,000 francs from a dealer by the name of Giulio Bennotto. He was enchanted with his purchase, and invited Dr. Von Poitier, who happened to be at Rome at the time, to be present at the unpacking of the perfect specimen of Etruscan pottery which it had cost him so good buck to happen upon.

Dr. Von Poitier, who was an art connoisseur, expert criminologist as well as [illegible] arrival of the case [illegible] as his friend [illegible] was opened and the vase was lifted out of the wooden box Baron Grill uttered an exclamation of astonishment. A piece [illegible] the surface of the vase, marring the design painted upon it in caustic.



Dr. Von Poitier examined the flaw very carefully, and after a survey with the naked eye, drew forth his pocket microscope and studied it anew.

"My dear Baron," he said, "I am truly sorry to inform you that you have been imposed upon. Your beautiful Etruscan vase is nothing but a counterfeit, a cheat, a fraud."

"Impossible!" exclaimed the Baron. "I have dealt with the man who sold it to me for years, and he has never sold me a spurious piece."

"Who is the dealer?" asked Dr. Von Poitier.

"Giulio Bennotto."

"I know him," said Dr. Von Poitier. "This is curious. As you say, he would not cheat any one. Nevertheless this vase is not an Etruscan vase, but a very clever imitation. When imitators discovered that the antique ware was much lighter than modern ware, they hit upon the brilliant notion of adding flour to the clay in order to diminish the weight, and furthermore, when they discovered that after being baked the pores of the earthenware having an admixture of flour were so conspicuously large as to betray the fact that the ware was not authentic, they further improved their method by covering the flour and clay vase with a very thin layer of sheath made of pure clay. The result was perfect, so perfect that it is almost impossible to distinguish a genuine vase from a spurious one, if the workmanship is good otherwise."

Baron Grill was furious.

"Giulio [illegible] me [illegible] but he shall [illegible]"

Dr. Von [illegible] ed the [illegible] low him to speak. [illegible] art dealer, [illegible] ing to [illegible] or in the Baron's possession [illegible] lean, brown little man was announced, the Baron had himself under control.

"Signor Bennotto, this is the first time I have known you to sell any one a spurious antique," said Dr. Von Poitier.

Without a word Dr. Von Poitier pointed to the chipped surface.

"You know what that means," he said.

The art dealer whipped a tape measure out of his pocket and began measuring the vase. His face was a picture, with suppressed excitement. He called out suddenly:

"Signor, this is not the vase I sold you. The height is the same, 37 15-16 centimeters. (about twelve inches), the diameter of the orifice is the same, 6 8—centimeters, but its girth is different. My vase, measured around its widest portion, measured precisely the same as its height, a peculiarity which enchanced the value of this piece of pottery. This vase measured ¾ of a centimeter more. It is not the same vase."

"Signor" said Dr. Von Poitier, "it is lucky for you that you are known as an honest man. I want you to answer a few questions. They will help us solve this mystery. Did you pack the vase yourself?"

"Yes," said Giulio Bennotto, without hesitation. Suddenly he exclaimed. "But no, that is not so, Signor. I forgot. I had everything ready to pack the vase, I was going to do it after dinner. Then I felt sick, very sick, and my assistant did it for me."

"This attendant—who is he?"

"I had him for six months," said Bennotto. "A very decent fellow, but so ugly—an eye-sore, Signor."

"In what way?"

Oh, he has warts—such warts, Signor, as you never saw in all your life."

"You say you were ill. In what way?"

"Oh, nothing much, Signor must know that I am troubled with my heart. And the doctor, he had given me some drops to take. On that day, when I meant to pack the vase, I felt very ill after dinner. I felt so ill that I had to send for the doctor, and it seems, signor, that by mistake I had taken two doses of my medicine, and it makes me ill. Curious, silly mistake, eh, signor?"

"Did you drop this medicine into the glass yourself?"

"Yes"

"Do you remember that you dropped an overdose into the glass?"

"No, signor, but it happened often that my attendant—the eye-sore, signor, would say to me: 'Signor Bennotto, have a care. You have already dropped the drops into the glass. Then he would get up and pour away the contents of the glass so that I might not poison myself. A very decent fellow, signor, but an eye sore, because of the warts."

He handed Dr. Poitier a small vial. The doctor opened it and held it to his nostrils.

"Accipm," he said. "And you take two drops as the usual dose. On that day you took an overdose. Your heart began to beat as if it were bursting. The blood seemed to cloud your brain. Your eyes felt strange and hot, and the pupil of the eye became so [illegible] that nothing but a tiny rim could be seen of the iris."

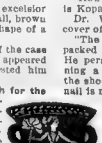
"Yes, yes, signor."

"I went to look at the case in which the vase came," said Dr. Von Poitier.

He went through the excelsior carefully. He found a small, brown body, about the size and shape of a pea.

He examined the cover of the case with a microscope. What appeared to be a rusty nail interested him greatly. Then he said:

"Baron, I can now vouch for the innocence of Signor Bennotto. Signor, your attendant is the famous Russian forger, Kosatsky, who has served time on three different occasions for selling spurious antiques of his own making. Let me tell you what he did.



"Afraid of the police, he sought you out, a comparatively obscure dealer in antiques. Instead of selling 'antiques' which he had himself made direct to [illegible] his plan was now to imitate genuine antiques in your store, and, after palming off on you the imitations, which your excellent reputation for honesty would help you to sell, readily enough and with little danger of detection, he, a little later on could sell the genuine antiques with absolutely no danger whatever.

"To guard against mishaps this man exaggerated his ugly appearance. He made several artificial warts for himself, I found, using common glue and scraped leather. The little brown, pea-like object found was nothing but a wart which had come off while he was working. Then, in order to get out of the way so that he could exchange the genuine and the spurious pottery, he gave you an overdose of atropi"; that is, he dropped a few drops into a glass while you were not looking, and you yourself added another two drops, making an overdose. He had prepared you to expect taking an overdose some day, by continually warning you, and pretending that you had dropped the medicine into the glass twice. Is he still with you?"

"Si, Signor."

Here the Baron interrupted.

"How do you know that this man is Kopatsky?" he asked.

Dr. Von Poitier pointed to the cover of the case.

"The day on which the man packed the vase was a warm day. He perspired freely, and after running a nail into his foot, through the shoe—that brownish stuff on the nail is not rust but blood—he worked on without even a stocking on his foot. Probably he feared blood poisoning. Well, he stood with his bare foot, the left foot, on the inside cover of the case, and he left an impression of the foot.

"This shows that this man had six toes on the left foot. Possibly he has six toes on his left foot, and this evidence, together with the workmanship of the pottery—that is the internal evidence—betray the man's identity."

Dr. Von Poitier asked to have a hot water bag brought him. He held this bag close above the impression, and when he had heated the wood, and consequently the perspiration which had dried upon it, he poured a fluid from a small bottle over it.

"This," he explained, "is nitrate of silver. It is what Forgeot suggests using in such cases. Usually I use hypersulphite of sodium, which is Florence's method, but as I have none of that with me, and have the nitrate of silver, which I am using for my eyes, I am employing that. Now look. You will be able to plainly see the impression now."

Dr. Von Poitier was right. The forger was Kopatsky, and he confessed to having imitated a helmet several Roman coins, an Egyptian scarab and an Etruscan necklace and other articles.

A Detail in the Painting of the "Forged" Etruscan Vase.

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How Hypnotism Has Made a Real "TRILBY" in REAL LIFE

Normally as Tuneless as Du Maurier's Heroine, Miss Graham Sings Like Patti When a Scientific Svengali Robs Her of Self-Consciousness, Doubt, and Fear

Miss Marion Graham, the Real-Life "Trilby," Who, Under Hypnotic Suggestion, Sings Like Patti.

The Medical Report on the Real "Trilby"

By Dr. Frank E. Miller.

I NOW present to you Mr. Munter and Miss Graham. Miss Graham has never taken a lesson, but has attended both concert and opera as an auditor. Nothing is known of her range of voice; she has absolutely no knowledge of music, nor does she possess any musicianship. I will now take a disc from the phonograph, which Mr. Munter knows very well, but of which Miss Graham has no knowledge. He will show you how easily he can by his psychic method produce a Melba, with due allowance for psychic disassociation and limitation.

On March 3 I met Miss Graham at the house of Mr. Munter who hypnotized her by direct methods, using eye mastery and occasional brow stroke, both sitting in upright chairs for twenty minutes, until the patient was in profound hypnotic sleep, her head lying relaxed and back on the chair. At this point he began suggesting very quick and deep abdominal breathing with lips closed and nose open, declaring that breath was the power of song. His next step was to say:

"Arise! You always wished to be an opera singer, now you are the greatest singer in the world."

The music box, already adjusted at 76, was started on Mme. Schuman-Heink's record of "The Rosary." The subject with eyes closed arose slowly, with the help of Mr. Munter. In less than thirty seconds she began to sing in a very irregular way, then suddenly straightened up and burst forth with excellent rhythm, into as excellent an imitation of Madame Heink as one could expect.

On consultation with Mr. Munter it was deemed best to bring her out of the hypnotic state and try the subject's voice with something that every one should be familiar with. With several vigorous shakes of her head and the statement that her mother was waiting for her, she opened her eyes slowly and began to laugh heartily. Although every one in the room complimented her, she denied that she had sung—that she knew anything of what she had done, and failed to recognize the songs. After two minutes of interrogation she was asked to sing "Home Sweet Home." Her rendition was so devoid of all the artistic points of the hypnotical reproduction of "The Rosary," wanting in all the requirements of even an ordinary girl's singing, the voice so piping and constrained, that it made all laugh.

On March 7, a meeting was held with Professor Hallock and Dr. Muckey, of Columbia College, in which she sang for many hours under less favorable conditions at first. After an hour she came under complete control and sang excellently seven times.

March 24, she was hypnotized in seventeen minutes and sang almost continuously before several physicians and other folk from 8 p. m. until 1 p. m.

It would seem from this singular and remarkable case that the hypnotic suggestive power of the pedagogue might be given often enough to make her realize by automatism just the necessary organs in union between the psychology and physiology of voice teaching.

How "Trilby" Sang for Me.

By Ada Patterson.

THROUGH the courtesy of Mr. Charles Munter I was invited to a special demonstration of his Svengali-like powers over the dormant voice and singing talent of Miss Marion Graham, the Twentieth Century New York Trilby.

The demonstration occurred at the prosaic hour of noon and amid the imagination-dulling environment of a Thirty-fourth street business office. Incessant Broadway traffic and shrill Sixth avenue whistles provided distractions. There was nothing, either in habit of thought or any previous experience, to predispose me toward belief that anything far from the usual was about to happen.

Mr. Munter, a small man of decided manner, presented his secretary, a tall, wide shouldered, deep chested girl, with strongly marked features, clear, healthily pale skin, and a firm, wel cut mouth. Rather more than ordinarily good looking, there was nothing in her appearance strikingly exceptional save her eyes. Large and deep set, they were in color shading from violet to gray as light fell at various angles upon them. Their pupils, abnormally large, made them look darker. They were eyes of far vision, the eyes of the dreamer. They were of that changeful, half liquid quality that betokens the exceedingly sensitive nature.

Marion Graham told me her story briefly, for it is a brief story. She is a farmer's daughter. With her parents she had lived on an upstate farm until six years ago. When sixteen she came to New York and entered Mr. Munter's employ. She had been of delicate physique, but gradually had grown stronger. Last February she had gone to Dr. Frank E. Miller, the eminent throat specialist and surgeon, physician to most of the grand opera stars. Elsewhere on this page Dr. Miller recounts the history of her case from that time, as he presented it at the convention of the Medical and Laryngological Society last month, when Miss Miller and Mr. Munter gave their curious musical entertainment to five hundred wondering physicians.

To an audience of two, Mr. Munter and myself, Miss Graham sang in the little office a stanza of "Home, Sweet Home." Her voice, sweet but small and wavering, flatted badly, and she stood with arms rigid at her sides, her hand clinched, her shoulders sunken—as hopeless a spectacle for singing purposes as could be conceived.

"Don't be afraid of me," I suggested.

"I'm afraid of everybody," she answered, her pale cheeks flooded with sudden pink. "I have always been shy. When I get on a street car and some one happens to look at me I suffer."

The lifeless effort at singing finished, she took a seat at the end of the long, flat topped desk. Mr. Munter sat in his accustomed place at his desk. A distance of three feet separated them. Mr. Munter sat in an easy, relaxed way in his office chair, Miss Graham, in the same manner, sitting opposite him.

"Tell them to be quiet outside," said the hypnotist to his office boy. "Cut off the telephone connection. I want no interruptions."

Three persons became still. The little office was on the instant an oasis of silence in an ocean of noise. Mr. Munter looked into Miss Graham's eyes. Miss Graham looked back into his. The room became so silent that I could hear the deep, regular breathing of each. No one stirred. It was as though each of the sitting figures had fallen asleep, although their eyes were open.

After eighteen minutes of what seemed an interminable silence, Miss Graham's long, black lashes rested quietly upon her cheeks. The purplish eyelids that had seemed to steadily grow heavier were at last closed.

"Open the windows wide," Mr. Munter called to the office boy waiting outside, and currents of air from three directions swept around us.

"Now breath deeply," he said to the sleeping girl. With childlike readiness she obeyed, packing her lungs with deep draughts of the cool air.

A music box was brought in. Patti's record of "Home, Sweet Home" was placed in it.

"Stand and sing." At the low spoken command the girl with the fast-closed eyes rose. To the accompaniment of the music box she burst into song. In her moments of slumber, her voice had developed great volume. Her tones were as big as Patti's, as rich, as musical, as true, and more youthful, fresher. The contrast between this and her former timid rendition was as a violin solo by a master compared with the tin pan drumming of a boy infesting a kitchen.

She sang "The Rosary" with the same accuracy and power. With dramatic suddenness she changed to the "I Love Love" solo from "Naughty Marietta," perfectly following the lead of the music box, dancing with girlish abandon and in perfect rhythm with the music. She sang an aria from "Pagliacci" with the same perfect melody, in absolute accord with the instrument, and with appropriate and unschooled gestures. Only once in an hour's demonstration, did the strange power seem to desert her. Mr. Munter's attention was distracted by a noise in the hall.

"I told you to guard us against interruptions," he called to the boy without. His vexation seemed to be communicated to his subject. She shrugged her shoulders turned angrily away, started toward the door. He followed and placed his fingers on her arm.

"It's all right," he said. "Come back and sing."

She returned, and her voice rang out as splendidly fresh and true as before. Once she gasped and her head fell backward. Mr. Munter supported her.

"Open the windows wider," he called to the boy. "Breathe deep," he said to his subject.

She could have sung for four hours. One was enough for conviction that this was a marvellous instance of the power of suggestion. I announced myself convinced.

"Wait," said Mr. Munter. "Let me show you the oneness of subject and operator." He struck his finger sharply against the edge of the table and exclaimed in pain. The girl sobbed piteously. He smiled and walked toward her.

"It's all right," he said, "That was only fun." She laughed in immense relief.

"Now," said he in a calm, everyday tone, "wake up."

The lids quivered for an instant over the closed eyes. They lifted. She looked into the eyes of the demonstrator and smiled as a child smiles after a healthful sleep.

"I feel all right," said the awakened Trilby, in her former conversational tone, "just as though I had been asleep. What did I do?"

I told her, and she looked doubtingly at me. "If that is really true," she said, "I wish I could do it when I am awake."

"Dr. Miller says it may be the bridge by which you will cross into self confidence," I said.

She looked at me in an uncomprehending way and smiled in the constrained manner of the habitually repressed nature.

Trilby had vanished. The shy, routine-dulled secretary had returned.

This diagram illustrates how psychology explains the real Trilby. A—Is the centre of conscious thought. B—The motor centre by which muscular movements are controlled. C—Is the centre of hearing. E. and D—The nervous control of the throat and mouth muscles. By means of hypnotic suggestion the conscious centre is "short circuited," preventing it from disturbing by lack of confidence and other "inhibitions" the perfect muscular action of the tone producing mechanism in head and throat.

"Once she gasped and her head fell backwards. Mr. Munter supported her. 'Open the windows wider,' he said. She could have sung for four hours."

A Photograph Taken for This Newspaper During the Actual Experiment.

The Explanation

By a Psychologist.

BY means of hypnotic suggestion Mr. Munter was able to "short circuit" Miss Graham's mental apparatus, cutting out consciousness of everything else and enabling her to focus all her psychic, mental and vocal powers upon the ideal rendition of her song. That is my explanation of the phenomenon.

Self consciousness, embarrassment, fear, lack of confidence—a hundred inhibiting thoughts dissipated the vastly larger part of her mental energy, which necessarily limited her vocal power.

The hypnotic suggestion applied by Mr. Munter diverted all this waste energy into the desired channel, enabling Miss Graham to concentrate all her powers on the song, to realize her singing ideal. It is conceivable that, gradually, in a subject like Miss Graham the concentration gained under hypnotic suggestion can be carried over into the conscious state, the advantage of which is obvious.

From the purely physiological standpoint, four elements enter into voice production. They are impulse, inhibition, the vaso motor nerves and [illegible]. Translated into more popular terms this means that there must be the impulse—that is, the desire to sing—[illegible] sustained [illegible] of [illegible] vocal, and, [illegible] voice sound [illegible] voice, all [illegible] vocal cords [illegible] like with a [illegible] its placed upon [illegible] exact exercise of will [illegible].

In the case of Miss Marion [illegible] surprise, a strong [illegible] which she said was [illegible] her life. Nutrition was sufficient [illegible] has a fairly well [illegible] with a sufficiently [illegible] the muscles, save for the [illegible] of the tonsils, which can be [illegible] in good condition. She suffered from inhibition. The restrictions of her life and the limitations of her surroundings forbade her to hope that she [illegible] ever become a great singer.

Just How Musical Tones Are Developed by the Open Spaces Above the Vocal Chords

Vertical Cross-Section of the Larynx. 1—The Glottis; 2—Vocal Chords; 3—False Chords; 4—Epiglottis; V—Ventricles; T and C—Cartilages Controlling Chords; W—Windpipe.

Diagram Showing the Hollow Spaces Above the Glottis That Are Under the Singer's Control, with Nasal and mouth Openings.

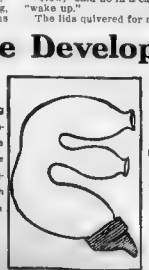
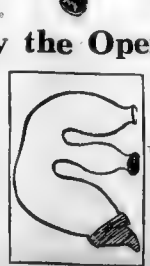


Diagram Showing Both Openings Clear to Give the Tone of "A."

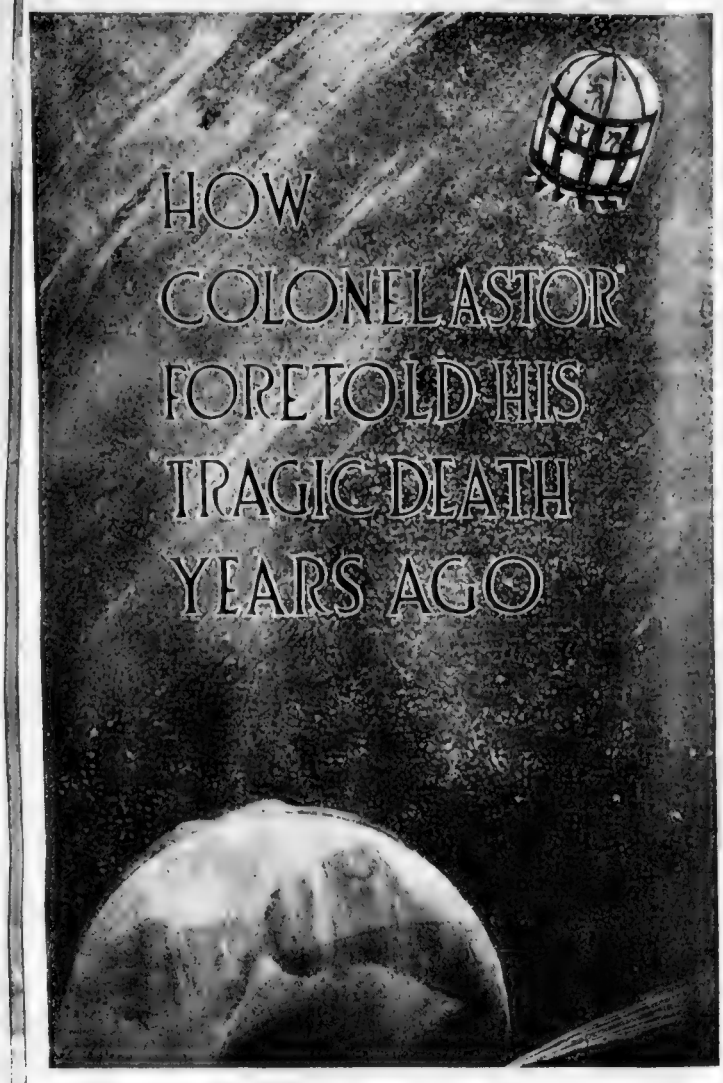


The Mouth Opening Is Here Shut Off In Sounding the Tone "D."

The Nasal Opening Shut Off In Producing the Tone "F Sharp."

The Communicating Space Contracted In Producing the Tone "B."

Remarkable Passages in a Book Written for His Friends by the Titanic's Hero Which Seem to Foreshadow Not Only the Manner of His Own Death, but Also His Marriage to Madeleine Force



The "Callisto" Leaving Earth. The Beginning of Colonel Astor's Journey to Other Worlds.
(Drawn by Dan Beard. Copyright, 1894, by D. Appleton & Co.)

AS his intimate friends well knew, there were several sides to the character of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor—man of imagination, seer, prophet, scientist, inventor, besides his intensely human character.

This versatility of mind and temperament is strikingly shown in a book which he wrote and published twenty years ago for private circulation among his friends, under the title, "A Journey in Other Worlds—A Romance of the Future."

In this book Colonel Astor represented himself in three distinct personalities—as Ayrault, a young man of imagination and much spirituality; as Dr. Cortlandt, a scientist of the ideal type, and as Colonel Bearwarden, an engineering genius of the year 2000, which is the period represented in the narrative. The united gifts of these three geniuses enable them to visit the planets of Jupiter and Saturn, by means of a force called "apergy," which is the counterpart of gravitation.

In spite of the scientific knowledge and mechanical ingenuity displayed by the author, the volume makes it apparent that possession of great wealth and a material way of living could not overcome Colonel Astor's strong spiritualistic tendencies that he firmly believed in a future life and was in a perpetual state of inquiry concerning it.

The astonishing feature of the book is that it not only, more or less accurately, describes his own death—as violent as that which he actually met in the Titanic disaster—and his funeral, but describes a vision of his future wife; and that description does not fit his first wife at all, but supplies a surprisingly correct image of his young widow, who was Miss Madeleine Force.

On this page is given a resume of that portion of Colonel Astor's book devoted to his imaginary experiences on the planet Saturn, and which represents him in his character of a spiritually-minded man, as seer, prophet.

PASSING through the nebulous rings of Saturn untouched, the interplanetary ship, Callisto, [illegible] the store of apergetic force, landed lightly on the surface of that planet, about ten degrees from its equator. Its three passengers (representing Colonel Astor in his three personalities as scientist, engineer and seer) emerged from their hermetically sealed ship into an atmosphere slightly denser than that of the earth, and a temperature [illegible] than ten degrees above freezing.

Almost immediately they felt themselves to be in the presence of the supernatural. Immense toadstools disappeared while they gazed upon them. Gigantic, beautiful lilies, honey laden, attracted birds, not by their perfume, but by uttering sweetly musical tones.

"All about them they heard a curious humming, as that of bees, or like the murmuring of prayers in a resonant cathedral."

They came upon a block of mica which they easily split into thin sheets. While they gazed upon one of these sheets a cloud passed over it and a pencil which Ayrault had laid down, held by an unseen hand, wrote in Latin the phrase:

"'Absorpta est mors in victoria.'

Gentlemen,' began Bearwarden, as if addressing a meeting, 'this cannot be coincidence; we are undoubtedly and unquestionably in the presence of a spirit or of several spirits. That they understand Latin we see; and from what they say, they may have known death.'

"'It is perfectly reasonable,' said Ayrault, 'to conclude it was a spirit, if we may assume that spirits have the power to move the pencil, which is a material object. Nobody doubts nowadays that after death we live again. I wish the spirit would reveal itself in some other way.'

"As he finished speaking the rays of the distant and cold-looking sun were split, and the colors of the spectrum danced upon the table as if obtained by a prism. In astonishment they rose and looked at the table, when suddenly a shadow appeared which no one recognized as his own. Tracing its source, their eyes met those of an old man with a white robe and a beard and a look of great intelligence on his calm face.

"'Greetings and congratulations,' he said. 'Man has steadfastly striven to rise, and we see the results in you.'

"'What were the strange shadows and prismatic colors that kept passing across our table?' asked Bearwarden.

"They were the obstructions and refractions of light caused by spirits trying to take shape,' replied the shade.

"'Then,' said Cortlandt, 'how is it that, of the several spirits that tried to become embodied, we see but one, namely, you?'

"'That,' said the shade, 'is because no natural law is broken. On earth one man can learn a handicraft better in a few days than another in a month, while some can solve with ease a mathematical problem that others could never grasp. So it is here. Perhaps I was in a favorable frame of mind on dying, for the so-called supernatural always interested me on earth, or I had a natural aptitude for these things; for soon after death I was able to affect the senses of the friends I had left.'

"'Are we to understand, then,' asked Cortlandt, 'that the reason more of our departed do not appear to us is because they cannot?'

"'Precisely,' said the shade. 'But, though the percentage of those that can return and reappear on earth is small, their number is fairly large. History has many cases. We know that the prophet Samuel raised the witch of Endor at the behest of Saul, that Moses and Elias became visible in the transfiguration, and that after his crucifixion and burial Christ returned to his disciples, and was seen and heard by many others.'"

The voyagers to Saturn learn from the shade—who tells them that, upon earth half a century ago he was an American Bishop—that they are visiting the abode of souls prior to their eternal destination following the Day of Judgment—except those already eternally doomed, who are kept upon Cassandra. Bodiless, freed from material ills and needs, growing constantly in knowledge and prescience, they are far from being unhappy.

The shade tells them that there is practically no limit to human progress on earth, which depends on command of the forces of nature. For example, man can cause new continents to appear out of the ocean.

"By lowering large quantities of high powered explosives to the deepest parts of the ocean bed, and exploding them there, you can produce chasms through which some water will be forced toward the heated interior by the enormous pressure of its own weight. At a comparatively slight depth it will be converted into steam and produce an earthquake. This will so enlarge your chasm that a great volume of water will rush into the redhot interior, which will cause a series of such terrific eruptions that large islands will be upheaved. . . . To attain a much higher civilization, you must break water up chemically and use its constituent gases.'

'How,' asked Bearwarden, 'can this be done?'

"'Force superheated steam,' replied the spirit, 'through an intensely heated substance, as you now do in making water-gas—preferably platinum heated by electricity—apply an apergetic shock, and the oxygen and hydrogen will separate like oil and water, the oxygen being so much the heavier. Lead them in different directions as fast as the water is decomposed—otherwise they would reunite—and your supply of power will be inexhaustible.'"

In his personality of Ayrault, the spiritually-minded voyager, Colonel Astor, wins special privileges from the spirit. Though the book was written twenty years ago, one scene between them reveals in the multi-millionaire astonishing insight into the future. He begs of the spirit a vision of the woman he will love and marry and obtains his desire. He describes her thus:

"A lovely girl, with blue eyes, brown hair and perfect figure, clear, white skin and just twenty."

This is not at all a description of the first Mrs. John Jacob Astor; but at every point descriptive of Madeleine Force, who, at the age of twenty, married Colonel Astor.

Ayrault is so deeply enamored of the girl of his vision that the departure from Saturn for the earth is hastened, so eager is he to win her for his wife.

The whole world is familiar with Colonel Astor's sacrifice of self in the Titanic disaster; how he assisted his bride of less than a year, and many other women into the lifeboats, and, when all had been launched, calmly stood back and awaited his own cruel death. In the course of the voyagers' questionings of the spirit, Bearwarden asks:

"Is there no way by which a man may retrieve himself, if he has lost or misused his opportunities on earth?'

"'The way a man lays up treasures in heaven, when on earth,' replied the spirit, 'is by gladly doing something for some one else, usually in some form sacrificing self.'"

Both his spiritual and scientific sides are represented in this information from the spirit.

"'A feature of the spiritual world is, that it does not interfere with the natural, and the natural except through faith, is not aware of its presence.'"

Now comes the most marvelous scene in the book in which Colonel Astor foretells, twenty years in advance, virtually the manner of his death and the details of his funeral. In the character of Cortlandt, eldest of the three voyagers, he asks the spirit to give him a vision of his end.

"'I will transfer to you my sentient prescience,' said the spirit, 'that you may foresee as prophets have. In so doing I shall but anticipate, since you will yourselves in time obtain this sense in a greater or less degree.'

"'Your death will be brought about by accident. Some daybreak will find you weak, after a troubled night, with your bodily resources at low ebb. Sunset will see you weaker, with your power of resistance almost gone. Midnight will find you weaker still, and but little removed from the point of death.'"

The evidence disclosed when Colonel Astor's body was recovered verified this prophecy in detail. The cause of death was the accident of the destruction of the Titanic. It was at once plain that Colonel Astor was not drowned. There was no water in his lungs. The life belt held his head well above the surface of the calm sea. Hour after hour he floated about in the icy water, growing colder and weaker as his powers of resistance were sapped. With, finally, his bodily resources at a low ebb," he died.

Then the spirit gave the voyagers a vision of the funeral. In a description which the book describes almost in detail the funeral of Colonel Astor. There is the "last earthly journey"—from Italian Hall, New York, and up the "broad river" to Rhinebeck. The reading service and the hymns are accurately stated. The burial at the family vault, with the Hudson flowing nearby, could not be more appropriate for any other.

It will be remembered that Colonel Astor's body was so bruised by floating ice cakes that it had to be identified at once. Thus the voyagers saw in this vision:

"'Oh, my faith!' cried Cortlandt, 'I see my face within, yet it is but a decomposing mass that I once described as I.'"

"Then came a sweeping change of scene. A host of monuments and granite stones reflected the sunlight, while a broad river ebbed and flowed between high banks. A sexton and a watcher stood by a granite vault, which they opened with a large key. . . . Presently a funeral procession appeared. The hearse stopped before the open vault, over the door of which stood the name of 'CORTLANDT.'"

Ayrault—Colonel Astor's spiritual personality in the book—prevails upon the spirits to empower his soul to leave his body and journey to earth, where it joins the family ancestors [illegible] the souls of its ancestors. [illegible] Saturn and being reembodied by the spirit, he is told:

"'Some of your ancestors are on Sandra (the [illegible] hope as soon and others [illegible] pursuing their [illegible] though a few family felt [illegible] none were able to return and [illegible] side their graves. It was a [illegible] and prayer that He [illegible] spirit, but you see how unhappy it [illegible] you.'

"'I see,' replied Ayrault, 'that no one should wish to anticipate the work of the Almighty.'"

A New Photograph of Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, Colonel Astor's First Wife, and Their Daughter Muriel. When Colonel Astor Was Writing of His Ideal He Had Just Married Ava Willing, Who Did Not at All Resemble It.

Dragons, Giant Singi

IN his book Colonel Astor not only wrote a startlingly true prophecy of the manner in which he was to die, but described some very weird adventures experienced during imaginary visits to the planets Jupiter and Saturn.

Actually the whole scheme of the book is prophetic—prophetic regarding himself and regarding the earth as it is to be. Already, in the year 2000—the period of the narrative—science is accomplishing the "straightening" of the earth's axis, that is, bringing it perpendicular to the plane of its orbit, so that the sun's rays light it from pole to pole at all seasons and bring perpetual Spring to the temperate zones. This is done by means of a newly discovered force, which enables man alternately to increase and lessen the weight of the land and water at either pole.

WEIRD ADVENTURES IN OTHER WORLDS

And Strange Prophecies of What Earth Will Be in the Year 2000

officeholder, except members of the Cabinet, "retains his office while efficiently performing his duty, without regard to politics. The President can also be re-elected any number of times."

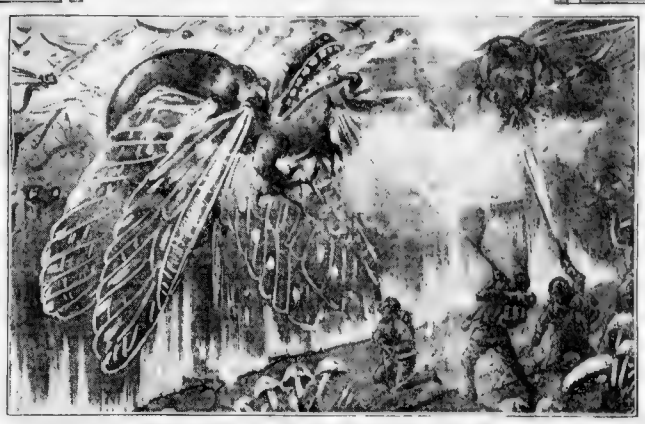
Regarding the negative gravity force called "apergy," by means of which the earth's axis is switched from twenty-three and a half degrees to right angles to the orbit's plane, and which propelled the Callisto and its three passengers to Jupiter and Saturn and back to earth, Colonel Astor in his book gives it divine origin—like all other natural forces.

We know that Christ, while walking on the waves, did not sink, and that Ho and Elijah were carried up into heaven. What became of their material bodies we cannot tell, but they were certainly superior to gravitation."

The Callisto, hermetically sealed, its passengers provided with air chemically manufactured as needed, started for the planet Jupiter at the season when its mean opposition distance was 380,000,000 miles from the earth. The Callisto's speed was as nearly a million miles per hour that four hundred hours sufficed for the journey.

Arriving within two million miles of the planet, feeling the attraction, they prepared to check the Callisto's speed.

The Funeral of Col. Astor, Seen in His Personality of Dr. "Cortlandt." (Illustration from "A Journey to Other Worlds," by John Jacob Astor. Published and Copyrighted by D. Appleton & Co., New York.)



THE BATTLE WITH THE DRAGONS.—A Weird Scene on Saturn.
(Illustration from "A Journey to Other Worlds," by John Jacob Astor. Published and Copyrighted by D. Appleton & Co., N. Y.)

"By 7 a. m., according to Eastern standard time, they were but fifty thousand miles from Jupiter's surface, the gigantic globe filling nearly one side of the sky. In preparation for a sally, they got their guns and accoutrements ready . . .

"They saw they should alight on a longitude on which the sun had just risen, the rocky tops of the great mountains shining like helmets in its rays. Soon they felt a sharp checking of their forward motion, and saw, from the changed appearance of the stars and sun, that they had entered the atmosphere of their new home.

"Not even did Columbus, standing at the prow of the Santa Maria, with the New World before him, feel the exultation and delight experienced by these latter-day explorers of the twenty-first century.

"'Since Jupiter's axis is almost at right angles to the plane of its orbit,' said the doctor, 'it will be possible for us to have any climate we wish, from constantly warm at the equator to constantly cool or cold as we approach the poles.'

So they steered for a point about a degree and a half north of the equator. Being now in the planet's envelope of atmosphere, objects began to have a homelike look. The five moons, which, while the voyagers were outside of Jupiter's atmosphere, resembled silver shields against a black sky, were now barely visible. They grounded the Callisto on a firm strip of land between the forest and an arm of the sea and, opening a port, discovered that the atmosphere was only slightly denser than that of the earth. They disembarked, each well armed, and looked about them.

The size of curious tracks in the moist earth, and the huge ferns scattered about, indicated that Jupiter was passing through a carboniferous period.

"'I never believed in the theory,' said Dr. Cortlandt, 'that the larger the planet, the smaller would be its inhabitants.' And presently they came upon huge bones, evidently the remains of some saurian many times the size of a grown crocodile.

"The first living creatures they saw were sacklike objects, the tops of which swelled visibly, then suddenly collapsed, when the strange creatures rose in the air and sailed forward some forty yards and alighting, repeated the manœuvre. 'You see,' said Cortlandt, 'this vertebrate—for that is as definitely as we can describe it—forces a great pressure of air into its head and neck, which, by the action of valves, it must allow to rush into its very rudimentary lower extremities, distending them with such violence that the body is shot upward and forward.'

"As the Jovian day and night are of equal length at all seasons, and of only five hours each, the voyagers soon witnessed the astonishing phenomenon of flowers singing their evening song to attract birds and insects, instead of by perfume and honey, to entice and scatter their pollen. Later they found that certain of these singing flowers were carnivorous, destroying and devouring the birds lured by their song. Thereafter, until their departure for Saturn, described on another page, with an account of their adventures there—the voyagers had no lack of startling experiences.

"With their guns, carrying explosive bullets, they were able to kill an enormous mastodon. While they roasted and ate portions of its heart, pterodactyls hovered near the tree carcass, eager to [illegible] in the evening a [illegible] turned out to be [illegible]

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"The Callisto,

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Two "Lucile" Afternoon Gowns, the One on the Left Being of Mauve Foulards, the Skirt Expressing the Pannier Idea. The Sleeves Have a Slight Puff Between Elbow and Shoulder. The Gown on the Right Is Deep Flounced Tambour Lace Edged with Soft Pink Satin and Trimmed with Rosettes of Same. The Coat Is of Mauve Taffeta, the Edges Being Trimmed with Ruches of the Silk.

A White Satin Evening Gown with Overdress of White Chiffon. One of "Lucile's" Newest Pannier Effect Creations. (On the Right) A Very Smart "Lucile" Afternoon Gown in Soft Apricot-Colored Silk Faille. It Is Trimmed with Mauve and Gold Lace. The Hat Is of the Cocker Type and Is of Mauve Satin

A "Lucile" Picture Gown of Green and Brown Shot Ribbon. The Fichu and Apron Are of Cream, Old World Embroidery.

"Why You Should Make Your Own Fashions."

Lady Duff-Gordon Discusses the Importance of Studying Your Own Individuality and Dressing Accordingly---Some New Summer Gowns

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment bring her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment it at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

NOW that there is a lull between seasons—Spring's end and Summer's dawn — I would like to talk to you a bit about the importance of making your own fashions. By that I mean the importance of studying yourselves, what looks best on you, what lines are best suited to bring out your best. When you have really found that out, then adapt the fashions [illegible] styles and your discretion.

That is the reason I would like to really [illegible] every woman—the necessity of [illegible] the fashions to herself and not herself to the fashions. Take [illegible] the intelligent thing and [illegible] it is where it belongs, as [illegible] woman's loveliness, [illegible] slavish follow-the-sheep way and makes the frame everything. And this is not only bad taste, but bad dressing.

The pannier skirts are a good example. I think the pannier is a very charming mode. But it all depends upon who wears it and how it is worn whether it shall be charming or grotesque. It is an individual fashion. That is its first danger.

A fashion that is in itself marked and unusual should be studied carefully. If a woman has a pronounced individuality of her own she runs more danger in wearing an individual fashion, unless she studies it carefully, than any other woman, because two pronounced individualities are apt to clash. One of Ruben's women would not look well in a pannier, but one of Watteau's dainty Marquisses or shepherdesses de luxe would. On the other hand, a woman who would not look well in, what I call a normal pannier skirt, might look very well in a modification of it. And there are some women who under no circumstances, should wear a pannier.

If fashion decreed that every woman should wear a red hat, think of the many women whose complexion, the color of their skin, the color of their eyes and hair, would make them look perfectly grotesque in red hats! Why, then, should these women wear such hats, even if fashion should decree it?

To slavishly follow any fixed uniform mode either in the shape the arrangement, or the color of a gown, is just as bad as the red hats.

I have later on to make a full article upon taste and the importance of studying your own fashions, but this will do for a beginning. I will now describe the gowns on this page.

The beautiful picture gown of which I am sending you a photograph is of shot, ribbed ninon in green and brown. The fichu and apron are of cream old world embroidery. The sash is made of soft striped muslin pompadour pattern bound with faded mauve.

Hat of fine white crinoline with bow and ends hanging down the back of mauve ribbon with black pilot edge and a bunch of pale yellow and silk flowers at side. Lined underneath with same muslin as sash. The parasol is of the new pagoda shape and is of white taffeta with a deep band of the fancy muslin which forms the sash and lines the hat and is finished with a little ruche of mauve ribbon.

The two afternoon gowns shown in the other photograph will next be described. The one on the left is of mauve foulard. The back of the skirt is exceedingly pretty being very softly draped and just expresses the pannier effect low down on the hips. The bodice has the long sloping shoulders with slightly puffed sleeves put in below the shoulder and ending at the elbow with a soft ruche of lace

The collar is of hand embroidered voile. Worn with it is a hat of cream straw, draped in cream lace with black ribbon around the crown, with one long streamer hanging from the back and a beautiful La France rose resting on the brim.

The other gown shown in the picture is made of deep flounced tambour lace edged with soft pink satin and trimmed with rosettes of same. The chief feature of this costume, however, is the mauve taffeta coat worn with it. It has swallow tails, the seams are piped and the edge trimmed with beautifully made ruches of the silk.

The little bonnet worn with it is of pale blue taffeta lined with pink, trimmed with a spray of beautiful silk flowers tied under the chin with black ribbon velvet.

Another very smart afternoon gown is shown in one of the sketches. It is of apricot soft silk faille. The tunic is made to stand away from the long, straight underskirt and the revers show a lining of gold and mauve lace. The bodice at the waist is carried out with the same effect and falls over a belt of the same mauve and gold lace. The neck is finished with a tiny collar of mauve satin. The sleeves are long and straight in keeping with the present-day fashion, and fall over the hand with a tiny turnedback cuff of the same mauve satin. The other hat is of mauve satin with bow of dull orange-colored velvet

In the other sketch is shown a white satin evening gown with overdress of white chiffon with bolero effect in front of the bodice embellished with pearls and diamonds. A tiny band of white satin finishes the neck and there is a soft drapery of white chiffon around the waist with long ends. The skirt expresses the pannier idea and is long and draping.

"Jack and the Beanstalk," as pantomime popularity and fame, will have a rival this season in many a fashionable "Jill" with a "beanstalk" of blossoms uprising from her straw hat, this aspiring arrangement being the very latest millinerial mode. And it is one of the smartest, too, for it permits of a blending of any number of beautiful flowers and colors, which if disposed in the ordinary way would almost cover even a goodly sized hat, whereas in the form of this tall, tapering "clump" they leave quite unbroken the lovely "line," which is the distinctive feature of the new shapes, the resulting effect being of that extreme simplicity which is almost daring and altogether delightful.

These massed blossoms are for the most part placed rather toward the back of the hat, at one side, and not even one bud or leaf is permitted to stray onto the front, and absolutely untrimmed part, a very similar scheme being carried out, too, when feathers are the chosen form of adornment. One of the latest and largest models in fine black pedal straw has its wide brim upturned high along the left side, and, then sweeping low down at the right where there consequently comes into full view an ostrich feather of glorious cerise coloring, which is so placed against the crown that its drooping "Lancered" ends make a background for the whole curve of the black straw. Beyond this plume there is nothing—not even an ornament or a bow to fasten and thus off the feather, whose stem is just hidden at the base by a few soft featherey strands being drawn across it

And the result is that, while this hat can be quite correctly and effectively worn with even a plain tailor suit, it will also afford a perfect completion for an afternoon gown of charmeuse or taffetas, whereas its predecessors in the way of bejeweled models were definitely restricted to wear with elaborate toilettes. So thus are the advantages of the present favor for simplicity once more proclaimed and proved.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PATTERNS

A Simple Morning Costume and a Novel Motor Coat.

The prices of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE Patterns have been reduced a half, and are now selling for 25 cents for complete costumes instead of 50 cents, while the smaller patterns are now only 15 instead of 25 cents, as heretofore. The patterns are identical with those at the higher prices. Directions are clearly stamped on each piece of the pattern, making unnecessary any reference to the cumbersome printed directions.

NO. 160.—SIMPLE MORNING FROCK.

This smart model may be fashioned from linen, gingham, cotton voile, silk or cloth. The skirt has the new apron-like drapery in the front, attached over the hips with buttons. The kimono sleeves coming from an elongated arm-size, outlined with stitching and buttons, are a novel feature.

A yoke of dotted mull or net and black satin tie complete this charming costume. The skirt is cut in four pieces and the blouse in six. Five and a half yards of 36-inch material and ½ yard of net are required for this dress.

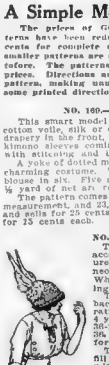
The pattern comes in four sizes—34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measurement, and 23, 25, 27 and 29 inches waist measurement, and sells for 25 cents complete. Skirt or waist sell separately for 15 cents each.

NO. 175.—NOVEL MOTOR OR STORM COAT.

The turned-back front piece shown in the accompanying illustration is the novel feature of this coat, as it buttons back to the neck, thus protecting effectively the neck. When open it adds a dash of color in the lining of the coat.

This coat may be fashioned from satin-back wool, serge, sponge, motor silk, pongee, rating, polo cloth or whipcord, and requires 4 yards of 54-inch material, with 6 yards of 36-inch satin for lining. This pattern, in 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measurement, sells for 15 cents.

To obtain either of these desirable patterns fill out the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in stamps for the complete costume and 15 cents for the motor coat. Skirt or waist pattern for costume separately sell for 15 cents each. Send stamps and coupon to GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PATTERNS, Post Office Box 266, New York City.



GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PATTERNS.

NOS. 160—175.

No. 160.—Size.....Bust.

No. 160.—Size.....Waist.

No. 175.—Size.....Bust.

Name.....

Street and No.....

City and State.....

SUNDAY-AMERICAN-EXAMINER-PATTERNS

Bargain Day---Any Two for 10 Cents.

No. 9244.—Boys' Russian Suit.

The double-breasted effect of the front is especially neat, and the "knickers" are of the prevailing popular style. The pattern is cut in three sizes—2, 4 and 6 years. It requires 2¾ yards of 44-inch material for the 4-year size.

No. 9236.—Girls' Dress.

It may be made with or without a guimpe and the neck edges may be cut in either of three outlines. The pattern is cut in three sizes—2, 4 and 6 years. It requires 2 yards of 36-inch material for the 6-year size.

No. 9232.—Ladies' House Dress.

The waist and skirt are joined to the belt and close at the side. The sleeve may be finished in elbow length or in full length and closed at the inner seam with buttons and buttonholes. The pattern is cut in seven sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 9¾ yards of 24-inch material for the 36-inch size.

No. 9172.—New and Stylish Gown.

This pattern, suitable for all dress fabrics, is cut in five sizes—14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 6¼ yards of 40-inch material for the 16-year size.

No. 9190.—Ladies' Costume.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 7¾ yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

No. 9215.—A Charming Necktiee.

The front, showing neat side closing, and the low, cool-looking collar are very pleasing. The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2⅝ yards of 40-inch material for the 36-inch size.

No. 9205.—Frock for Mother's Girl

This pattern is cut in five sizes—6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 4 yards of 44-inch material for the 12-year size.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill out the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in stamps to

BARGAIN DAY,
Post Office Box 266, New York City

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
BARGAIN DAY.

9244—Size...Years 9232—Size...Bust
9236—Size...Years 9190—Size...Bust
9172—Size Years 9215—Size...Bust
9205—Size...Years.

Name.....

Street and No.....

City and State.....

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WEEKLY COOK BOOK

Edited by Ida Cogswell Bailey
Expert Director of Domestic Science

Tested Recipes, Economical Suggestions and the Newest Discoveries About Food from the Scientific Experiment Laboratories

The Trouble with Graham MUFFINS and CORN BREAD

WHY is it that graham muffins do not taste as they used to?

Why is corn bread so pale in color and flavorless nowadays? Why is it that buckwheat cakes are not good any more?

There is a reason in every case, and it is chiefly because the flour mills are using a different method to produce the flour. Formerly graham flour was produced by grinding the whole wheat without extracting any part of it, thereby insuring the flavor, the color and the nutritious

Why OLD METHODS Were BEST

quality that made the product so highly prized a few years ago. But nowadays the mills separate this flour in the grinding, using the richest part of it in the manufacture of high-grade white flour, and only what is left is used for graham. In place of the good flour which the millers take away one of the vital elements of corn meal, removing from it the very foundation of the old-fashioned cornbread our mothers used to make. By this scheme the millers, in order to get more profits, have robbed the corn of its consistency and flavor.

Buckwheat flour has fallen below its old standard because it is not any longer real buckwheat flour. Some of those who get up the "self-rising buckwheat flour" mix with the genuine buckwheat a large amount of other flour of grade, such as corn flour. And this adulterated article is not nearly as good as the old-fashioned although buckwheat flour. Some manufacturers of this prepared stuff make it up well in advance, and as a result it does not reach the market until a year or so after the buckwheat crop has been harvested—and consequently it is not as fresh as it ought to be

used as a separate commodity. It is known as "brewer's grit," and finds a ready sale wherever beer is manufactured. This grit takes the place of barley in the making of beer, and is so much cheaper that the demand for it is fully equal to the supply. Its conversion to this use, however, does away one of the vital elements of corn meal, removing from it the very foundation of the old-fashioned cornbread our mothers used to make. By this scheme the millers, in order to get more profits, have robbed the corn of its consistency and flavor

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"A simple device to prevent particles of egg or cream from flying about while beating."

A Valuable Kitchen Help

WHEN beating eggs or whipping cream small particles are frequently greatly disturbed because, even with the greatest of care, particles of egg or cream will fly about the table and on the floor

It is such a simple matter to avoid all this trouble that it is a wonder every housekeeper has not thought of it herself, and perhaps many have, but for the benefit of those who have not, let me explain: Take a piece of linen paper, writing paper preferred, and cut it across until it is about 6 inches square, there will be four flaps. Pull the paper down over the middle of the egg beater and let it rest upon the bowl, as in the illustration, and there will be no waste and no flying particles to soil the table and floor and utensils.

How to WORK While SITTING

It is possible to perform many household tasks while sitting down. Making a cake, whipping cream, preparing vegetables, ironing small articles and a hundred other occupations can be done in this way, if the kitchen boasts a stool of convenient height to the work-table and sink. A strong stool can be bought for $2, and will save many hours of aching feet before a year has passed.

Whereas cake and pie time should be kept near the cooking table, frying pans, kettles and stock-pots be hung by the stove with the long handled forks, spoons and whisks needed in meat, sauce and soup cookery. Again, open shelving may be adopted: It will be found advantageous to cover one shelf near the

Making Many Tasks RESTFUL

stove with zinc to provide a settled place to set hot dishes. The other shelves or brackets of ... which should be tidy and ... The different ... stuffs ... stove and ... hand ... Pots ... hung ... and ... the ... under the ... ing ... most ... depends upon the ... but the height ... by any one who ... to afford a small ... Half the ... of to-day are due to low sinks. They should be high enough to permit the average woman to stand, or sit on a high stool, while washing dishes without turning the back. The ... height should be 34 inches from the floor one can readily understand the difference of convenience between the high and low sink. To ... the ... sink of the ... feet height I ordered two turned wooden blocks of the same design as the ... sink ... the ... and ... the ... and ... the ... and

The Massacre of the Albatross

How the U.S. Government Caught the Cruel Japanese Poachers Just in time to Keep them from Exterminating the Birds Made Famous by Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner."

By Rene Bache.

And I had done a hellish thing,
And it would work 'em woe
"Ah, wretch!" said they, "the bird to slay
That made the breeze to blow!"
—*The Ancient Mariner*

THAT women of fashion may adorn their headgear with the beautiful wings of the albatross to the great profit of Japanese poachers, those birds have been tortured to death by tens of thousands recently on Pacific islands belonging to the United States.

The scene of this ruthless act, so often rebuked in "The Ancient Mariner," is our greatest national bird reservation on Laysan Island and adjoining reefs and islets not far from the Hawaiian group. The little archipelago being uninhabited, the Japanese poachers landed there, and for several months made a business of wiping out the feathered population for the benefit of the milliners and their fashionable patrons.

They killed more than 250,000 albatrosses and other birds—cutting the wings from many of the albatrosses without taking the trouble to kill them, and starving thousands more to death in a dry cistern in order that the fatty tissue next the skin might be absorbed, thus making less cleaning necessary in preparing the pelts for sale.

Incidentally, the marauders made on the spot immense numbers of cages of bamboo, in which they carried off thousands of finches and other small song and cage birds to Japan. Their intention was to stay until they had killed or stolen all the birds there were, but they were at length discovered by the revenue cutter Thistle, arrested and carried to Honolulu.

It should be realized that Laysan Island is the world's principal breeding ground for albatrosses. It is also used as a breeding ground, together with a number of neighboring islets and reefs, by many other species of birds. The importance of protecting it against the repredations of plume-hunters, egg-gatherers and other poachers is hardly to be overestimated; and it was with this idea in view that the United States Government a little more than three years ago issued a proclamation setting aside these bits of terra firma as a national preserve, to be known as the Hawaiian Islands Reservation.

During most of the year the islands, surrounded as they are by dangerous reefs, are unapproachable; but during late Spring and early Summer, when the birds are nesting and rearing their young, a safe landing may be effected in boats. For ages past the reefs and islets composing the reservation have been a favorite resort for sea fowl, affording as they do excellent nesting sites and abundant food for millions of the feathered creatures. Although so much disturbed within recent years, the latter are mostly as tame as farmyard poultry.

To-day, according to an estimate made by the scientists of the expedition, there are about 180,000 albatrosses left on Laysan Island—though this is only about one-sixth of the original colony as it was twenty years or more ago. If the birds are left to themselves and further depredations can be prevented, they will doubtless repair this loss—as will likewise the other feathered species within the limits of the reservation—and continue to live as they did for thousands of years before civilized man intruded upon their beautiful avian world.

The scientific expedition was organized by the Biological Survey in co-operation with the State University of Iowa, and an incidental object in view was to collect specimens of the birds, their nests, eggs and the necessary accessories for preparing a large panoramic group for the university. This group, helped out by realistic surroundings and an artistically painted background, will present to the eye a picture so realistic that the observer might well imagine himself actually on Laysan Island—the various species of sea fowl being shown in the foreground, dancing, rearing their young and otherwise engaged as in life.

All of the old main rookery, where the albatrosses ten years ago were numbered by hundreds of thousands, has been entirely destroyed. Over those areas where formerly they were most abundant only piles of bones remain. The poachers killed the helpless creatures with clubs, and threw the wings and feathers into cars, running along an old track formerly used by a guano company, heaping the bodies up along the sides of the track as they worked.

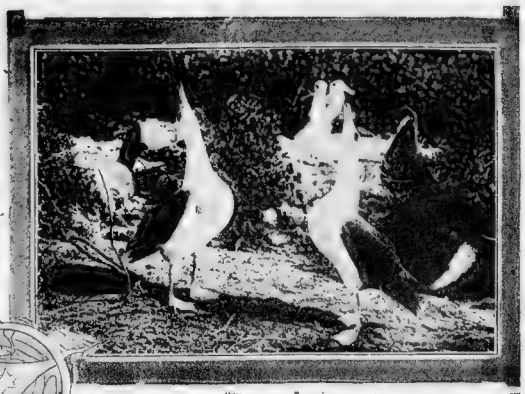
In an open guano shed were found thousands of albatross wings which had been placed there for shipping, but never cured or removed, for the reason that the marauders were interrupted in their task of extermination. There were many birds with broken legs. Killing clubs, nets and other implements used by the poachers were lying all about.

Not content with killing and skinning the larger species, they caught and caged the finches, honey eaters and miller birds. The Laysan finch is a fine songster, and makes an excellent cage bird. The Laysan Island is an ideal place for it; but (say the naturalists) should any one be rash enough to introduce it into civilized parts it would soon rival the English sparrow as a pest.

The poachers killed a great many of the gorgeous red-tailed tropic birds, but several hundreds of these are left. They have by far the most beautiful plumage of any of the feathered creatures found within the limits of the reservation. With beaks of bright coral red, very long central tail feathers and rose-tinted satin bodies, their appearance is striking.

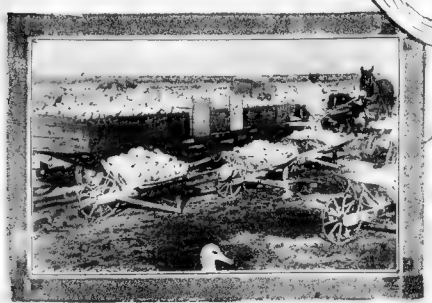
On Laysan Island and the smaller islets and reefs of the reservation there are many species of birds besides those which have been mentioned. But by far the most important is the albatross, renowned in song and story, which here finds its principal breeding ground and refuge. The idea that bad luck pursues anybody who kills this fowl of good omen is widely accepted by seafaring men everywhere, and upon it is based Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient Mariner"—perhaps the weirdest and most impressively grewsome poem ever written.

Official game wardens will be established in permanent residence on Laysan Island, to guard against further depredations. Provision has already been made for periodical visits to it in the Summer time by a revenue cutter. Accordingly, it may reasonably be expected that the safety of the birds from this time on will not be seriously threatened.



THE STRANGE "DANCE" OF THE ALBATROSS.

DORÉ'S PICTURE OF THE ANCIENT MARINER WITH THE ALBATROSS HE HAD KILLED TIED AROUND HIS NECK.



LADLOADS OF ALBATROSS EGGS BEING COLLECTED BY JAPANESE FOR SHIPMENT TO JAPAN AS FOOD.

A UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL STUDYING THE ALBATROSS ON THE PACIFIC ISLAND PRESERVE.—NOTE THE TAMENESS OF THE BIRDS.

Comic Section of the Boston American.

June 2, 1912

My! But the Katzenjammers Are Rich!

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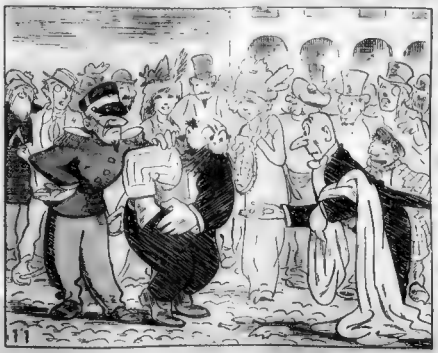
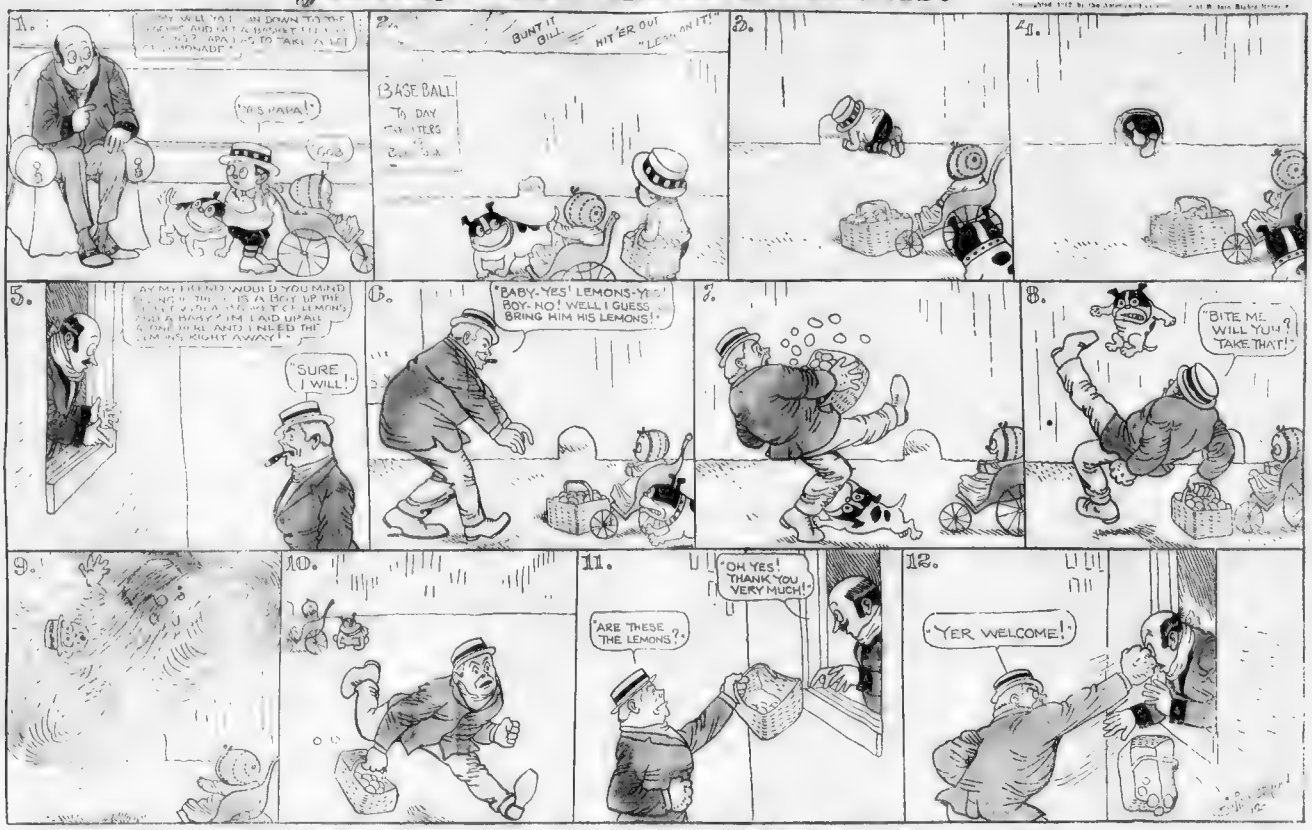
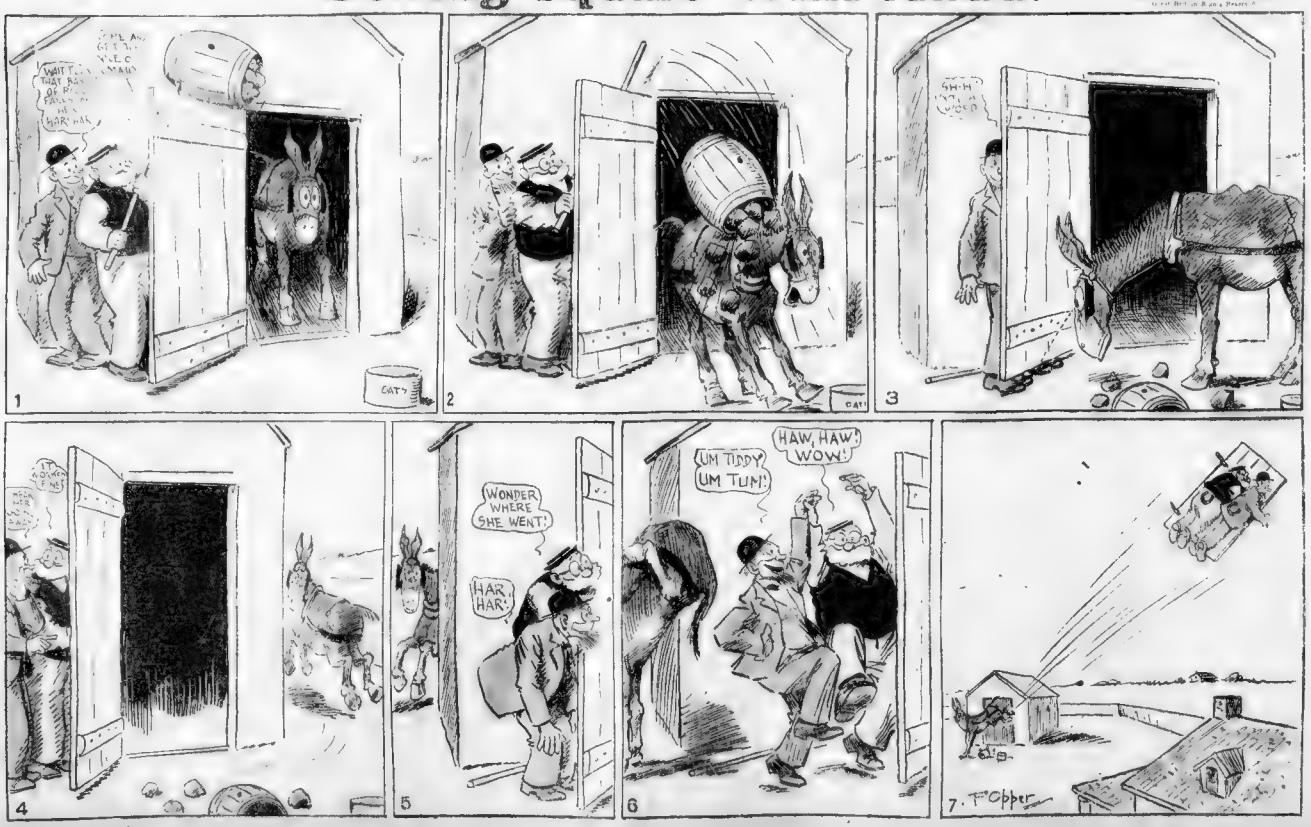


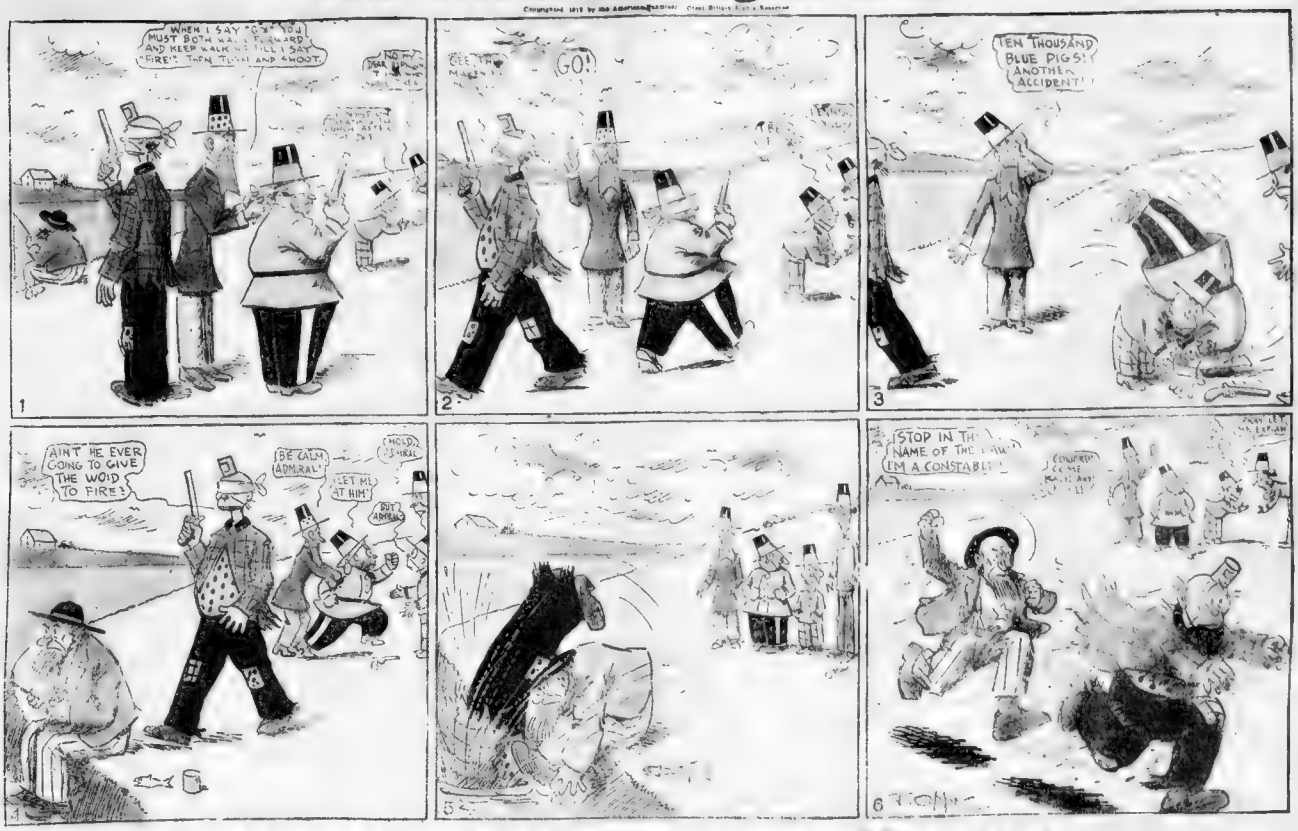
Jimmy--He Gets Lemons!



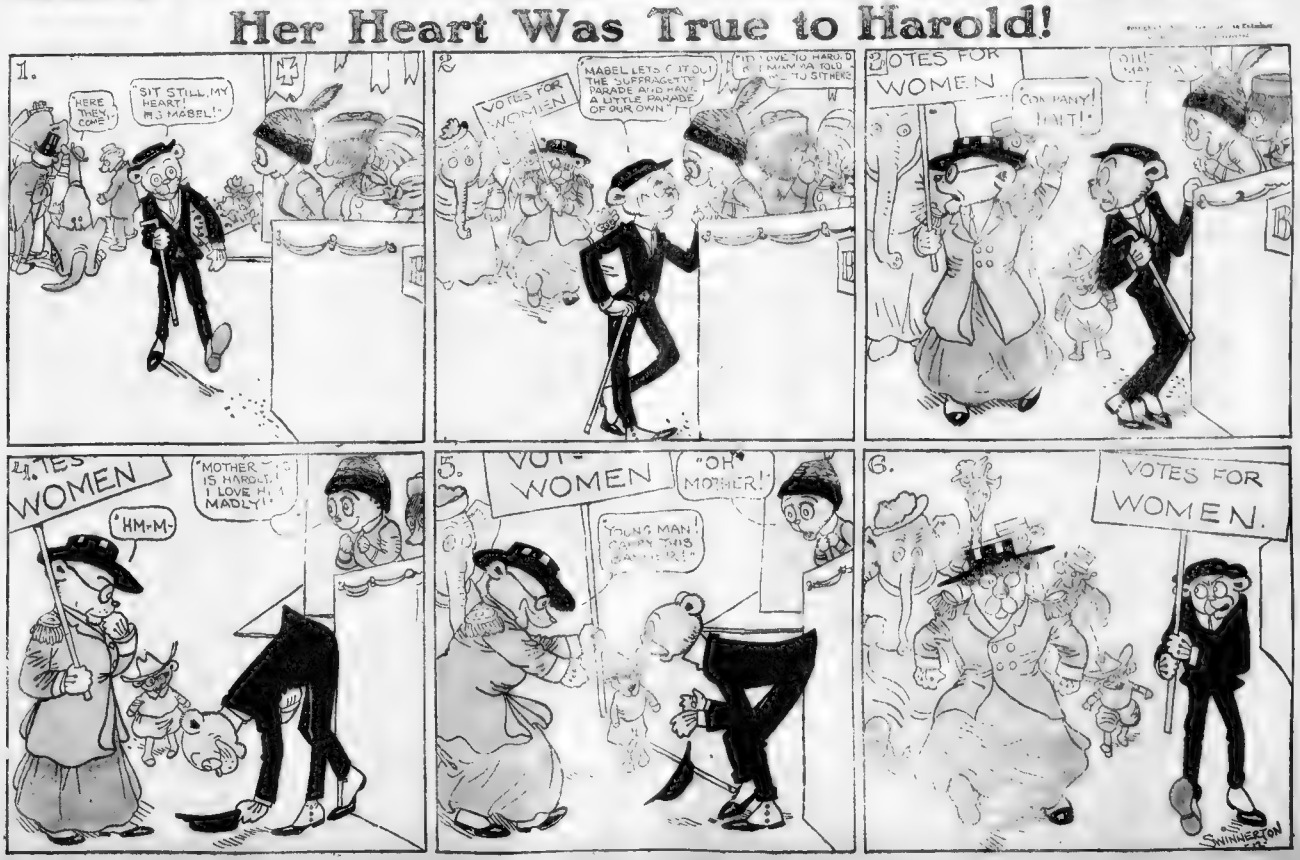
Getting Square With Maud!



The Great Hooligan Duel!


WHEN I SAY "GO" YOU MUST BOTH WALK FORWARD AND KEEP WALKING TILL I SAY "FIRE!" THEN TURN AND SHOOT.
GO!
TEN THOUSAND BLUE PIGS! ANOTHER ACCIDENT!
AIN'T HE EVER GOING TO GIVE THE WOID TO FIRE?
BE CALM ADMIRAL!
LET ME AT HIM!
HOLD STILL!
BUT ADMIRAL!
STOP IN THE NAME OF THE LAW! I'M A CONSTABLE!
1
2
3
4
5
6

Her Heart Was True to Harold!



IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

A RIDE ON THE WONDERFUL COW THAT JUMPED OVER THE MOON.

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1
WHERE DID FLIP GO?
I DON'T KNOW! HERE! HERE! YOU IMP! QUIT THAT! LEAVE THAT CAT ALONE! GET AWAY FROM THERE!

2
THAT CAT IS, HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE WHO PLAYS A FIDDLE!
THAT IS ONE OF MOTHER GOOSE'S PETS!
I NEVER SAW A CAT PLAY A FIDDLE BEFORE!
DOCTOR PILL

3
OH! THERE IS FLIP AND THE COW THAT JUMPS SO!
OH! YES! JUMPS OVER THE MOON!
WHOA!
DOCTOR PILL

4
COME! UP I'LL HELP YOU!
ALL ABOARD, DOC! COME ON, IF YOU WANT TO TAKE A SWELL RIDE!

5
NOW YOU BE QUIET, YOU!
ISN'T THIS DANDY!
EVERY TIME THAT CAT PLAYS THE FIDDLE THIS COW JUMPS OVER THE MOON!

6
OH! GREAT SCOTT! THIS IS AWFUL!
WHAT AILS THIS COW FLIP, EH? WHOA!
DOGGED IF I KNOW!

7
SOME GREAT GIANT IS CATCHING US IN HIS NET, HUH!
IT'S THE MAN IN THE MOON, DOCTOR!

8
THIS IS HER ROYAL MAJESTY THE PRINCESS OF OF SLUMBERLAND AND PARTY
AHHHH! YES! WELCOME TO YOU ALL! THE MOON IS YOURS WHILE YOU ARE HERE!

9
OH! LOOK WHAT A FACE!
WE FELL OFF OF A COW, SIR!

10
HE'S AN AWFUL NICE OLD CHAP AND HE'LL SHOW US A GOOD TIME!
SO THAT IS THE FACE OF THE MAN IN MOON, EH? HO'HO! HO! WHAT A MUG
DON'T YOU LIKE THIS FACE OF MINE ITS AS GOOD AS THAT MAP OF YOURS
I HOPE FLIP BEHAVES HIMSELF!
PAY NO ATTENTION TO THIS BRAT WITH US!

11
I DECLARE I NEVER KNEW WHEN FLIP DIDN'T START A KUMPUS!
OH! DON'T EAT HIM UP! PLEASE DON'T MR. MOON!
WHEE HA! HA!
DON'T PLEASE MR MOON! DON'T SWALLOW HIM!

12
IT'S ME! MAMA! I DIDN'T MEAN TO HOLLER LIKE THAT!
QUIT YELLING IN THERE AND GO TO SLEEP! YOU HEAR KID?
WINSOR McCAY

Keep at Your Work, and It Will Keep You

Keep Away from the "Let Well Enough Alone" Crowd. Old "Well Enough" Is the General of Calamity, Disaster and Disappointment. There Is no Such Thing as "Well Enough." No Matter How Good a Thing Is, Work to Make It Better. For That You Were Put Here.

IT is true, strange and sad that you hear all of the FOOLISH things very often — and so rarely hear the wise things.

Everybody has heard repeated over and over and expounded solemnly the foolish saying, "Let well enough alone."

This editorial, with the picture of old MR. WELL ENOUGH, is intended to counteract some of the harmful talk about being satisfied with little.

Never be SATISFIED with anything. And don't teach your children to be satisfied—keep their minds free from the dull, discouraging talk about "well enough."

To be satisfied, contented, approving yourself and approving conditions, is a sign of smallness.

Men become great because they are not satisfied, because the more they get of knowledge, wealth or power the more they strive to get.

Columbus was not satisfied with the long sea voyage to India—although others had been satisfied for centuries. And because he was not satisfied Columbus discovered America.

Galileo, Copernicus, Kepler, Newton were not satisfied with the fairy stories about a flat earth and all the hosts of heaven revolving around our miserable little planet. And because they were DISSATISFIED they gave us our wonderful knowledge of astronomy and our glimpse into the infinite—the greatest thing that we possess.

* * *

The inhabitants of this country in 1776 were not satisfied. The Tories, the friends of King George and the English Government, advised the people of the United States to let well enough alone. The Tories reminded the American colonists that England would protect them, England would make them great, England would do everything.

But the colonists were not satisfied to be taxed without representation, and because they were dissatisfied this country is a nation instead of being, like Canada, a colony governed from across the sea.

* * *

Dissatisfaction is the only great motive power in individual life, in national life, in commerce, in politics.

Millions of years ago the creatures that inhabited the ocean, the only living things on this planet, got dissatisfied and crawled up on the land—hideous serpents and lizards—dreadful things to look at they were at first. BUT, LUCKILY, THEY WERE DISSATISFIED.

Some of them became birds and learned to fly.

Some developed wings with hooked joints and gave us the bats and all the pterodactyl family. Others developed into mammals, and moved all over the face of the world, and eventually man appeared in his turn to begin his long career.

He appeared because the wisdom of Nature had transplanted dissatisfaction, struggle and ceaseless effort throughout all animal life.

And man from his first day began HIS career of dissatisfaction and struggle. Because he was dissatisfied and because he would never consent to let well enough alone, he struggled through the stone age, and the age of bronze and the various primitive ages of ignorance, brutality, superstition and cruelty to his present degree of partial civilization.

And because man is and always will be dissatisfied, his growth will continue until he shall develop into a race worthy of this planet, worthy of the wonderful possibilities that the human race inherits.

* * *

Never let well enough alone. You might as well be dead as contented. You were put here to work for yourself and for others, and especially for those that are to come after you. The man who is letting well enough alone and not trying to do better might as well be off the earth and give his place to some one willing to work. He does not deserve the noble work done here BY THE DISSATISFIED before he was born.

Only when man is very old, when his life is practically all behind him, has he the right to rest and think and, having finished his days, look back on the past. And even then, on the last day of his last year, the right kind of man will preach wise dissatisfaction and ambition to the young and go into his grave dissatisfied with himself for not having done better.

* * *

We might all be using hieroglyphics now. But dissatisfaction gave us our alphabet, and the written book and then the printed book and shorthand and the typewriter and the phonograph.

We might all be travelling across country, with a backache, on a camel's back like the Queen of Sheba, if we had been satisfied with camels and had not invented the two-wheeled cart, then the four-wheeled wagon, the stage coach, the steam engine, the express train, the rubber-tired automobile and the flying machine.

To-day the Queen of Sheba would call King Solomon up on the telephone, make an appointment for that afternoon and be home in time for dinner—all because the kings and queens and the ordinary people that have followed her were dissatisfied.

She too, was dissatisfied, poor lady. She had heard about Solomon in all his glory and was bound to go and look at him. Probably travel was improved somewhat by her orders when she came home aching all over.

* * *

Be dissatisfied with your work especially, for it is what you DO that counts, not what you think about yourself or what you imagine you will do in future.

Be dissatisfied with your supply of information and try to get more, no matter how much or how little you may have. The libraries are open and the knowledge is in them.

Be dissatisfied with what you do for those that depend upon you or that have a right to depend upon you.

Old Well Enough is a sleepy, harmful, dismal humbug. Don't have him in your neighborhood. NEVER LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE—MAKE IT BETTER.

The Dingbat Family---'Tis Ever Thus When Beauty Smiles

By Herriman

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THE SIGN OF THE FOUR--By A. Conan Doyle

"L[illegible] said Jon[illegible] I [illegible] the matter more closely.

"[illegible] said he, "that if this man is taken by the commandant he will be hung or shot, and his jewels taken by the government, so that no man will be the better for them. Now, sir, we do the thing as well as it can be done by the two of us, and we can act with us as in the company's offices. There will be enough to make every one of us rich men and great rajahs, save for our brothers in the matter. There is no middle way. Which is it to be, death or life? We can only give you three minutes to decide, for the time is precious, and all must be done before the ironside come again."

"I am with you, heart and soul," said I.

"It is well," he answered handing me back my firearm. "You see that we trust you implicitly. We have now only to wait for [illegible] and then—"

"Then you will do?" I asked.

"We will do the [illegible] your share of the [illegible] If you and I are of the same mind we [illegible] Then you can [illegible] Sholto [illegible] Abdullah Khan [illegible] Mohammed Singh [illegible]

"It rains a still falling steadily, for across the sky, and it was hard to see more than a stone-cast. A deep mist lay in front of our door, but the water was in places nearly dried up, and it could easily be crossed. It was strange to me, to be standing there with these two [illegible] [illegible] for the man who was [illegible] death.

"Suddenly my eye caught the glint of [illegible] at the other side of the moat. It vanished among the mound-heaps, and then appeared again coming in our direction.

"'There they are!' I exclaimed.

"[illegible] Mohenge Ilm sahib, as usual," whispered Abdullah. "Give him no cause for fear, bend in with him, and so shall do the rest while you stay here to guard. Have the lantern ready to [illegible] so that he may be sure that it is indeed the man."

"The light had flickered onward, now stopping and now advancing, until I could see the dark figures on the other side of the moat. I let them scramble down the sloping bank, splash through the mire, and climb half-way up to the gate, before challenging them.

"'Who goes there?' said I, in a subdued voice.

"'Friends,' came the answer. I uncovered my lantern and threw a flood of light upon them. The first was an enormous Sikh, with a black beard which swept entirely down to his cummerbund. Outside of a show I have never seen so tall a man. The other was a little, fat, round fellow, with a great yellow turban, and a pale, puffy face. As the light fell upon him he seemed to be all in a quiver with fear, and right with two bright little twinkling eyes, like a mouse when he ventures out from his hole. It gave me the ebbs to think of killing him, but I thought of the treasure, and my heart set as hard as flint within me. When he saw my white face he gave a little chirrup of joy and came running up toward me.

"'Your protection, sahib,' he panted [illegible] your protection for the unhappy merchant Achmet. I have traveled across Agra [illegible] that I might seek the shelter of the fort at Agra. I have been robbed, and [illegible] and stoned because I have been the friend of the Company. It is a blessed night this when I am once more in safety—I and my poor possessions.'

"'What have you in the bundle?' I [illegible]

"'Oh, but, but,' he answered, 'which is one of my little family matters [illegible] of no value to others, but which I would be sorry to lose. Yet I am a beggar, and I shall reward you, [illegible] of Achmet has the [illegible] he will give me the shelter I ask.'

"'Take him to the main guard,' said I. The two Sikhs closed in upon him on each side, and the fourth fell in behind, while I marched in through the dark gateway. We were a man to [illegible] round with death. I reminded the gate way with the lantern.

"I could hear the measured tramp of their footsteps sounding through the lonely archway. Suddenly it ceased, and I heard voices, and a scuffle, with the sound of blows. A moment later there came, to my horror, a rush of footsteps coming in my direction, with the loud breathing of a running man. I turned my lantern down the passage, straight enough, and there was the fat man, running like the wind, with a smear of blood across his face, and close at his heels, bounding like a tiger, the great, black-bearded Sikh, with a knife flashing in his hand. I have never seen a man run so fast as that little merchant. He was gaining on the Sikh, and I could see that if he once passed me and got to the open air, he would save himself yet. My heart softened to him, but again for the thought of his treasure turned me hard and bitter. I cast my fire-lock between his legs as he raced past, and he rolled [illegible] over like a shot rabbit. Ere he could stagger to his feet the Sikh was upon him, and buried his knife twice in his side. The man never stirred again, nor moved a muscle but lay where he had fallen. I think myself that he may have broken his neck with the fall. You see, gentlemen, that I am keeping my promise. I am telling you every word of this bust ness just exactly as it happened, whether it be in my favor or not.

He stopped, and held out his manacled hands for the Whitmore and water which Holmes had dressed for him.

"It was all very bad, no doubt" said he "I should like to know how many [illegible] in my shoes would have refused a share of this loot when they knew that they could have their throats cut for their pains. Besides it was my life or his as it were. He was in the fort if he had got out [illegible] whole business would have come to light, and I should have been sent me chained and shot as like as not, for people were not very lenient at a time like that [illegible] on with your story," said Holmes shortly.

"Well, we carried him in Abdullah Akbar, and I [illegible] bright he was for all that he was so short. Mohammed Singh was left to guard the door. We took him to a place where the Khitmutgar already prepared. It was some distance off, where a winding passage leads to a great empty hall, the brick wa is of which were all crumbling in places. The earth floor had sunk in at one place making a natural grave, so we left Achmet the merchant there, having first covered him over with loose bricks. This done, we all went back to the treasure

"It lay where he had dropped it when he was first attacked. The bag was in the centre which now lies open upon your table. A key was hung by a silken cord round the owner's hairy neck. We opened it, and the light of the lantern gleamed upon a collection of gems such as I have read of and thought about when I was a little lad at Pentonville, but had Minding to look upon them. When we had feasted our eyes we took them all out, and made a list of them

"After we had counted our treasures we put them back into the chest and carried them to the gateway to show them to Mohammed Singh. Then we went and sewed our oath to stand by each other and be true to our secret. We agreed to conceal our loot in a safe place until the country should be at peace again and then to divide it equally among ourselves. There was no [illegible] for [illegible] for gems of such value were found upon us it would cause suspicion and there was no privacy in the fort for any place where we could keep them. We [illegible] the box, therefore, into the hall [illegible] where we had buried the body and there under certain bricks in the best preserved wall, we made a hollow and put our treasure. We made careful note of the place and say to day I drew four plans, one for each of us, and put the sign of the four of us at the top, for we had sworn that we should each always act for all, so that none might take advantage. That is an oath that I am sure any hand to my heart and swear that I have never broken it.

"Well, there is no use my telling you, gentlemen, what came of the Indian mutiny. After Wilson stormed Delhi and Colin relieved Lucknow, the back of the business was broken. Fresh troops came pouring in, and Nana Sahib made himself scarce over the frontier. A flying column under Colonel Greathead came round to Agra and cleared the Pandies away from it. Peace seemed to be settled upon the country, and we four were beginning to hope that the time was at hand when we might safely go off with our treasure. Our plunder is a moment, however our hopes were shattered, for we were arrested as the murderers of Achmet.

"It came about in this way. When the rajah put his jewels into the hands of Achmet, he gave him a guard of ten men, who were a trusty man. They are sagacious folk in the East, however, so what does this rajah do but take a second trusty servant and send him to play spy upon the first? This man came to Agra and pretended to let Achmet out of his night, and he followed him to the place where he was buried, and saw him pass through the [illegible] Of course he thought he had taken refuge in the fort, and applied for admission there himself next day to the [illegible] This seemed to him so strange that he spoke about it to the sergeant of the gate, and so it came to the ears of the commandant. A thorough search was instituted, and the body was discovered. Thus at the very moment that we thought that all was safe, we were all four seized and brought to trial on a charge of murder—three of us because we had held the gate that night, and the fourth because he was known to have been in company of the murdered man. Not a word about the jewels came out at the trial, for the rajah had been deposed and driven out of India; so no one had any particular interest in them. The murder, however, was clearly made out, and it was certain that we must all have been condemned to it. Then three Sikhs got penal servitude for life, and I was condemned to death, though my sentence was afterward commuted into transportation for life.

"It was rather a queer position that we found ourselves in then. There we were all four tied by the leg, and with very little chance of ever getting out again, while we each held a secret which might have put each of us in a palace if we could only have made use of it. It was enough to make a man eat his heart out to have to stand the kick and the cuff of every petty jack in office, to be glad to eat and water to drink when that our gross fortune was ready for him outside, just waiting to be picked up. It might have driven me mad, but I was always a pretty stubborn one, so I just held on and shut my time

"At last it seemed to me to have come I was changed from Agra to Madras, and from there to Blair Island, in the Andaman There are very few white convicts at this settlement, and, as I had behaved well from the first, I soon found myself a privileged person. I was given [illegible] in which is a small house [illegible] and I was left pretty much to myself. It is a dreary, fever-stricken place, and all be said [illegible] Most of the convicts are wild cannibal natives, who were ready [illegible] blow a poisoned dart at us if they saw a chance. There were digging, and ditching, and [illegible] and a dozen other things to be done so we were busy enough all day; though in the even ing we had a little time to ourselves. Among other things, I learned to dispense drugs for the surgeon, and picked up a smattering of his knowledge. All the time I was in the blockhouse I had a piece of [illegible] but it is hundreds of miles from any other land, and there is little or no [illegible] to be got. So it was a terribly difficult job to get away

"The surgeon, Dr. Somerton, was a fast sporting young chap, and the other young officers would meet in his rooms of an evening and play cards. The surgeon, where I used to make up my drugs, was next to his sitting room, with a small window between us. Often, if I felt lonesome I used to turn out the lamp in the surgery and sit smoking there, so that I could hear the talk and watch their play. I am fond of a [illegible] at cards myself, and it was almost as good as having won to watch the others play. There were Major Sholto, Captain Morstan and Lieutenant Bromley Brown, who were in command of the native troops, and there were the two warders, and [illegible] three prison officials, crafty old hands who played a nice, sly, safe game. A very [illegible] little party they used to make

"Well, there was one thing which very soon struck me, and this was that the soldiers used always to lose and the civil officials to win. Mind, I don't say that there was anything unfair, but so it was. These poison chaps had done little else than play cards ever since they had been out to the Andamans, and they knew each other's game to a point, while the others just played to pass the time and threw their money away. Night after night the soldiers got up poorer men, and the poorer they got the more keen they were to play [illegible] so the heavier [illegible] It used to pay in notes and gold at first, but soon it came to notes of hand, and for big sums. He sometimes would write for a few dozen pounds to get him over, and then his luck would set in against him worse than ever. All day he would wander about as [illegible] and he took to drinking a deal more than was good for him

"One night he lost even more heavily than usual. I was sitting in my bed when he and Captain Morstan came stumbling along on the way to their quarters. They were both very flush, those two, and never far apart. The major was raving about his losses

"It's all up, Morstan,' he was saying as they passed me, 'I shall have to [illegible] sell my pips—I say I ruined man.'

"'Nonsense, old chap!' said the other slapping him upon the shoulder. 'I've had a run of luck myself, but—That was all I could hear. It was enough to set me thinking

"A couple of days later Major Sholto was strolling on the beach; so I took [illegible] to him. 'I say, sir,' said I, 'who is the proper person to whom hidden treasure should be handed over. I know where there is a million worth lies, and, as I can not use it myself, I thought I might as well do the best thing that I could do would be to hand it over to the proper authorities, and then, perhaps, they would get my sentence shortened for me.'

"'Eh! a million, Small?' he gasped, looking hard at me to see if I was in earnest.

"'Quite that, sir—in jewels and pearls. It lies there ready for any one. And the queer thing about it is that nobody else but [illegible] belongs to the first comer [illegible]

"'To government, Small' he stammered, 'to government.' But he said it in a halting fashion and I knew in my heart that I had got him

"You think, then, sir, that I should give the information to the government, Small' said I, quietly.

I told him the whole story, with small [illegible], so that he could not identify the place. When I had finished he stood stock-still and full of thought. I could see by the twitch of his lip that there was a struggle going on within him.

Two nights later he and his friend, Captain Morstan, came to my hut in the dead of the night with a lantern.

"I want you just to let Captain Morstan hear that story from your own lips, Small,' said he.

"I repeated it as I had told it before.

"'Look here, Small,' said the major. 'We have been talking it over, my friend and I, and we have come to the conclusion this secret of yours is hardly a government matter after all, but is a private concern of your own, which, of course, you have the power of disposing of as you think best. Now, the question is, what price would you ask for it? We might be inclined to take it up, and at least look into it, if we could agree as to terms.'

"'Why, as to that, gentlemen,' I answered, trying also to be cool, but feeling so excited as he did. 'there is only one bargain which a man in my position can make. I shall want you to help me to my freedom, and to help my three companions to do the same. I shall then share you into partnership, and give you a fifth share to divide between you

"'But how can we get your freedom? you know very well that you ask an impossibility

"'Nothing of the sort,' I answered. 'I have thought it all out to the last detail The only bar to our escape is that we can get no boat fit for the voyage, and no provisions to last us for so long a time. There are plenty of little yachts and yawls at Calcutta or Madras which would serve our turn well. Do you bring one over to the little island to the north of here by night, and if you will drop us on any part of the Indian coast you will have done your part of the bargain'

"'Well, Said the major, 'we must, I suppose, try and meet you. We must first, of course, test the truth of your story. Tell us where the place is to find, and I dare say record of where he had hidden our jewels. There was not a line, however; so I came away, bitter and savage as a man could be. Before I left, however, I let me that if I ever met my Sikh friends again it would be a satisfaction to know him, and this made him all the fonder of me.

"Tonga—for that was his name—was a fine boatman, and owned a big, roomy canoe of his own. When I found that he was devoted to me and would do anything to serve me, I saw my chance of escape I talked it over with him. He was to bring his boat round on a certain night to an old wharf which was never guarded, and there he was to pick me up. [illegible] No man ever had a more faithful mate. At the night named he had his boat at the wharf As it chanced, however, there was one of the convict guard down there—a vile Pathan who had once missed a chance of insulting and injuring me, I had always vowed vengeance, and now I had my chance. It was as if fate had paced him in my way that I might pay my debt before I left the island. He stood on the bank with his back to me, and his carbine on his shoulder I looked about for a stone to beat out his brains with, but none could I see. Then a great thought came into my head and showed me where I could lay my hand on a weapon. I sat down in the darkness and unstrapped my wooden leg With three long hops I was on him. He put his carbine to his shoulder, but I struck him full and true with the whole [illegible] of his skull in. You can see the split in the wood now where I hit him. We both went down together, for I could not keep my balance, and when I got up I found him still lying in quiet enough. I made for the boat, and in an hour we were well out at sea Tonga had brought all his earthly possessions with him, a few rupees and his gods. Among other things, he had a long bamboo spear, and some Andaman cocoanut matting, with which I made a sort of a sail For ten days we were beating about, trusting to luck, and on the eleventh we were picked up by a trader which was going from Singapore to Jelkah with a cargo of Malay pilgrims

"Well, if I were to tell you all the adventures that my little chum and I went through, you would get thank me, for I would have you here ntil the sun was shining. Here and there we drifted about the world, usually always turning our face to keep us from London. All the time, however, I never lost sight of my purpose. I would dream of Sholto at night, a hundred times I have killed him in my sleep. At last, however, some three or four years ago, we found ourselves in England. I had a great difficulty in finding where Sholto lived, and I set to work to discover whether he had realised on the treasure or if he still had it. I made friends with some one who could help me [illegible] name no names, for I don't want to get any one else in a hole—and I soon found that he still had the jewels. Then I tried to get at him in many ways; but he was pretty sly, and had always two [illegible] fighters, besides his sons and his khitmutgar, on guard over him.

"One day, however, I got word that he was dying. I hurried at once to the garden, and [illegible] that he should slip out of my clutches like that, and looking through the window I saw him lying on his bed, with his sons on each side of him. I [illegible] have come through and taken my chance with the three of them, only, even as I looked at him, his jaw dropped, and I knew that he was gone. I got into his room that same night, though, and I searched his papers to see if there was any record of where he had hidden our jewels. There was not a line, however; so I came away, bitter and savage as a man could be. Before I left, however, I let me that if I ever met my Sikh friends again it would be a satisfaction to know that I had left some mark of our hatred so I scrawled down the sign of the four of us, as it had been on the chart, and I pinned it on his bosom. It was too much that he should be taken to his grave without some token from the men whom he had robbed and befooled

"We earned a living at this time by exhibiting poor Tonga at fairs and other such places as the black cannibal He would eat raw meat and dance big war dans; so we always had a barrel of pennies after a day's work. I still heard a the news from Pondicherry Lodge, and for some years there was no news to hear, except that they were hunting for the treasure At last, however, came what we had waited for so long. The treasure had been found. It was up at the top of the house, in Mr. Bartholomew Sholto's chemical laboratory. I came at once and had a look at the place, but I could not see how, with my wooden leg I was to make my way up to it. I learned, however, about a trap door in the roof, and also about Mr Sholto's supper hour. It seemed to me that I could manage the thing easily through Tonga I brought him out with me with a long rope wound round his waist and he could climb like a cat, and he soon made his way through the roof, but, as ill luck would have it, Bartholomew Sholto was still in the room, to his cost. Tonga thought he had done something very clever in killing him, for when I came up by the rope I found him strutting about as proud as a peacock Very much surprised was he when I made at him with my rope's end and gave him a little bloodthirsty jump. I took the treasure box and let it down, and then slid down myself, leaving Tonga to pay for the four upon the table, to show that the jewels had come back at last to those who had most right to them. Tonga then pulled up the rope, closed the window and made off the way that he had come

"I don't know that I have anything else to tell you. I had heard a rumour about of the speed of Smith's launch, the Aurora, so I thought she would be shandy craft for our escape. I engaged with old Smith, and was to join him a big scow if he got us safe to our ship

"A very remarkable account," said Sherlock Holmes. "A fitting wind up to an extremely interesting case. There is nothing at all new to me in the latter part of your narrative, except that you brought your own rope. That I did not know."

"Good night, gentlemen both," said Jonathan Small.

"You [illegible] Small!" remarked the wary Jones as they left the room. "I'll take particular care that you don't club me with your wooden leg whatever you may have done to the gentleman at the Audaman Isles."

"Well and there is the end of our little drama," I remarked after we had sat some time smoking in silence. "I fear that it may be the last investigation in which I shall have the chance of studying your methods Miss Morstan has done me the honor to accept me as a husband in prospective.

He gave a most dismal groan. "I fear me much," said he. "I really cannot congratulate you."

I was a little hurt "Have you an objection to be disinstalled with my choice?" I asked.

"Not at all. I think she is one of the most charming young ladies I ever met and might have been most useful in such [illegible] we have been doing She has a decided turn for observation, and her analysis in which she preserved that Agra plan [illegible] would have made her a first-class [illegible] But love is an emotional thing, and whatever is emotional is opposed to that true cold reason which I place above all things [illegible] never marry myself, lest I blunt my judgment

THE END.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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A set consists of seven consecutive coupons. Bring them to No. 5 Winthrop square (just around the corner from No. 275 Devonshire street), with 69 cents for the 8x6, or 35 cents for the 5x3. Or the 8x5 mail orders, send 75 cents extra. 5x3 mail orders, send 7 cents extra. Send all mail orders to P. O. Box 3047, Boston.

Sunday, June 2

OH! PRETTY GIRLS!

Have you entered the Sunday AMERICAN'S great Princess Contest yet? Who knows, YOU may be the most beautiful girl in all New England, and if you are you ought to know it. See the page of pretty girls in this edition.

WHY IS IT?—Some Things We Would Like to Know

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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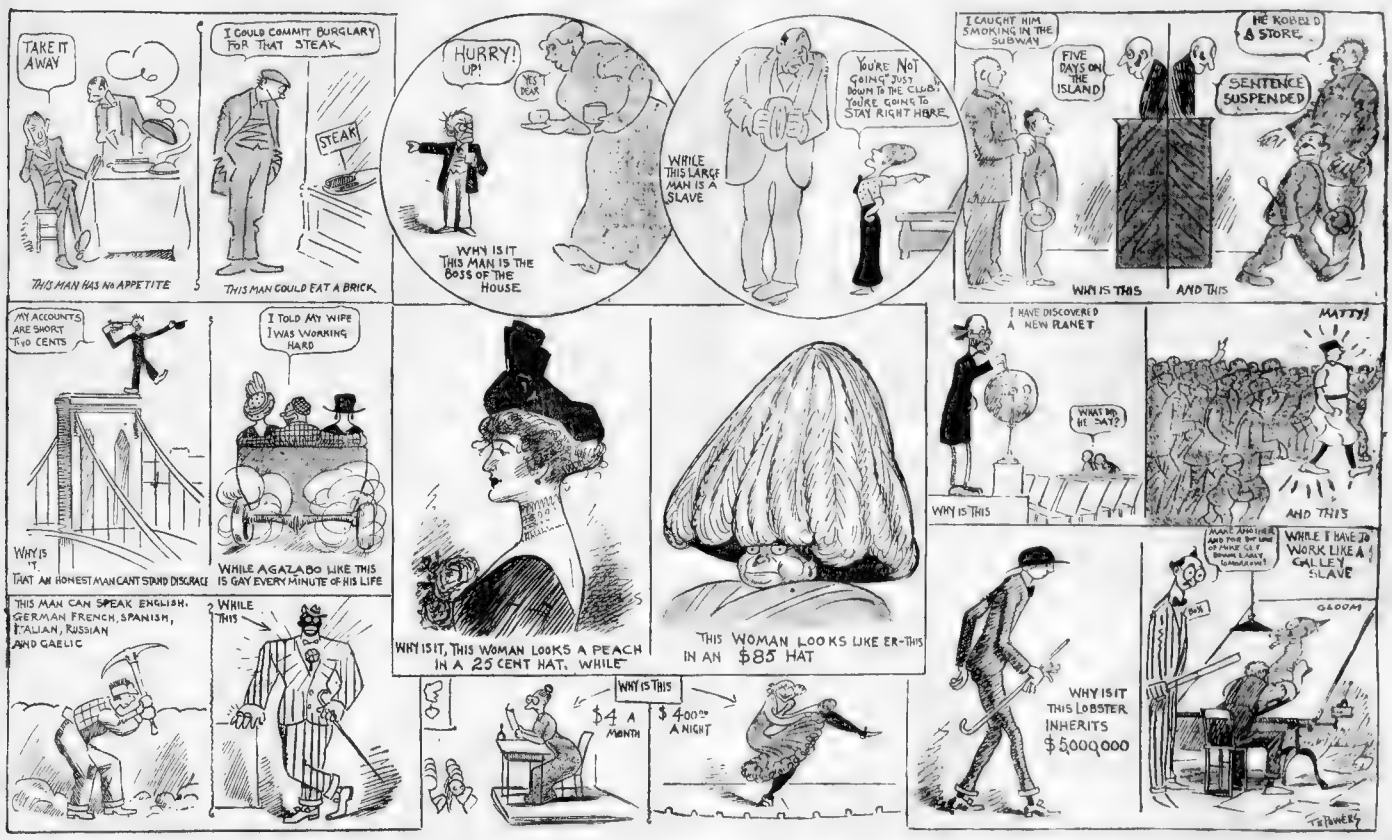
TAKE IT AWAY
THIS MAN HAS NO APPETITE
I COULD COMMIT BURGLARY FOR THAT STEAK
STEAK
THIS MAN COULD EAT A BRICK
HURRY! UP!
YES DEAR
WHY IS IT THIS MAN IS THE BOSS OF THE HOUSE
WHILE THIS LARGE MAN IS A SLAVE
YOU'RE NOT GOING JUST DOWN TO THE CLUB! YOU'RE GOING TO STAY RIGHT HERE
I CAUGHT HIM SMOKING IN THE SUBWAY
FIVE DAYS ON THE ISLAND
HE ROBBED A STORE
SENTENCE SUSPENDED
WHY IS THIS
AND THIS
MY ACCOUNTS ARE SHORT TWO CENTS
WHY IS IT THAT AN HONEST MAN CANT STAND DISGRACE
I TOLD MY WIFE I WAS WORKING HARD
WHILE AGAZABO LIKE THIS IS GAY EVERY MINUTE OF HIS LIFE
WHY IS IT, THIS WOMAN LOOKS A PEACH IN A 25 CENT HAT, WHILE
THIS WOMAN LOOKS LIKE ER-THIS IN AN $85 HAT
I HAVE DISCOVERED A NEW PLANET
WHAT DO WE SAY?
WHY IS THIS
MATTY!
AND THIS
THIS MAN CAN SPEAK ENGLISH, GERMAN, FRENCH, SPANISH, ITALIAN, RUSSIAN AND GAELIC
WHILE THIS
WHY IS THIS
$4 A MONTH
$400 A NIGHT
WHY IS IT THIS LOBSTER INHERITS $5,000,000
MARY ANOTHER AND FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE GET DOWN EARLY TOMORROW!
WHILE I HAVE TO WORK LIKE A GALLEY SLAVE
GLOOM
T.E. POWERS

HERE THEY ARE AGAIN—MARSHALL MONTGOMERY AND HIS FUNNY DUMMY, GEORGE

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MONTGOMERY—Hello, George, how have you been this day?

GEORGE—Oh, all right, thank you, but I had a fall last night that rendered me unconscious for several hours.

MONTGOMERY—You don't mean it! Where did you fall?

GEORGE—I fell asleep.

MONTGOMERY—Oh, well, everybody has their ups and downs.

GEORGE—You said a mouthful then, neighbor. Just at present I'm pretty low down because I'm hard up.

MONTGOMERY—I want some man to figure out how much electricity it is going to take to run my mill. Whom would you recommend?

GEORGE—One of those lightning calculators, of course.

MONTGOMERY—Your brother told me that his wife's new dress was a dream.

GEORGE—Yes; and when he got the bill it opened his eyes.

MONTGOMERY—Say, George, what would you do if you hand $150,000?

GEORGE—I wouldn't do anything.

MONTGOMERY—I suppose there's little use in asking you for that money again, George. I've come to the conclusion that you're a beat.

GEORGE—Sure thing. I used to have a job skinning sausages.

MONTGOMERY—What's the trouble with you, anyway—you look ab downcast?

GEORGE—Oh, I've been speculating in Wall Street.

MONTGOMERY—Were you a bull or a bear?

GEORGE—Neither. I was an ass!

MONTGOMERY—Do you know that your brother is liable to get himself in trouble?

GEORGE—Why, what did he do?

MONTGOMERY—He's going around telling lies about me.

GEORGE—Oh, that's all right, Marsh, as long as he tells lies about you. What do you care. If he begins to tell the TRUTH, then it's time to break his jaw.

MONTGOMERY—You say you spent the Summer in the country, didn't you?

GEORGE—Yep.

MONTGOMERY—See many cows?

GEORGE—Yep.

MONTGOMERY—Did they give much milk?

GEORGE—Milk? MILK? Well, I should snicker! Say, Marsh, those cows up there gave so much milk that they diluted the well water with it!

MONTGOMERY—How did your sister get along at the seashore this Winter?

GEORGE—Oh, in fine shape. That reminds me, Montgomery, we men are not what we used to be.

MONTGOMERY—How so?

GEORGE—Well, we used to be BOYS

MONTGOMERY—It's my private opinion that you're a bit fresh.

GEORGE—To whom are you speaking to whom?,

MONTGOMERY—To none other than you! I can stand for a lot. You might be able to bull frogs and string beans and kid goats, but you can't make a rummy out of ME!

GEORGE—You're just right. SOMEBODY has beaten me to it!

MONTGOMERY—Say, young man, didn't I see you tacking very unevenly along the Great White Way last night?

GEORGE—Well, I'll tell you, Mister Montgomery—

MONTGOMERY—You don't have to TELL me any thing. I SAW. You were tipsy

GEORGE—And let me tell you that when I'm tipsy I can seen double

MONTGOMERY Then you're in luck

GEORGE—In luck? How do you make that out?

MONTGOMERY—Why, when you come home from the club with too big a load of little red apples aboard you see two wives, but get but ONE lecture. Do you know, George, that I have been worrying over what I will wear in heaven?

GEORGE—I know what I'll wear if I see YOU there.

MONTGOMERY—What will you wear?

GEORGE—A surprised look. Say, Montgomery, I'll never ask another woman to marry me again as long as I live.

MONTGOMERY—Ha! Ha! Ha! Refused again, eh?

GEORGE—No, you poor rummy—ACCEPTED. By the way, Monty, I noticed that your brother had an article in the newspaper this morning

MONTGOMERY—So? What was it?

GEORGE—An old pair of pants

MONTGOMERY—Here's a curious story I've just been reading. It's about a very valuable brood hen laying three eggs and then dying

GEORGE—My word! From over-eggsertion I take it.

MONTGOMERY—I met that dear little Miss Brown this morning. Why is she wearing black, George?

GEORGE—She's in mourning for her husband

MONTGOMERY—Plague take you! She never HAD a husband.

GEORGE—To be sure! That's why she mourns. Say, Marsh, keep your little pink ears open and listen to this wheeze. What is the difference between an elephant and a mosquito?

MONTGOMERY—What IS the difference, Mr. Bones?

GEORGE—The shape. Do you know that since I went up on the water-wagon I hate to use a towel on my face?

MONTGOMERY—Why?

GEORGE—It makes me so dry.

MONTGOMERY—Would you like to shake Carnegie's hand?

GEORGE—To tell you the truth, I'd rather pull his leg. I was at a banquet last night and we had every thing a man could wish for

MONTGOMERY—Did you have any pale ale?

GEORGE—No, nobody could find a pail. My brother John is in San Francisco now

MONTGOMERY—You mean the doctor?

GEORGE—Yep

MONTGOMERY—How is he getting along

GEORGE—Oh, same as usual, taking life easy.

MONTGOMERY There was a terrible murder in the hotel to-day

GEORGE—There was?

MONTGOMERY—Oh, sure, a paperhanger hung a border.

GEORGE—AHA! Another put up job.

A new contest printed in a half page ad elsewhere in this edition. Look it over

Just the Way Rabbits Come Out of a Magician's Hat---By "Bud" Fisher

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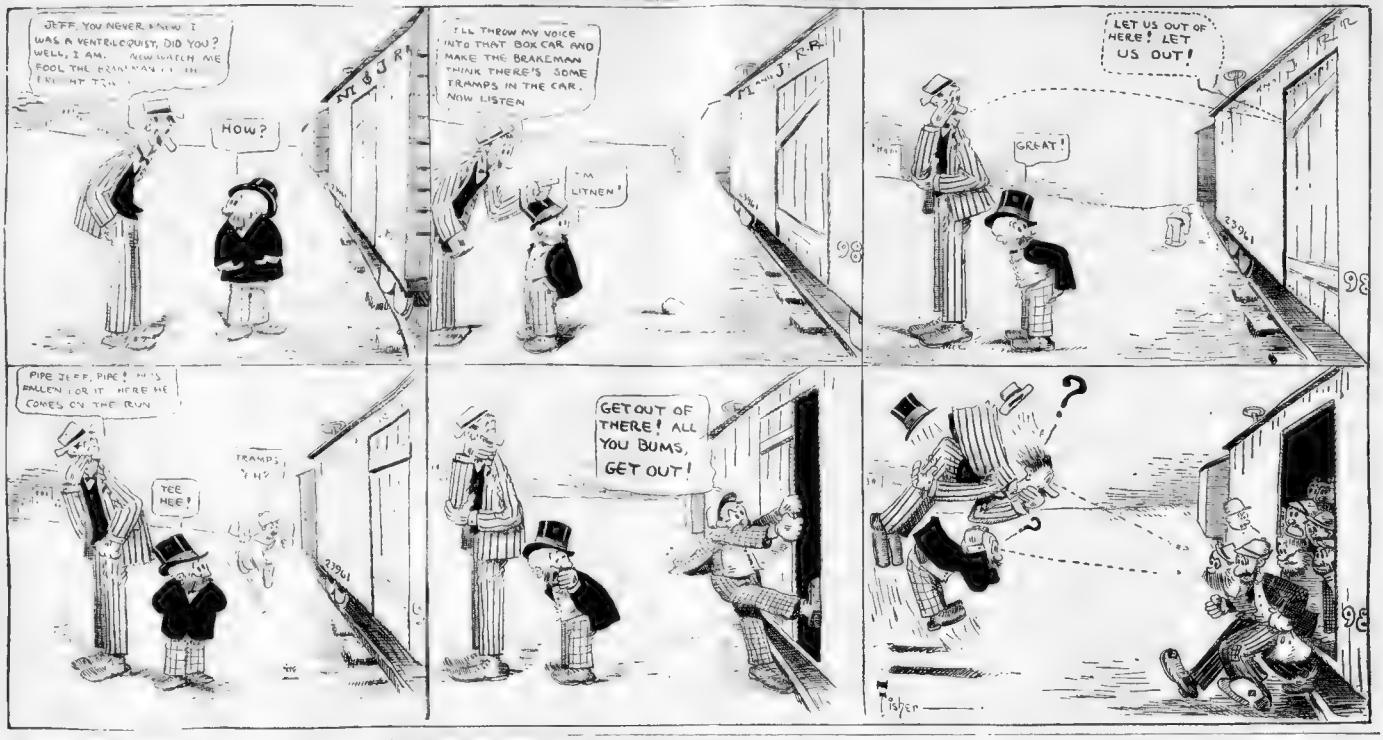
JEFF, YOU NEVER KNEW I WAS A VENTRILOQUIST, DID YOU? WELL, I AM. NOW WATCH ME FOOL THE BRAKEMAN
HOW?
I'LL THROW MY VOICE INTO THAT BOX CAR AND MAKE THE BRAKEMAN THINK THERE'S SOME TRAMPS IN THE CAR. NOW LISTEN
"M LITNEN"
LET US OUT OF HERE! LET US OUT!
GREAT!
PIPE JEFF, PIPE! HE'S FALLEN FOR IT. HERE HE COMES ON THE RUN
TEE HEE!
TRAMPS! "M?
GET OUT OF THERE! ALL YOU BUMS, GET OUT!
Fisher

How Things Came About

Wearing Jewelry

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THERE was a time when women did not wear pearls.

But that was before they knew what jewelry was.

It will be remembered that Eve did not even have a spangle.

Away back in the dark ages, because the times before man became sufficient, evolved to get "the best—there was once a scarcity of women.

And men were more valuable [illegible] although by no means as dear. It was, indeed, a fortunate man who had a woman, but there arose a great deal of trouble because [illegible] days it was rather difficult to tell one woman from another.

There was no [illegible] variety in their appearance. They all wore [illegible] the same way, and many a time a huntsman would come home to his cave, toss down an antelope or a goat or an aoudad or whatever it was he chanced to kill, [illegible] and, in a guttural commands order, his wife to come forth from [illegible] the antelope and cook it for supper. Then he would wait a while.

Hearing no response he would naturally become angry and go inside with a big club, prepared to batter the lady's skull a few times, just to teach her to mind. [illegible] disappointment, after having made up his mind to [illegible] with his wife, he would discover that she was not there.

Then he would go hunting around among the other caves looking for her, and half the time he would grab some other woman, whose husband, was absent and [illegible] to come his supper for him.

There was no "Other, serve the papers" business in those days. Sometimes one man would say "Pardon me, you have taken my wife by mistake. Shall I be obliged to kill you if you do not give her back at once." Sometimes the other man would feel quite chagrined and give the lady back, sometimes he would say the lady was his own and then one of the aforesaid cave gentlemen would kill the other, or both would kill each other.

This finally [illegible] a state of confusion. When a man had a woman who [illegible] how to [illegible] and how to make goat-skin pajamas and [illegible] and how to build fires and all that he naturally [illegible] some other man took her, claiming the women looked so [illegible] he could not tell which was which.

So [illegible] a joint of meat or a bit of meaty bone, [illegible] narrowbone. [illegible] one another. But they asked each other, and then one man [illegible] was exceedingly bright, but who was in reality making [illegible] all future mankind, thought out the fool idea of hammering [illegible] and banging it through his wife's ear.

[illegible] would ring his wife up with two earrings, merely as a [illegible] Then they got to making bracelets and spangles [illegible] and finally it became a sort of disgrace for a woman [illegible] to have [illegible] dangling about her.

[illegible] Then some bright creature found that they be adorned. No matter [illegible] was a [illegible] a tusk battle was no possibility of mistaking her [illegible] he dedicated the copper and shell and bone ornaments.

[illegible] invented ear ornaments as a means of identification [illegible] nearly starved for all the women claimed [illegible] Bill would start out for a hunting trip only to find [illegible] that some energetic chap from another clan had invaded their camp with a goat-skin bag full of cheap copper rings and necklaces and other junk, and lured away all the good-looking women in the [illegible].

When the men found [illegible] and make up a lot of ornaments in order to keep their women looks contented. After that there were regular ornament makers and [illegible] with the arrow makers, supported by the men of the camp.

But for some reason or other these ornament makers the tribesmen selected were all very old and decrepit men. However, as a means of identification the ornaments proved a great success.

Sometimes, in those days, a man would come home and find another man there at the cave. "Let me see, two spangle right ear, three spangle left ear, one wristlet—no, no, you not my wife," and the stranger would go on his way. Then the wife would explain that he thought she was his wife, and was trying to identify her by her jewelry.

Naturally that explained everything.

But to-day both engagement and wedding rings look practically alike. And the world is full of trouble.

HEINE AND HONUS

By AARON HOFFMAN

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HEINE—Honus, what is that a suspendered sentence?

HONUS—A hold up to keep the public in suspense.

HEINE—But still you can't blame the judges for letting all those crooks get off free?

HONUS—Why not?

HEINE—Professional courtesy.

HONUS—From the way it looks, some of those judges [illegible] trying legal suits will soon be trying criminal ones.

HONUS—It's going to be pretty hard on the lawyers.

HEINE—How?

HONUS—How can they walk into court, look those judges in the face, and call 'em your HONOR? Look at that judge in Chicago. A woman has her husband arrested because he doesn't kiss her every day and the judge decides that a man has got to kiss his wife when [illegible] she wants to be kissed, or go to jail. Is that fair?

HEINE—No, sir. That is injustice on the face of it. Even a woman too much advantage. When she wants to [illegible] a fight with you all she has to do is to jaw you till her voice gets tired, then hit you over the head with a rolling pin, and when you come to and try to get back at her all she's got to say is "Kiss me, dear," and if you don't do it all she has to do is to send for a policeman and have you arrested for non-kissing.

HONUS—I wouldn't kiss my wife no matter how many judges told me I should.

HEINE—If a man told you that you should kiss your wife, believe me, he's no judge.

HONUS—No man has the right to tell me I must kiss my wife.

HEINE—They might have the right, but nobody would have the heart.

HONUS—I heard you and your wife had a fight last night.

HEINE—We did.

HONUS — What's the matter?

HEINE—She got mad because I came home at a quarter of fourteen.

HONUS — A quarter of fourteen?

HEINE—Yes. Didn't you know I had one of those new twenty-four-hour clocks in my house?

HONUS—What is that a twenty-four-hour clock?

HEINE—It's a new invention. The numbers begin at noon. That's one o'clock.

HONUS—You mean if you get up at [illegible] A. M. that you rise at twenty-four o'clock?

HEINE—Yes. You see, the new clock does away with A. M. and P. M.

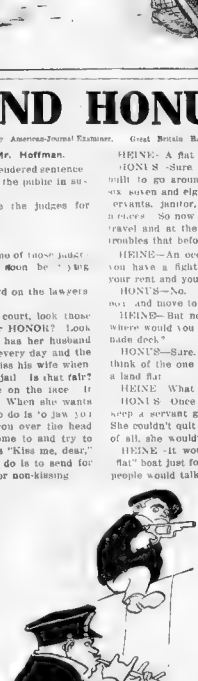
HONUS—What do you want with a clock like that?

HEINE—You see, I promised my wife I wouldn't come home any more in the "small hours." So I put in one of those new clocks, and now [illegible] I come home the bigger the hours are.

HONUS—But who wants to tell time like that? Imagine a doctor with a sign on his door. "Office hours from half past twenty-one o'clock to ten minutes of twenty-three!" And imagine going into a hotel and phoning down to the clerk, "Call me at nine-teen." He'd think you were in the wrong room and then'd chuck you out.

HEINE—But there's no use talking, they're thinking out some great inventions.

HONUS—Look at the newest one, the "Ocean Flat."



HEINE—A flat on the ocean?

HONUS—Sure. The new steamers that are being built to go around the world have got complete five, six seven and eight room flats with bath, electric light, servants, janitor, and all the other modern inconveniences. So now by leasing one of those flats you can travel and at the same time have all the worries and troubles that before this you could only get at home.

HEINE—An ocean flat ought to be all right. But if you have a fight with the landlord if you don't pay your rent and you get ejected you'll have to swim back.

HONUS—No. All you got to do is to hire a row boat and move to another flat.

HEINE—But no matter what boat your flat was on, where would you hang out your washing, on the promenade deck?

HONUS—Sure. Or else in the smoking salon. But think of the one big advantage an ocean flat has over a land flat.

HEINE—What is that?

HONUS—Once you got her in the flat you could keep a servant girl, at least until your lease ran out. She couldn't quit in the middle of the ocean. And, best of all, she wouldn't want any nights out.

HEINE—It would be worth taking a long trip in a flat" boat just for that pleasure alone. Only I'm afraid people would talk about you.

HONUS—How?

HEINE—Suppose your wife opened the windows to air out the apartment and a storm came up?

HONUS—Well?

HEINE—Well, how would you feel if the neighbors went around saying that everybody in your flat was soused?

HONUS—What do you care what people say about you? No matter how wicked you are, you can be cured.

HEINE—How?

HONUS—By music. Didn't you read where that great musician is traveling around in the slums curing criminals of their crimes by playing them music?

HEINE—Most of the music I hear will CAUSE more crimes than it will ever cure.

HONUS—That's because you do not know the psychological influence of music. According to this professor, when you see a fellow breaking into a house, instead of sending for a policeman you should send for a musician. Instead of putting him behind the bars you should play him a few bars, and right away he'll reform and be a better man. In that way we can do away with policemen entirely.

HEINE—Then, according to that, the only way a man can be safe is to start right in taking lessons on the flute.

HONUS—It don't make any difference what instrument it is as long as you play music for him.

HEINE—That settles it. To-morrow I take out the burglar alarm and put in a pianola.

HONUS—Now you got the right idea. As soon as you hear a burglar breaking in all you got to do is to sit down at the pianola and give him something from Tanhauser. It's a wonderful discovery. Just think, instead of policemen going around with a gun and a club they'll go on duty armed with a cornet, a trombone or a violin.

Scientific Starving

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By Gideon Wurdz.

AGOSTINO LEVANZIN, a young Italian lawyer from the island of Malta, has broken the thirty-one-day fast which he has kept under scientific observation. Levanzin refrained from eating food of any sort. Water was the only thing which passed his lips. The subject finished the experiment in excellent health.—News Item.

NOW that Scientific Starving has accomplished its desire,
Let the Higher Cost of Living take a tumble and retire;
Fill the Ancient Oaken Bucket with libations from the well,
Set the groaning banquet table with a daisy from the dell!

Tuck your napkin in your collar, clutch your modest bill-of-fare,
Take your choice of just two courses—either Water or Pure Air.
Should you chance to be a gourmand, take BOTH courses, if you please,
Following the "aqua pura" with a toothsome Summer Breeze!

Stretch your legs beneath the table, take whatever time you need—
There's some danger of dyspepsia if you bolt this heavy feed—
Then, if etiquette permits you, use a toothpick when you're through,
Making dental excavations where the gentle zephyrs blew.

Thus does Science deal a knock-out to the Higher Cost of Food,
And the Family Provider is in optimistic mood.
By the simple scheme of Starving, he can flourish like the rose
And can send the Food Trust Robbers where the twining woodbine grows.

Oh, the Ultimate Consumer—he of mytho-Lodge-ic fame—
Will quite shortly be the master of the Anti-Eating game,
And, although his belt line shortens, it's his bank account that grows,
As he flouts the Beef Trust Barons from behind a well-thumbed nose.

So a toast to Anti-Eating, to the Foodless Bill-of-Fare,
To the nourishment in Water and the nutriment in Air.
May our tongues all other victuals and all other foods eschew—
Till some Grasping Corporation gets a corner on these two!

Shakespeare on the National Game

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Compiled by Don Bartlett.

And so I shall catch the fly.—*Henry V., Act I., Scene II.*
I will run no base.—*Merry Wives of Windsor, Act I., Scene III.*
A hit, a palpable hit! Another hit!—*Hamlet, Act V., Scene II.*
Now let's have a catch.—*Twelfth Night, Act II., Scene II.*
Where are you with the bats?—*Coriolanus, Act I., Scene I.*
Let us see you in the field.—*Troilus and Cressida, Act IV., Scene V.*
Have you scored me?—*Othello, Act IV., Scene I.*
He knows the game.—*Henry VI., Part III., Act III., Scene II.*
But now the umpire doth dismiss me hence.—*Henry VI., Part I, Act II., Scene V.*
Gives him a pass.—*All's Well that Ends Well, Act II., Scene V.*
He fumbles.—*Troilus and Cressida, Act IV., Scene IV.*
Ah! that's a foul.—*Henry V, Act III., Scene II.*
A game played home.—*A Winter's Tale, Act I, Scene II.*
Gloves; masks for faces.—*A Winter's Tale, Act IV., Scene IV.*

SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD

By T. E. POWERS

SEN. CLARK'S HOUSE — THIS IS ONLY THE DOG HOUSE
HORSE CAR
GOV. DIX.
BUNCO COPPER MINE
WALL ST.
AND STILL THEY BITE!
THE TURKEY TROT
T. E. POWERS
HE'S THE BOY
TY COBB
GET A LOOK AT HIM, SON
SHE WORE A RED HAT TRIMMED IN PINK CUSH, HER COAT A GREEN LAVENDER MOHAIR SILK WITH CUFFINS AT THE WRIST, HER SHIRT WAIST WAS CUT LOW FROM THE KNEE TO HER EYE BROW, ROWS OF BUTTONS DOWN THE SPINE, HER SKIRT WAS A SAILOR DUFF CUT ON THE FRITZ. AND HER PANNIERS WERE OF A DULL RAW SIENNA, NAILED ON THE BIAS OTHER WISE SHE WAS ALL RIGHT!
A WOMAN DESCRIBING A DRESS

Our English Cousin at a Baseball Strike

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"SINGULAR institution, your game of baseball, the way it is played now," observed Lord Esterhazy, of the Esterhazy Fusileers and the Dunbar Dragoons, to say nothing of the Imperial Lancers, "altogether too boisterous and vehement. Cricket isn't in the least that way, old chap. Very little discussion, if any. Now and then there might be a slight remonstrance from one of the peerage, you know, but even that happens very seldom.

"Your people that go to witness the game of baseball are a bit too impetuous, I should take it—too blooming ready to cast aspersions and all that sort of thing on the men that are doing their best to assure success and glory for the club that pays them their wage, you know.

"At your ball park the other day one bounder that was sitting next to me saw one of your fielders, or whatever you call him, dropping a very difficult fly ball. I fancy that he jolly well tried for the ball and that the beastly sun got in his eyes. That frequently happens in England too, old chap. In any event, the bounder sitting next to me let out one of the most unearthly roars that I have heard on this side of the blooming ocean, and from that time on he got after the unfortunate gentleman that had dropped the ball I am speaking of. Why, the beggar called him 'Butterfingers' and 'Bonehead!' Fancy calling a man a bonehead when every man knows that no head is composed of bone. I imagine he meant a bone skull, but that struck me as a useless word to use, because every skull is made up of bone and—and cartilage—and lime and all that sort of thing. Fancy a man twitting another man because the other man has the same kind of a head that the man has that called the other man the name, you know. Very stupid repartee, I should say.

"I ventured to remonstrate with the bounder, and he took my remarks with bad grace, I must say. He turned around to me after I had reminded him that the outfielder had jolly well tried, and he said, 'Tuck your ears under your English hat, you ass!' I had a very good notion to chastise him at the moment, but one must keep one's dignity, so I remained perfectly quiet. But not so with the bounder next to me. 'If I want to talk to the players I am going to talk to them, you simp,' he said. Fancy anybody calling me a simp, especially a beggar to whom I had never been introduced. He said a lot of other things, too, about Bunker Hill and Paul Revere's ride and other things that are only incidents long forgotten by any true E. Binman, old fellow.

"I didn't care so much what the bounder called me or said to me, however. It was the constant abuse that he gave the blooming players, every one of whom was doing his best to win. Here are some of the names that I wrote down on my blooming cuff: 'flat,' 'yellow dog,' 'bum,' 'dope,' 'slewfoot' and 'lobbygow.' Singular word, that last one—'lobbygow.' Whatever in the world did he mean?"

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

A respectable grizzly bear would be ashamed—

—if he saw the dame that's named after him

Vol. I.

Zzzziz! Zzzziz! Zzzziz!

Hear the Wind Blowing Through Miles of Whiskers.

WE have had waiters' strikes and baseball players' strikes, and all kinds of strikes lately, and now the barbers may strike.

The news has shaken the republic to its foundations.

Every man in the United States is in a state of extreme agitation, except Justice Hughes, of the Supreme Court; Mayor Gaynor, of New York; John Burroughs, the naturalist, and a few other citizens.

Scientists point out that if every man in New York is forced to grow whiskers the noise created on a breezy day at the Flatiron Building by the wind whistling through the feathers will deafen every person in the Greater City.

In view of this menace, it is probable that the State will intervene should such a strike become general. State shaving shops will be organized and a special tax levied on hair restorers to pay the bill.

Suburban Notes

Now is the time to plant pumpkin pies if you want to be in time for the Thanksgiving season.

Sweet peas should also be planted now. Be careful to plant them in plenty of sugar.

To prevent chickens from scratching up your garden make soup of them.

Poplar trees should always be planted vertically, although it must be admitted that a row of poplars growing horizontally would have a pleasing effect.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT

Never overwork yourself; overwork your employes.

IF THE BARBERS SHOULD STRIKE.

OUR FREE COURSE IN THE COLUMBIA COLLEGE OF JOURNALISM.

Lecture No. 6—How to Report a Yacht Race.

By PROFESSOR PENCIL.

STUDENTS AND OTHER CHUMPS—In reporting a yacht race or any other sporting event it is essential to know as much technical dope as possible. Get the swing of the sport into your stuff to give it pep.

Begin a yachting story this way:

"With her spinnaker jib bellying in the wind, the Atalanta bore down toward the finish line like a beautiful swan.

"Her owner was at the wheel, and at the critical moment cut the main sheet, thus releasing the anchor and giving the yacht a winning list to larboard.

"This manoeuvre brought the Atalanta up in the wind, which of course, increased her speed to a marked degree."

DID YOU KNOW THAT----

Strawberry shortcake will not be spoiled by the addition of strawberries?

The equator would stretch if the earth got fatter amidships?

Flounders may be captured by dropping a heavy anchor on them?

The sun is infinitely larger than the earth, but lacks a good real estate man?

Every town in New Jersey has a name of its own?

A porpoise blows a lot more than a codfish, but isn't half so useful?

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

WANTS A WIFE

TO THE EDITOR: Dear Sir: I am a girl who can cook well, am industrious, musical, is not fond of dances or theatres? She must also be beautiful, sympathetic and have bobbed hair. If you know a girl answering these requirements please send me her address as I can't be bothered. I have a ranch and two cows and 27 chickens, so I can support a wife. JAMES SMITHSON.

[If we knew a girl such as you describe we should marry her ourself.—Ed.]

A NATURAL ANTIPATHY

TO THE EDITOR: How can I overcome a strong antipathy to work? I am young and healthy, but somehow or other, I can't overcome my dislike for work. WILL STOKES.

[Don't try to rid yourself of this antipathy. It is perfectly natural and prevents you from forming too strong an attachment for work. The saddest thing in the world is to lose anything we love, so think how sad you would be later should you get out of work.—Ed.]

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO LET—Man with large skull can accommodate a few more brains. J. S., SMILE office.

EXCHANGE — Will exchange pedigree Indian cockerels, FARMER, Smile office.

HELP WANTED—Ant, wishing to keep up reputation for industry, needs assistant. EXAMPLE, SMILE office.

Married Life the Ninth Week

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NOTE.—In all stories you read of "Married Life in the Nineteenth Year," "Why I Left My Home" and all that sort of thing you never hear of the poor husband. Perhaps he is too busy to write; perhaps nobody cares about him anyway. Here for the first time we have a husband giving his views of married life in the way so many women have been doing of late.

READERS of my diary will remember how I had told in former installments of my efforts to provide entertainment for Lucy and how home to dinner. They will also remember my efforts never met with success that, indeed, we seemed to make things considerably worse.

[illegible] time when Lucy made her usual kick about [illegible] in the house all day and then having to sit [illegible] cheerless dinner while I made no effort to [illegible] until I thought it [illegible]

I [illegible] began to make [illegible] had been away [illegible] enjoying myself [illegible] after is a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] there is in [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] thought of a good scheme [illegible] After a day's [illegible] I didn't [illegible] a bit like going out, that you know, I felt that I ought to give [illegible] a little cheerfulness in the [illegible]

I didn't tell [illegible] "You know [illegible] I've been [illegible]

"Oh, were you, dearie? That's one of yours," I said. "You looked awfully [illegible] the last time you were [illegible]

I couldn't [illegible] I did wear it last, but that didn't [illegible]

"Oh, I don't [illegible]

"Come on, Lucy," said I. "We haven't been out to dinner for a [illegible]

Eventually [illegible] to go, and went to put on her things. [illegible] took nearly an hour, so it was quite late when we started from the house.

I hate having to dress in a hurry," said Lucy in a [illegible]

"Well, [illegible]

"There you go," said Lucy, "snapping at me already, although we haven't been out of the house two seconds."

I wasn't!

"If you won't stop arguing for my sake, stop for your own. Everybody in the car is looking at you as if you were a freak."

"But [illegible]

"After practically dragging me out of the house, when I wanted to stay quietly at home, but yielded to your selfish desire to dine at some gay restaurant—although, goodness knows, you have gayety enough in the city all day while I am cooped up in the house without a visitor all day, except the grocery boy to collect a bill, or a man trying to sell me a hand-painted set of Balzac for $35 a volume—and then to insult me in a public conveyance—I won't stand it a moment longer."

It was at this point that I jumped off the car quickly and rushed home to get some cold beef out of the ice box and lock myself in before Lucy could get back to the house.

WINNERS

IN THE

FINAL WEEK

OF THE

"CRAZY THOUGHT" CONTEST

Here Are the Cash Prize Winners:

First Prize, - $50.00

GEORGE C. MASON,
99 Pendleton Av., Springfield

2d to 51st Prizes—$1.00 Each

The 150 Winners of the Book Prizes Will Receive Their Books Tuesday Morning.

NOTICE!

Try the New Contest for This Week Announced Below.

Here's YOUR Chance

TO GET A

Genuine Oiled Portrait

—OF—

Your Wife | Your Father | Your Sister
Your Mother | Your Baby | Your Brother
Or Yourself

For This Coupon

Here Is the Plan

A coupon will be published on this page each day for seven days. Present seven consecutive coupons and this FREE Oiled Portrait, size 14 x 17 inches, will be given you.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FREE OILED PAINTING COUPON

This one coupon entitles you to one FREE beautiful Black and White Oiled Painting, size 14 x 17 inches, reproduced from your photograph or postcard. Present within 30 days at Photograph Dept., Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square. Mail orders will be accepted.

Sunday, June 2.

You Cannot Buy Them at Any Price!

Reproduced from any photo, postcard or small picture

NOT cheap crayon or carbon copies, but GENUINE OILED PORTRAITS—unique, artistic and worthy of the place of honor in any home. This work is entirely new and has never been shown or sold in Boston.

Call and Examine Samples of This Beautiful Work

NOW ON DISPLAY AT

Boston American Portrait Dept., No. 5 Winthrop Sq.

Don't Fail to Get

SECTION 11 OF THE

Brady-Lossing War Books

READY TODAY!

10 CENTS AND THE COUPON SECURES SECTION 11

Here It Is! Use It Now!

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New Weekly Contest

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YOU HAVE 3 GUESSES

We Invited MAY IRWIN, the Amiable Actress, WILLIE COLLIER, the Funny Comedian, and INSPECTOR McCAFFERTY, New York's Great Chief of Detectives---and Here Are Their Guesses

What Is She Doing?

? ? ?

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MAY IRWIN.

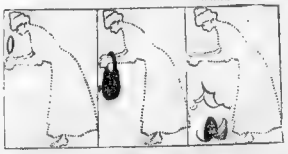
My Three Guesses Are:

She Is	She Is	She Is
Scattering corn-meal to the chickens.	Taking a baby from the carriage.	Taking some flowers from a little child.

WILLIE COLLIER.

My Three Guesses Are:

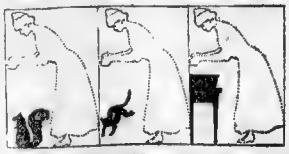
She Is	She Is	She Is
Doing nothing.	Keeping her hands closed.	Giving an imitation of Annette Kellermann



INSPECTOR JAMES M'CAFFERTY.

My Three Guesses Are:

She Is	She Is	She Is
Feeding squirrels in the Park.	Trying to catch a playful kitten.	Just taking her hands out of the dough dish.



None of the Prizes will go to Miss Irwin, Mr. Collier or Inspector McCafferty because they made their guesses before the contest opened.

Now What Do You Guess She Is Doing?

STUDY the picture carefully and make up your mind what the woman is doing. The more you think about it the more different things you will think of that she may be doing.

Write briefly your three best guesses and mail to THREE BEST GUESSES, care Sunday AMERICAN, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.

One Hundred Dollars in Money Prizes will be awarded for the cleverest answers. The only condition is that your answers be mailed before 9 p. m. next Wednesday, June 5th. No answers mailed after that hour will be considered by the judges.

You don't have to draw any picture of any kind—just study the picture carefully, think of three clever answers and send them in as directed above. Anybody can join the contest—it costs nothing. The cash prizes will be given free and without restrictions of any kind to the persons sending in the cleverest answers.

THE SILVER CRUCIFIX--By James Francis Dwyer

LESOUF'S "All Nations Cafe," at Thursday Island, carried more rascality to the cubic inch than any merchandising crib south of the Line. The roof of hell was worn mighty thin under Lesouf's. It gathered the dredgings of the Malay Archipelago, the toughest of the tough from Australia, and a Polynesian rabble that would go to the junk heap without examination if they arrived in Hades on a buoy day. Gee! Yes! I admit that bunch gave Miss Virtue the frigid mitt the day they climbed out of their cradles, and ninety-nine per cent. had chronic nightmares of a greased rope while the lady of the scales and the bandaged peepers had waiting for them in some civilised centre of this old mudball.

Captain Jack Cameron didn't drop into Lesouf's for social pleasure. Not much! In the company of that bunch of pearl thieves, blackbirders, New Caledonian escapees and ex-convicts it was dangerous business unless you kept a sleepy watch over your person while you twisted up your facial arcs.

But Cameron had business on hand, and a place would have to be hot enough to fry a salamander to keep him out if he wanted to go inside. Despard, a sixty-three inch Frenchman who owned the Coral Queen, had a job for Captain and as Despard had a fancy for Lesouf's cafe, we rolled in there to get definite information.

We dropped in about midnight, and a little storm cloud was just rocking over the whisky bottles in the middle of the bar. The boss bully between Hell's front door in the Kara Sea and the Peri's smile, was baiting a drunken sailor, and the crowd in the place were enjoying joy convulsions at the rate of ten a minute. It takes a full-sized bully to raise a good laugh crop and Penley was the biggest size made.

"Where do you come from?" he roared, as the sailor propped himself against the bar. "What breed are you, Mister Man?"

The drunk tried to brush the hair out of his eyes, and fell over himself while doing it. "I came from "Merica," he spluttered. "Little ole Stars an' Stripes, thatan mine."

"O, yah!" yelled the man baiter. "You came from America, did you? Yah! Four Americans came in here last night, and I eat 'em up. One—two—three mouthfuls, see? Now I eat you! Yah!"

The bunch roared as that big brown Samson shared his yellow fangs and made a bluff at biting the drunk, and Cameron watched him with an eye as cold as a mutinous Swede. Captain Jack had ordered a drink that he didn't know what to do with, but when Penley came snapping and snarling round that poor drunken dev'l Cameron saw a good chance to dispose of it. He tipped the glass of rum down the big brute's back, and it made a stain on his white drill suit that looked like a map of Manhattan Island.

Penley took a peep at the rum trickle over his shoulder, and then he glared at Cameron like a lynx with the toothache.

"Was it on purpose?" he roared "Tell me quick and I will kill you!"

"Yes, yes, it was done purposely," said Captain Jack. "I wanted to show this friend of mine how the Hudson River flowed by old New York. You know where New York is, don't you? It's in America, the place where those four men came from that you chewed up the other night. Just turn round a minute till I show Murphy where the Coney Island boats run down your left shoulder. It's the best map of the Battery"—

But that big brute was scenting through the air before Cameron had finished. Catnip and cucumbers! Wasn't he active! He led off with his right hoot at the captain's stomach, and sent a left swing at the jaw when Cameron shifted himself out of the way of the flying trilby. Fights were short and swift when Penley took a hand, but he hadn't run against many like Jack Cameron. As the big crosshread whizzed by, Cameron ripped up an uppercut to the chin, and if that bully never practised back somersaults he made a pretty good attempt for a novice.

He got up slowly, his eyes blazing like the emerald peepers of the Leaning Buddha at Hakodate, and then he stood for a moment measuring Cameron.

"You said you chewed up four Americans the other night," laughed Captain Jack. "I guess your digestive machinery must be out of order to-day."

Penley let out a bellow like a Yap witch doctor, and rushed, and then Cameron threw up the ace-in-the-hole and did a Barney Oldfield stunt. The brown Samson wanted to do the mud-dredge act and gather Cameron up in his big hooks, but Captain Jack wasn't in the humor for atmospheres he hugged. Not him! He had turned himself into a human gatling gun, and he was firing fists at Penley at the rate of sixty a minute. Uppercuts, jolts, straight stabs, and right and left hooks flopped on the big brute in showers and the more he danced away from them the more he collected. Generally speaking, he's a sight! His manager started to swell like a bullfrog in a temper, and every time he hit the floor he knocked a whiskey bottle off the shelf with the shock. Cameron waited on Penley as he came up for the seventh time, and when he went down before a straight jolt to the point, he knocked the lamp out of the socket, and that pleased the fifty-six darkness that he stayed on the floor to think out how he had done it.

There was quiet for half a jiffy in that hole then the place started to buzz like a Maine sawmill.

"Look out!" whispered Steel. "They're coming! We felt that they were. They had never seen Penley licked out before, and the shock kept them quiet for half a minute. Then they rushed.

"Kill the swine!" roared a big Cingalese who had been chased out of Queensland for bushranging.

"Kill him!"

"Sure," murmured Murphy, and he whacked the tough under the ear and dropped him like a bag. Rags may experimenting with one of those new-fangled trunks that are labelled unbreakable. I guess that cuss thought the wrath of God had hit him on his offside sound accumulator.

Hell got off the chain just then. Penley was the boss bully in Torres Strait, and every one of that bunch wanted to get a smack at Cameron to show their affection for the brown guy on the floor. They charged like hobbes at a pie factory, and we backed against the rear wall of the cafe. Steele and Murphy and Cameron sending sleepmaking punches in all directions.

Steele was as gentle as a sympathetic porpoise when he once presses him hard. His arms, legs, and head went flying in all directions, and whenever a section of him brought up against one of those wolves they thought that a cyclone or a tidal wave from that had got loose from the milky way. Murphy was seven degrees worse than the little engineer. He grabbed a pint bottle from behind the counter, or a leg of the bar, and when the mob charged, he mowed them down like a traction harvester

But it didn't look healthy for us just then. Not much! The mob were on top of us, clawing, howling, and cursing, and just when I was thinking up a prayer that would ward off a sudden death, the back seemed to move out of the shanty, and a hand gripped my arm and dragged me outside.

"Come sia way!" cried a voice. "Sacre! Ces pigs will kill you! Where is see capitaine? Run like see devil! Run"

It was Despard, the little Frenchman who owned the Pelican, and he hung on to Captain Jack like a patent stump extractor when Cameron wanted to stand his ground.

"Run!" he shrieked. "Tonnerre le Dieu! You will be eaten. Come, and I will tell you of see way to serve Penley. Come to see schooner."

We biked after the little man, dodging scrub shacks and native bikes as we raced down to the water front, and way behind us came the yells of the pack that had found out we were treacherous. A taxi like the back seat, and giving "I Discretion a perch in the stalls. Murphy was still carrying the leg of Lesouf's bar, and Despard was spluttering information to Captain Jack as we stumbled through the darkness.

"You will meet zose pigs again," he gasped "Zat is sol I will tell you of sat devil, Penley. Sacre bleu! yes!"

We struck the shore, and Despard stirred up two sleepy sailors with a handful of small stones so that they were ready to push off the minute we piled aboard. And you can bet we didn't lose any time in climbing in. Penley's pals were streaming over the sand like a pack of wolves and a Colt or two started to jerk little flam patches into the darkness that was so thick you could cut it up and can it.

"Pull!" roared Despard. "Ide down Capitaine Cameron! Ide down!"

But Cameron wasn't the sort of fellow to lie down when he heard Penley roaring on the beach. He called out to the big bully and advised him to cut Americans out of his bill of fare, and that brought a shower of lead around us. The little Frenchman cursed like a Bokharan camel dealer

The riding lights of the Pelican bobbed up out of the darkness, but the moment we climbed over the rail, Despard had every light on the schooner doused in double quick time.

"Now I will tell you about Penley," he said. "Come into see cabin with me!

We crowded down into the little cabin of the Pelican, and the Frenchman turned up the lamp. A big man was sitting with his head leanin on the table, and when he didn't move as we pounded in, Despard touched him on the shoulde

"Here are friends, Leonard," he said quietly. Look up!"

The big man lifted his head then, and the five of us stepped back a pace. Just where that man's eyes should have been were two holes

"The last we saw of the five was Penley's big fist clawing the air."

and we didn't need telling what happened. We struck a trader at Malekula in the New Hebrid once, and he had a face like that. We found him crawling along the beach raving for water and the two holes in that poor devil's face brought the scene back to us. The monkey faced Malekulans, the fiercest niggers in Polynesia, had bored the eyes out of the trader, and we waited to hear who had done the job for the big man sitting at the table in the cabin o the Pelican.

"It is zee work of sat devil Penley," said Despard, when Cameron looked up inquiringly. "Sacr bnfant! Yes! It is his work. Listen and I will tell you zee story. If I tell it wrong Leonard shall call me a liar."

It wasn't a long tale that Despard told, but it was long enough for us. Sufferin' s mneral wasn't it? Leonard had been prospecting up round the Kukukuku country on the Gulf of Papua, and he had struck a treasure and, Penley had come along, grabbed the lot, put out the poor devil's eyes, and set him adrift on a raft. Despard coming down from Port Moresby with the Pelican, had picked him up thirty leagues from the shore, and had brought him on. That was al

"But what treasure did Leonard find?" asked Cameron

Despard opened his mouth to speak, then he stopped, looked at the blind man and shook his head. "Leonard better tell of sat himself" he stammered. "He knows better what to say."

The blind man lifted up his head and turned toward the spot where Cameron was standing "I found some of the treasure of Lorenzo de Gomez," he said quietly. "It was that treasure that Penley took away from me."

Cameron pulled his eyebrows down over his eyes and scowled. Leonard looked a new one on him, and he ran his list of acquaintances over his mind before speaking

"Who was Mr Gomez?" he asked "I never heard of him."

The blind man twisted his lips into a smile but it didn't look quite like a smile with those empty sockets to it. It was. It just did not "He was the first European to sail into the Malay," he answered. "He was a Portuguese and he discovered Borneo and New Guinea."

Cameron glanced at Despard, but the little Frenchman was pulling his mustache and looking at the cross beams of the ceiling. It looked as if he didn't wish to influence Captain Jack's judgment

"That wasn't yesterday, was it?" asked Cameron

Leonard didn't answer for a moment. It seemed as if he was weighing the question to see t Cameron was quizzing him. "It was three hundred years ago," he said softly. "I didn' know the date till I saw it on the article tha Penley took from me.

"What article was the date on?" asked Cameron

"A silver crucifix," said Leonard promptly. "A silver crucifix about eight inches long that had

[illegible] Despard [illegible]

He stopped speaking and turned his [illegible] I was [illegible] wonder that [illegible] Master [illegible] and let out a yell that [illegible] knows away and he nearly capsized [illegible] up to the table

"Bon Dieu! It's right!" yelled M [illegible] cursed would he says is gospel truth [illegible] Murphy had been [illegible] and I was [illegible] at him as he d [illegible] in his face

What the curse is wrong with [illegible] asked Cameron

That [illegible] shrieked M [illegible] little [illegible] that [illegible] man does [illegible] after [illegible] seven

He had [illegible] eyed for certa [illegible] never [illegible] Murphy owning [illegible] that an [illegible] we would him with an [illegible] it it we did [illegible] to stare long [illegible] hand up [illegible] minute, but we [illegible] him [illegible] We only noticed the [illegible] that was in his big palm, and that thing [illegible] like from in a sun season. In his [illegible] a silver crucifix about eight in [illegible] and [illegible] the silver [illegible] threw out a bigger glare than [illegible] one [illegible]

I got it when you knocked Penley [illegible] heels" yelled Murphy "It fell out it [illegible] and banged against my shin, and [illegible] Faith, I never thought of it till this [illegible] I heard this gentleman speak about [illegible] Sure, the fight put it out of me head entirely

The blind man put out his hand [illegible] was speaking and Cameron took [illegible] Murphy's hand and put it into the [illegible] other as gently as if he was [illegible] a [illegible] man was sitting with his head leanin on the table, and when he didn't move as w pounded in, Despard touched him on the shoulde

"Here are friends, Leonard," he said quietly. Look up!"

The big man lifted his head then, and the five of us stepped back a pace. Just where that man's eyes should have been were two holes

[illegible] Cameron [illegible] Despard [illegible] Cameron whistled [illegible] walked to him "Zat [illegible] the little Frenchman "We [illegible] Point to look for some [illegible] Leonard found Zis [illegible] and near sat pla Will you captain see Pelican? You know [illegible] place, and you can fight if [illegible]

"On one condition" [illegible]

"And what is zat?" asked Despard

Paint out the name [illegible] sooner and put [illegible] I've got a hunch that [illegible] know that I'm stuck [illegible]

The little Frenchman [illegible] Cameron [illegible] It will be done to-morrow he said [illegible] moving ahead.

Despard made [illegible] came out of the [illegible] ears straining to [illegible] given us the cut

It came again and Despard cursed. "It [illegible] devil, Penley [illegible] how I [illegible] he knows I have [illegible] with me, and if he knows zat we have [illegible] on board he will follow us to Mr Diet [illegible] while will run into see"

The [illegible] dropped out of the dark like [illegible] and [illegible] ploughing down to [illegible] little [illegible] flying [illegible] and the rest of us lay quiet and listened to [illegible] I enroll a lap of high-keyed curses [illegible] plunging at us

"He [illegible] cried the little man "It's [illegible]

It [illegible] was going to walk [illegible] and I guess we would have don [illegible] on The man at the wheel had got [illegible] paralysed when that thing sprang at [illegible] Captain Jack was alongside him in time to save the situation. The Coral Queen swung herself out of the way in the nick of

[illegible] Mackay

"On the end of Skull Point," answered [illegible] "Right down near high water mark"

The Coral Queen swung in through [illegible] gates, and we slipped our anchor in a bay that looked like a big jade cup half full of cream de menthe.

Despard was so mighty anxious to go on the crucifix hunt that Cameron ordered out a boat the moment we had made things snug, and away [illegible] eastward the treasure ground. There [illegible] Leonard and Murphy, Steele, Despard [illegible] Jack and myself, and you just bet we weren' a bit excited. The blind man took out the silve [illegible] how the thing was lying [illegible] a ledge of sandstone when he found it and when those diamonds blazed in the sun they made every [illegible] in our heads water

We pulled out to a thin neck in the peninsula on the shore side of the big knob that looked like the skull and we landed there. It was a nit [illegible] at the point where Leonard found the cross, so Cameron decided to climb over the sandstone hill and get down to the shore without taking a risk

We didn't go slow up that lump of bare lime stone. You bet we didn't! Visions of diamond encrusted jewelry bobbed up before our eyes as we scrambled up the slope, and a whole pleiades of silver crosses ran through our brains like the lines of a drunken bicyclist

Despard started to explain the position of the reef to Leonard, but the blind man didn't want much explanation about that spot. He seemed to see it through his finger tips My, yes! I guess the finding of the cross had impressed it so mighty hard upon his brain that he knew nearly every stone upon that ledge of rock that was [illegible] above high water mark

I found it about here," he said, "but Cameron explained where he was standing "There's a [illegible] in front of me [illegible] there? Well, this [illegible] spot"

Captain Jack sat Leonard down [illegible] rock and then we got down to business. Didn't we hunt! I guess never blinked once during the first three hours we were scratching round there. Not a blink Up and down we went on [illegible] and [illegible] the place till we [illegible] every little shell within a hundred [illegible] the spot where Leonard was sitting Murphy struck [illegible] end of a sword blade. Steele found a small bronze bell, but that was all The sun was roasting us pretty vigorously and we were mighty thirsty after scraping round there with our backs bent

"I think we'll go back to the boat," said Cameron. "I'm as hungry as a crocodile. We can come back again when we feel up

We didn't need any pressing to knock off A lot of the ginger was out of us then, and we followed Cameron up the slope

"We'll get a scraper at two," said Steele. "I've worn my nails off scratching in the muck."

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CORONATION DAY S COMING

WHO'S THE PRINCESS?

Here a... ...ruccess Contest as it is indicated by the numbers, they ar... ...se Ricca Weis; ... ... 4, Miss Delcie Beckman; 5, Arline Hass; 6, Ora Barton; 7, Liela Mel... ...mily Perry; 9, Felicia Trass; 10, Miss Julia Perry; 11, Miss Teresa McCarthy; 12, Miss Rachel La S... ...erite M. Scriven; 15, Mis. Ruth Sullivan; ..., Leah C. Melvin; 17, Louise ...treet, 18, Miss Helena Stockford, 19, Mary Fit Gerald.

The Contest Editor prints today on another page the **first list of standing of candidates in the AMERICAN'S Princess Contest.** This list is compiled up to last Friday, May 31, at 11 a. m.

This announcement is of great interest.

The name of the leader for the Princess Prize is of particular importance to Every Candidate

The Contest Editor says to every contestant:

Is your name in the list of leaders?

If it is not, why not?

Is it your fault?

Is it the fault of your friends?

Have you covered your vote-getting field thoroughly?

See if you cannot be among the leaders when the next list of candidates standing is printed.

Candidates whose names do not appear at the top of today's list should not be discouraged

In the first place, the contest is only just begun. Candidates are just starting to do the real hard work.

In the next place, there are too many prizes to be won.

Remember, there are 300 prizes in this contest. And don't forget it is possible to "boost" your standing by a little effort. Don't hold back votes for a minute. Rush them into the Contest Department. The Contest Editor and his staff will do the rest.

Every candidate should rake her district with a fine tooth comb from end to end for the much desired voting coupons. Don't think any of your rival candidates are asleep They are quite awake.

Don't be afraid to hustle for votes! Don't think you will benefit yourself any by waiting until the last few weeks of the contest. You won't. The time to get votes is NOW. See every friend and acquaintance and inform them that you are a candidate and ask them to save votes for you. Nearly everyboy in New England reads the AMERICAN and will be glad to help you, if you will only let them know that you would welcome their assistance.

Votes, votes, votes—they tell the story.

And it will be a might interesting story for the 300 New England girls who take advantage of this opportunity.

Society and Foreign News

Races Rival of Brides for Society's Favor

JUNE brings few things more joyous to the smart set than that great out-of-door equine tournament which opens on the 17th, the Country Club races. Even now the dressmakers and milliners are driven to distraction with the demands upon their time and ingenuity by those of the fashionables who are not importing their gowns for the occasion.

Still the brides of June are holding their own and are to literally take the city by storm.

Yesterday, the opening day of the month, had brides galore to its credit, among the most important nuptial events being the wedding of Miss Hannah Wheelwright Cobb and W. Appleton Lawrence at the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, at 12:30; that of Miss Dorothy M. Sturgis and Lester W. Harding, St. Stephen's Church, 3 p. m.; that of Miss Molly Hall and Arthur W. Page at the Episcopal Church in Milton and that of Miss Marjorie Bliss Simes and Ralph D. Nickerson, Hotel Somerset, 8 p. m.

The wedding of Miss Hall of Milton and Arthur W. Page, son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Hines Page of New York, took place yesterday in the Episcopal Church in Milton.

It was one of the most important weddings of the day and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. F. L. Hurd of Adams street, Milton Hill.

On Monday evening Mrs. Loveland entertained at a dinner at her home on Milton Hill in honor of the bridal party and later in the week Miss Constance Clark of Philadelphia gave a dinner for the bridesmaids and ushers at the Summer home at Marblehead. The bride's attendants were Miss Katherine Page of New York, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Dorothy Bolles, Miss Constance Clark, Miss Ruth Wigglesworth of Milton and Miss Elizabeth Parker.

Mr. Page is a Harvard man, class of '05. His brother, Ralph V. Page, married Miss Leila Tuckerman last October.

Miss Cobb a Bride

Another important wedding of the day was that of Miss Hannah Wheelwright Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bane Cobb, and William Appleton Lawrence, son of Bishop and Mrs. William Lawrence, which took place at 12:30 at the Church of the Redeemer at Chestnut Hill, and was followed by a reception at the Cobb home on Dunster road. The guests at the church were limited to the members of the two families and the more intimate friends on account of the small size of the edifice, but the reception was largely attended.

The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father. The young couple will make their home in Cambridge, where Mr. Lawrence is to continue his studies at the Divinity School.

Quaint little St. Stephen's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday when Miss Dorothy M. Sturgis became the bride of Lester William Harding. The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Harding is one of the three sons of Mrs. Albert E. Harding, who recently returned to her home in Cohasset after several months' travel abroad. The youngest son is Richard Bruce Harding, who on the 5th of June is to marry Miss Katherine Clark.

Following the wedding there was a small reception at the Sturgis home in Beacon street. On Tuesday the young couple will sail for a honeymoon in Europe, where Mrs. Sturgis is also to spend part of the Summer. Upon returning from the honeymoon they will make their home in Cohasset.

Another interesting wedding yesterday was that at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Somerset of Miss Marjorie Ellis Simes of St. Paul street, Brookline, to Ralph D. Nickerson, also of Brookline. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Van Ness of the Second Church.

Miss Simes was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert W. Harding, as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Caroline Bentley and Miss Pauline Conant of Somerville, Miss Genevieve Arnold and Miss Gladys Hayden of Dorchester, Miss Ruth Spindler of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Miss Gladys Wales of Newton.

Mr Nickerson had his brother William H. Nickerson, Jr., for his best man, and the ushers were G. W. Goldrich of Rochester, N. Y., C. Cottle of Winchester, Earl Arnold of Stoneham, Julian Leonard of Middleboro, Ralph Chapman of Evanston, Wyoming, and Eliot Comstock of Irving Cl

Miss Richardson's Wedding

Among June brides of more than usual interest is Miss Margaret Richardson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Richardson of Beacon street, who is to marry Gracie Hall Roosevelt of New York in King's Chapel on Monday, June 17, at 12 o'clock.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Howard N. Brown, pastor of the church.

Miss Richardson, who was a debutante of the Winter, is an exceptionally pretty girl, and is one of the most popular members of the Vincent Club. Mr. Roosevelt, who is a junior at Harvard, is a son of Elliot Roosevelt of Mejs Park, N. Y., Franklyn Roosevelt, who married Miss Eleanor Roosevelt and with whom the prospective bridegroom makes his home in New York, is best man.

The ushers chosen are Lincoln MacVeagh of New York and Charles Taussig Abeles of St. Louis, classmates, Peter Cooper Hewitt and Vanderbilt Webb of New York, Richard Baker of New Haven, Maurice Freemont Smith of Washington, and Roland Brown Ratchelder of Salem, also two more oldest brothers of Miss Richardson—Dr. Edward P. Richardson, M. H. Richardson, Jr., and Henry Richardson.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt, a cousin of the prospective bridegroom, Miss Katherine Farrington of Minneapolis, who spends most of her time in Boston, where she is at school; Miss Eleanor Benson of Salem; Miss Margaret Ramsey of Wellesley Hills and the Misses Ruth Harrington, Gertrude Hunnewell, Frances Nichols and Rose Saltonstall of Boston, sister-debutantes of the bride, will be among her attendants. The ceremony takes place at 12 o'clock and will be followed by a reception at the Richardson home in Beacon street.

Another interesting June bride is Dorothy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert Davis of Beacon street, whose wedding to George Wilson Simpson Wild comes price on Saturday afternoon, June 15, in St. Paul's Church, North Andover.

The ceremony will be directly followed by a reception at the Gilbert estate, "The Homestead." The bride is a sister of Mrs. George Herman Fowers, Jr. (Madeline Davis), of Beacon street, whose wedding took place several years ago.

Among the earliest of the June Weddings will be that of Miss Alice Frances Morton and Thomas Mack Claflin, which will be solemnized on Monday afternoon, June 3, at 8 o'clock, in St Paul's Church on Tremont street. Miss Morton is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nobles Morton and Mr Claflin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Claflin, of the Victoria, and a grandson of Mrs. Thomas Mack of Commonwealth avenue.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the Hotel Somerset. Miss Morton will be attended by Miss Marion Heef of New York, as maid of honor, and her six bridesmaids will be Miss Carolyn Hann of Boston, Miss Charlotte High and Miss Florence Hood of Brookline, Miss Alice Hinds of Cleveland, Miss Katherine Morison of Chicago, and Miss Jessie Neely of St. Mary's, Ohio.

Mr. Claflin will have his younger brother, William H. Claflin, Jr., for his best man and among his ushers will be Hatherly Foster, Jr., and Charles Whitney of Brookline, John B. Fallon, Edward Wigglesworth and Warren Corkran, the latter of Baltimore. Mr. Claflin and his bride will make their home in Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames (Nancy Filley) who are now at their beautiful North Easton estate "Langwater Gardens" have sent out invitations for a garden party on June 8. Mr. and Mrs. Ames will spend the Summer at Falmouth, where they have taken "Ellegard Lodge" for the season.

Miss Colette Dunaresq.

ONE of the [illegible] dings of mid June will without doubt be that of Miss Colette Dunaresq, daughter of the late Philip K. Dunaresq and Charles Hamblen Whitney, son of Mr. Charles Whitney of Rockledge Milton, and a grandson of Mrs. Francis A. Watson of Clarendon street.

The ceremony is to take place in the Church of Our Savior, Longwood, and a small reception will follow at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Philip Dunaresq, No. 58 Bay State road.

The wedding will be exceedingly quiet, as the family is still in mourning for Mr. Dunaresq.

Mr. Whitney is a Harvard man, class of '01, and a member of the Somerset and of the Tennis and Racquet Clubs.

Miss Dunaresq is a pretty girl with a fetching style and is a member of the Vincent Club.

Frederick Ayer, Jr., has returned from his trip around the world and is now at his home, Avalon, at Price's Crossing.

Mrs. T F Davies and Miss Davies, mother and sister of Bishop Davies of the Episcopal diocese of western Massachusetts, are in Lenox, looking for a cottage for the Summer.

Bostonians in Lenox and Stockbridge include Mrs. W. T. Windram, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willis, Mrs. Duddley Pickman, Mr and Mrs. C. Christopher Rhoades, who are now in the Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker are at Redmanwood, their Summer home in Cohasset.

Mrs. Adele R. Lagard of Commonwealth avenue has her daughter, Miss Cora Lingard, will go to The Pines, their Summer home at Annisquam, this week, for the season. Eric Lingard, Harvard '14, will join his mother and sister after commencement.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Marion Stanciffe, the young est daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Black of St Stephens, N. B., and Roy Everett Lavin of Woodland, Me. The marriage is to take place in the early Autumn. Mr Lavin is a Dartmouth man, class of 1907.

Boston is much interested in the prospective wedding of Miss Alice Bontell, who was recently the guest of Mrs. Balmon Ladd of Marlboro street, to John W. S. Ladd, son of the Marlboro street family. Miss Bontell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry S. Bontell. Mr. Bontell is minister to Switzerland. The engagement was announced during the Spring. It is likely the wedding will take place the latter part of this month in Washington.

Mr. Ladd graduated from Harvard last June, and will be one of the first men of his class to become a benedict Miss Bontell and her parents are in Europe, where they are buying the trousseau. Miss Bontell is to sail direct to Europe from Lenox, as her parents coming later.

A wedding of the near future will be that of Miss Elizabeth Woodman and Henry Randolph Brigham. The prospective bride is the daughter of Dr and Mrs. Walter Woodman of Hubbard Park, Cambridge. Her eldest sister, Mrs. Joseph Matthews (Mary Woodman) was married the year following her presentation. The eldest daughter, Miss Anna Woodman, became engaged a few months ago to David Locke Webster, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Webster of Cohasset.

Mr and Mrs Farnsworth of Beacon street are established for the season at their Dedham estate, where preparations are successfully ready for the arrange of their only daughter, Miss Ellen Farnsworth, to Alfred Loomis of New York.

The wedding in Cohasset of June 8 of Miss Katherine Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston Clark of Marlboro street and Cohasset, to Richard Bruce Harding of Plymouth, son of Mrs Albert E. Harding of Cohasset, is looked forward to with much pleasure. The ceremony will take place at St. Stephen's Church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and will be performed by the brides grandfather, the Rev. Frederick B. Allen of Marlboro street, assisted by the Rev. Howard Barlow, rector of St. Stephen's Church,

Society Set Is Deserting City for Country

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

It seems that [illegible] deserted in the [illegible] and sales and [illegible] their way [illegible] of their fashionable contingent comes in for some attention, and the Summer plans, the goings and comings of these smart ones make pleasant intermittent gossip.

Mrs. Edward Frothingham of No. 418 Beacon street, and her daughter, Miss Kiersen Frothingham, who have just returned from a short trip abroad, have opened their country home at Hillside, N. H., for the season.

Mr and Mrs. S. Reed Anthony of Commonwealth avenue, who have been [illegible] to the fore in affairs socia the past season, have closed their town house and are now at their Beverly Farms estate.

Miss Fanny Porter of Brimmer street, a younger sister of Miss Betty Porter, who is enjoying an extended [illegible] Friends, is at present in [illegible] she will not return to Boston [illegible]

It was with the most genuine of [illegible] the numerous friends of Mrs. [illegible] who has been for the [illegible] with her husband in [illegible] was welcomed upon her re- [illegible] beautiful estate in Brookline. Mrs Anderson has already planned many house parties, and in August she will be joined here by Mr. Anderson, Minister to Belgium.

Mr and Mrs. Stephen H. Bennett have closed their home in Commonwealth avenue, and with their three interesting young daughters left town the past week for Southampton, L. I., where they have taken a cottage for the Summer. The Bennetts will be much missed in the York Harbor colony this season, as they have passed their Summers there for several years.

Parkmans in Europe.

Among Bostonians about arriving on the other side are Mrs. Henry Parkman of Commonwealth avenue and her three daughters, the Misses Mary, Edith and Penelope Parkman, and the youngest son Francis Parkman. The Parkmans will not return until next Autumn.

Mrs. Horatio N. Slater and her pretty daughter, Miss Esther Slater, who [illegible] at the Headville estate [illegible] return from the South, [illegible] about arriving in Europe. Mr [illegible] with has been so poor of late that it [illegible] hoped this trip may prove beneficial. They will likely spend the entire Summer on the other side.

Mrs. Effingham Lawrence with her little daughter is a welcome guest to her old Boston home Mrs. Lawrence, who was Miss Gookin and who has resided in New York since her marriage, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gookin of Bay State road.

[illegible] Parsons of Boston but who now makes her Winter home in Washington is planning to open her Summer cottage at Newport early.

Mr [illegible] New Weeks Ad- [illegible] latter's parents, Jo- [illegible] Miss Letherea Coit, at their [illegible] Dover.

Mr. and Mrs S Parkman Shaw will [illegible] a respite, "Redwood," this season, as they were decided to prolong their stay in Europe. They will return in the Autumn, however, and remain at the Lenox estate [illegible]

Mrs. Tucker's Plans.

Mrs. Abiomon Tucker, who recently [illegible] from an extended trip abroad, is [illegible] to go very soon to her [illegible] Seal Rock," at Bar Harbor.

Mr and Mrs. Francis W Sargent and Miss Margaret Sargent have closed the town house in Hereford street and have gone for the early season to their fine estate at Wellesley. They will later go [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas of Commonwealth avenue opened their Summer home at Hazzard's Bay the [illegible]

Mr and Mrs. Frederick B Sears and their daughter, Miss Eleanora Sears, of Beacon street, opened their Summer home at Beverly Farms on Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Herbert Dumaresq have closed their home in Commonwealth avenue and are at their Summer place, Kona Farm Centre Harbor, N. H.

Mr and Mrs. Richard F. Bolles and their family of Commonwealth avenue are to sail for Europe on June 4. They will return early in August and will go immediately to their Summer home in Cohasset, where they have been for several weeks.

Mr and Mrs. James H. Forsyth have taken the appartment at the New Cliff, Newport, for the season. They left their apartments at the Victoria for there the past week.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Josephine Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Whitney; Miss Amy Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Peabody of Commonwealth avenue; Miss Elizabeth Bowmten of Milton, Miss Mary Bryant of Cohasset and Miss Francesca Wilson of Dedham. Miss Alice Wetherbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitthrop Wetherbee of Longwood, a cousin of the bride, will be flower girl. Mr. Harding will have his brother, Albert Harding, for his best man, and the ushers will be H. Preston Clark, Jr., Fessenden S. Blanchard of Brookline, Norman B. Sturgis of Cambridge, Frederick B. Allen, Robert Williams, Josiah Wadsworth and David L. Webster.

MANY JUNE BRIDES INTEREST SOCIETY

Miss Claire M... Wife of A... B...

Dimock Bullard

Cowdin-Knowlton

WOMEN LEAD IN BROCKTON FETE

Business men and the city's social set co-operate in entertainments to be ... ed in all parts of the town by the Visiting Nurses' Association during Me... Week Fifteen thousand marguerites will be used for celebration deco...

WALTHAM JUNIORS PLAN A RECEPTION

Miss Herbert L. Tinkham, at left; Mrs. Marion Thatcher Rankin, at right, and Mrs. R. Milo Burke, at bottom, are taking part in the nurses' celebration

HAIRY ARMS AND FACES

Society Lady Tells How She Forever Killed all Traces of Superfluous Hair; Offers the Secret Free

No More Need for Long Sleeves, High Collars or Hot Veils; Cool Comfort and Unimpaired Beauty Instead.

GLOUCESTER.

Preserves the Complexion, softens the hands, heal for all weather effects on the skin—so all people suffering from Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Influenza, Whooping Cough and Consumption should use Piso's Cure. Sold everywhere. 25c.

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.

promptly and entirely relieves sour stomach, heartburn and nausea, and all other every-day dyspeptic troubles. Pleasant to take, convenient to be attending to. Get a 10c., 50c. or $1 box today.

Remember the name **Dys-pep-lets** Takes the place of Substitute

EVERETT WOMEN TO HOLD BIG LAWN FETE

The Women's Auxiliary to the Everett Young Men's Christian Association will hold its third annual lawn party on the Barnard estate, No. 554 Broadway, Wednesday, June 12. An athletic entertainment and other features promise to make the affair unusually successful.

Class officers of the senior class Everett High School for the year are: June 24 will be announced later. Miss Anna Nevins is chairman of the committee.

Every automobile owner in the city will be asked to decorate his car with flowers. The automobile will become a gay parade with the flower part of the affair as a similar position at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Joseph Hewitt, Miss Florence Mrs. P. J. Lynch, Mrs. Sarah Eliot, Miss Evelyn Davis, Mrs. George W. Peregrine, Mrs. Leonard A. Wright, Mrs. William H. Witman, Miss Edward M. Thompson, Mrs. A. McAllister, Mrs. M. ... Mrs. ... Pierce.

The proceeds will be given toward the fund which has accomplished a great deal of good work.

The section in the centre of the city will be converted on the grounds of the Linden school, and there will be numerous amusements, and the usual processes to relieve all other ...

Robin Hood will be given by sixty children there will be folk dances. Hill ... to lament to be under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Marston. Mrs. Donald Atwood and Miss Beatrice Chisholm will be members of the committee to be made up for Robin Hood. From 8 to 10 in the evening a pupil concert will be held with music by Koerner's orchestra. This will be under the direction of a committee from the Young Matrons of the First Congregational church, with Mrs. Leslie M. Shoemaker as chairman. The town will be arranged with seventy-five tables, of which twenty-five will be reserved, and those tickets may be secured of Mrs. L. B. Churchill. Novel decorations are being planned. The grounds will be thoroughly protected by police.

The events at Campello will be held at the corner of Lyon avenue and Main street, opposite the residence of George E. Keith. The young Swedish women will be in charge under the direction of Miss Anna Nelson. There will be candy, lemonade and mystery tables.

JOINT SERVICES BY SOMERVILLE LODGES

Number of Weddings on the June Schedule of Dan Cupid.

Franklin, Arcadia, Winter Hill and Prospect Hill Lodges Knights of Pythias, Leland A. Spaulding Co., U. R. K. of P., and the Pythian Sisters, of Somerville will hold a joint memorial service at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Park Avenue M. E. Church, West Somerville. The address will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. George B. Dean, and there will be singing by a male quartette.

The wedding of Miss Florence Mildred Sturivant, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lindley J. Sturtevant, of Columbus Avenue, Somerville, and Dr. Richard Henry Norton, will take place Tuesday evening, June 11, at the First M. E. Church on Bow street.

James L. Kimarlis, a member of Mt. Benedict Council K. of C., has arrived in England for a trip through the British Isles and the northern part of the continent.

The family of Richard E. Pinthall, of Central street, has gone to his Summer home in Whitefield, N. H.

The Somerville Lodge of Elks will hold its annual Flag Day exercises at Anthony Hall Friday evening, June 14. Attorney William J. Shanahan will be the orator.

The annual joint memorial service of Caleb Rand, Enil Revere, Oasis lodges, I. O. O. F., Winter Hill and Somerville Encampments and Rebekah lodges, will be held next Sunday afternoon at the West Somerville Baptist church, where the pastor, the Rev. W. F. Wilson, will deliver the address.

The Freeman Lampree Lowell, formerly of West Somerville, and Miss Lillian Lovell Herron, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Henry Herron, were united at the home of the latter, No. 2 Mulberry street, Beverly.

Wood Going to Chicago

Ex-Mayor John A. M. Woods will attend the annual convention of the National Hardwood Lumber Association in Chicago from June 6 to 7, and will respond to the address of welcome.

Mr and Mrs. Nathan H. Reed have returned from their honeymoon trip and are now at home at 4 Dane street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Chamberlain, of Malden, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lena Chamberlain, to Mr. Frederick Lyman, a Medford business man.

A social will be held in the Unitarian parish house this evening by the Ladies' Society in the vestry of the church.

Friends of Major Ralph A. Mingo, U. S. A., retired, from Malden to the Philippine Islands, are planning a complimentary dinner on the eve of his departure. The following committee is making the arrangements: Homer Hamilton, Edward Egell, Aldermen Moore and Mingo, Chairman Carney and David Lynch, Councilmen Hall and Mahoney, A. Hemenway, J. A. Beard and G. H. Lovell.

The annual banquet of the Methodist Epworth League will be held in the vestry of the church this evening.

Mr and Mrs. George H. Chase of Main street have returned from a visit to Boston.

Miss Ruth M. Carmichael of Governor street, West Somerville, will spend the Summer with her aunt, Mrs. T. T. Bryer, of Pleasant Valley, Mass.

Ted L. Hunt, a member of the class of Wakefield High school, will graduate from Tufts College, Arlington, on June 19.

Miss Mabel Wallace Street, West Somerville, are invited at their Base Point (Nahant) cottage.

The Love Feast in the Methodist parsonage of Winter Hill Universalist church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Bucknell College, Akron, O., on June 16.

The sketch, "A Garden of Roses," will be presented by Miss Annie L. Cowdrey, next Tuesday evening, at the Peabody Square Congregational Church on the occasion of the annual strawberry festival of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Mr and Mrs. William Gray of Hamilton Terrace, have returned to this city.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur P. Knowles and son, Kenneth Knowles, are at their summer home at Manchester.

Mrs. James B. Morrison and son, Dr. Ralph Morrison, recently of Somerville, have been selected, with the exception of ... to serve as ... Mrs. ... Dyer, of Chestnut Hill, ... Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney of Central ... Miss Ernest Peck of No. 30 Lowell avenue ... the city, and George Hall of Stanley ... Boston.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and cure them. They are brutal shock treatment.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, stimulate bile, and make the digestive organs perform Nature's Cure Complete. Biliousness.

Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

OUR GRANDMOTHERS USED SAGE TEA TO RESTORE COLOR TO GRAY AND FADED HAIR

It is easier to preserve the color of the hair than to restore it, although it is possible to do both. Our grandmothers understood the secret. They made a "sage tea," and their dark, glossy hair long after middle life was due to this fact. Our mothers have gray hairs before they are fifty, but they are beginning to appreciate the wisdom of our grandmothers in using "sage tea" for the hair and are fast following suit.

The present generation has the advantage of the past in that it can get a ready-to-use preparation called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy.

As a scalp tonic and color restorer this preparation is vastly superior to the ordinary "sage tea" made by our grandmothers.

The growth and beauty of the hair depends on a healthy condition of the scalp. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy will help the dandruff germs which rob the hair of its life, color and lustre, makes the scalp clean and healthy, gives the hair strength, color and beauty, and makes it grow.

Get a 50-cent bottle from your druggist today. He will give your money back if you are not satisfied after a fair trial.

Society Calendar

June 3—Wedding of Miss Alice Frances Morton and Thomas Mark Chadin, St. Paul's Church, Tremont street, 8 p. m.

June 5—Wedding of Miss Charlotte Rogers and Eustis Cary Pitz, Emmanuel Church, Wakefield, 7:30 p. m.

June 8—Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames give garden party at their North Easton estate.

Wedding of Katherine Clarke and Richard Bruce Harding, St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset.

June 12—Wedding of Anna Woodman and David Locke Webster, 9 p. m.

June 15—Wedding of Dorothy Davis of Beacon street and William Simpson, St. Paul's Church, North Andover.

June 17—Wedding of Miss Richardson and Mr. Roosevelt, King's Chapel, noon.

Country Club, races, Brookline.

June 18—Wedding of Miss Colette Dumaresq and Charles H. Whitney, Church of Our Saviour, Longwood.

Harvard Class Day.

June 19—Wedding of Miss Claire Means and Antonio Regeio, St. Cecilia's Church.

June 20—Wedding of Constance Bullard and Edward J. Dimock of New York.

June 22—Wedding of Ellen Farnsworth and Alfred Lee Loomis, Episcopal Church, Dedham.

June 29—Wedding of Miss Chatfield Taylor and Mr. Whitman, Chicago.

July 10—Wedding of Miss Ella May Loring and Samuel Vaughan.

MALDEN.

Malden society people are interested in the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Lynn Meden. Miss Lynn is the daughter of John F. Lynn, a Medford business man.

A social will be held in the Unitarian Society in the vestry of the church this evening.

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SOCIAL EVENTS OF A WEEK IN CAMBRIDGE

Many Church and Lodge Affairs on University City Calendar.

A matinee whist under the direction of Mrs. Chester A. Reisle was held at the Cambridge Day Nursery, Cambridgeport, yesterday afternoon.

An Irish night was held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Cambridgeport, Wednesday evening, May 29, under the auspices of Division No. 5, A. O. H.

The annual lawn party of St. Peter's Catholic church will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening. The Rev. Peter F. Linehan, the new pastor of St. Peter's, is at the head of the committees in charge.

The drama "Sweet Lavender" will be given in St. Paul's Hall, Mt. Auburn street, Monday evening, June 3, for the benefit of the building festival of St. Paul's parish.

The Catholic Union held its final family party of the season in the Newtown Club Hall, North Cambridge, Friday evening. A dancing party will be held in the Newtowne Club Hall, North Cambridge Wednesday evening, June 5, under the auspices of the Longfellow Club.

The Irish drama "Shaun Aroon" will be given in St. Paul's Hall, Mt. Auburn street, Wednesday evening, June 12, by members of the Osgood Dramatic Club. The proceeds will be devoted to the ... fund of St. Paul's parish.

Play "Breezy Point"

The drama "Breezy Point" was given in Aquinas Hall, Cambridgeport, Wednesday evening by members of the elocution class of St. Mary's Catholic Women's Association and under the direction of Miss Mary Frances Rooney. The cast of characters was as follows:

Aunt Debby Dexter, Annie Toner, Grace Pearl, Mary Murphy; Ambrose Gregg, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Hardscratch, Ellen Hogan; Melinda Doolittle, Elizabeth Cunningham; Bernice Vernon, Bertha Conlan; Laura Leigh, Catherine Conlan; Edith Norton, Helena Foller; Clarice Fothleigh, Marion Cunnabell; Pastine, ... Bowie; Old Chum, the gypsy, Ellen Merry.

Joseph Linden Smith, the artist, gave an illustrated lecture on the new building, corner of Oxford and Kirkland street, Cambridge, Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Cambridge Anti-Tuberculosis Association. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Lorenzo A. Darling, Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Miss Louise Jackson, Miss Mary Lee and Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp also Mr. and Mrs. ...

A charity party was held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Central, Cambridge, Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's Church and North Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus.

School Association.

The annual meeting of the Public School Association was held in the ... the Latin school. A report on school ... was given by Professor George H. ...

Two concerts, Cinderella in Flowerland, will be given by the children of the Lowell House in Hampden Hall, Cambridgeport, Tuesday evening, June 4. The people of the Prospect Street Congregational church will repeat their ... in the Memorial Hall ... Cambridge ... Tuesday evening, June 11.

The Cambridge Progress Society of the Third ward will meet in Cambridge ... evening, June 4, at which ... will be ... Mayor ... Cambridge ... ordinance ... Cambridge ... Cambridge ... Cambridge

5,000 LYNN FOLKS TO GO ON OUTING

Miss Katherine T. Houlihan, Bride of Clarence H. Pillsbury on Wednesday.

In Lynn it is expected that fully 5,000 persons will be in attendance at the annual outing of the Thomson Houston Benefit Association of the General Electric Company to be held at Atwood Park, Saugus, Saturday, June 22. The program will consist of sports, musical entertainment and dancing. Elmer E. Bover is chairman of the general committee in charge of the affair.

On Tuesday evening Miss Pearl A. Bolonga, of Lynn, will give a series of readings in the Women's Club hall. One of the features of the program will be the reading of "Beverly of Graustark." Miss Mabel Moore, a well known Boston musician, will render piano selections. Miss Bolonga recently completed her course in a Boston school of oratory.

Mrs. Agnes Bisdell and Mrs. May McCray have been elected delegates to the State convention of Women Foresters to be held in Worcester Tuesday. They will represent Circle City of Lynn.

A wedding of much interest in Lynn and Beverly will take place in that city on Wednesday evening when Miss Katherine T. Houlihan, well known in Beverly circles, will be united in marriage to Clarence H. Pillsbury of No. 5J Holyoke street, Lynn. After an extended wedding tour the newly married couple will take up their residence at No. 92 Myrtle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. D. Moore are at West Buxton, Me.

Mrs. Dwight at Nahant.

Mrs. Thomas Dwight, widow of Dr. Dwight, has taken up her summer residence on Cliff street, Nahant, for the season.

Mrs. Henry Sigourney and family will open their summer home on Nahant road, Nahant, during the coming week and will remain until the early fall.

Mrs. Julia Codman will occupy the Dabney cottage, Nahant road, for the summer.

D. H. Fay and family have opened their summer home at Eastern Point, Nahant.

Announcement was made [illegible] engagement in Miss Rose B. Hayes of Lynn, to Earl Hudson of Pittsfield. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Miss Pinkham was recently tendered a reception at the home of Miss Imogene B. Goddard at her home, Atlantic terrace.

Announcement was made [illegible] marriage of Miss Ada M. Lloyd of [illegible] 13 Hoodmont street, Lynn, and Fred L. Moore of Swampscott. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur L. Harris, pastor of the Lynn Methodist church. The best man was Charles K. Lucas, Jr., and the bridesmaid was Miss Caroline Babineau. The couple are to reside in Lynn.

Mrs. Edward Shumway of No. 20 Hudson street entertained a party of friends at her home last evening.

Leases Lord Duncan Estate.

Lord Duncan's estate in Nahant has been let for the summer to Mrs. Gardner Hammond of Boston. Mrs. Hammond was to have occupied the estate of A. A. Lawrence which was recently destroyed by fire.

The members of the St. Mary's Ladies Aid society are planning for a series of entertainments for the summer season. A committee consisting of Miss Lottie Gilbert, Miss Mary Mooney and Miss Mary Duggan are considering the season's program.

Members of the ladies department of the 1884 Club, have completed their [illegible] Levey, N. H., where they are the guests of Mrs. Underhill. [illegible] ...ys in the hills. A party [illegible] inside the trip follow: Miss Adee Spencer, Miss Florence C. Pevear, Miss Louise L. Parker, Miss Carrie W. Putnam, Mrs. Florence B. Dresser, Miss Bryant, Mrs. Adelaide Collins, Mrs. Mary L. Collins, Mrs. Henrietta Hamblett and Mrs. Augusta L. Thue and Mrs. H. B. Rogers, who led the party.

Among the members of the North Shore Club who will be represented at the Massachusetts State Federation meeting to be held at Lexington Tuesday and Wednesday are, Mrs. Mazie B. Barney, president; Mrs. Jane S. Littlefield, Mrs. Annie L. Colcins, Mrs. Nancy L. Bennett and Mrs. Ina Bennett Pratt. The Atlantic Club Mrs. Lutta Shuna, Mrs. Margaret Fisher and Mrs. Hattie Gamon, will be the delegates. The State Club will have as its representatives Mrs. Anna E. Harris, while the delegates from the Outlook Club will be Mrs. Grace E. Leighton and Mrs. Mary E. Chase.

Developing Bust

Miss Marion, America's greatest authority on Health and Beauty Culture, advises deep breathing each morning and night, massage the neck with Melorose Beauty Cream each night, and rich nourishing baths to keep pace with growth. Also use White's Vacaire Galega Tablets four times a day, drink water freely, and within a very few months the most excellent results will be noticed. It is essential that every user take the Vacaire Galega Tablets the SOURCE IMPORTED GALEGA such as White's Vacaire contains. Take it for a month, then, if you are not pleased in every way, and if you do not find your bust developing as you desire, send us a letter telling us so.

And only does Miss Marion indorse this method, but she will back it up with a bona fide guarantee, as beauty writers and thousands of women who have accomplished wonders with White's Vacaire Galega Tablets are no new experiment.

We CAUTION you to insist upon Willard White Co.'s

VACAIRE (Galega Tablets, THE GALEGA

Bust Developer Flesh Builder Tonic

$1.00 BOX

79c

(TRADE MARK)

This is the preparation so highly recommended by MME. DE YONG, noted girl club specialists in health and beauty culture.

White's Vacaire Galega Tablets contain the genuine imported Galega. They round out shrunken, shallow places, fill hollows and make plump. If you are underweight, THIN down to, certain or permanently take a box of these tablets and note the wonderful effects. $1 box three weeks treatment and 50c. The $1 size is the family size, equals two bottles of the $1 size liquid and very economical.

CAUTION—Imitations and worthless nostrums are being offered by unscrupulous dealers. Genuine, distributed by Willard White Co., Chicago. Beware of Galega, Lotus Bust Developer, etc. Registered trade-mark on each box.

MELOROSE Cream Face Powder Rouge 39c

MELOROSE NAIL POLISH, 25c.

The Most Perfect Toilet Datelies in the World.

FREE—Send 2c stamp for sample of Melorose Cream, Melorose Face Powder, also booklet.

Mail orders filled; add 3c extra. Write to WILLARD WHITE CO., Chicago, Ill.

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JOIN SOCIAL SET OF NEWPORT COLONY

Large Number of New Arrivals and Many More Are on the Way.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 1.—Miss Elizabeth H. Clark of Cambridge, has taken apartments at Miss Stokes's on Catherine street, for the Summer.

James Brett Stokes, president of the Tuberculosis Association of Newport, has arrived. Others to come soon are Mrs. Thomas J. Emery of Chestnut Hills, Ohio, at Honeyman Hill. Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Tate (Mrs. Ives) at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Davis at The Ledge. Major Edmund J. Lowe of the Army of the Grass Country, at his villa. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Morgan at Beacon Rock. James Van Parker at Rose and Thistle. Harold Sterling Vanderbilt at Marble House. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Clothier of Wynnewood, Penn., at Harbor Ledge, Jamestown. Rear Admiral and Mrs. John H. Upshur of Washington, will [illegible] at Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, the coal baron, at The Elms. Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward (Elsie Cowles) at The Cloisters. Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones at Sherwood Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. James King Clarke of Ardmore, Penn., at The Chalet. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hutton at Shamrock Cliff. Mr. and Mrs. W. Starr Miller on Ocean avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs at Whitehouse. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Haggin at Arleigh. Mr. and Catherine L. Kernochan on Marine avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles deLancey Oelrichs (Marjorie Turnbull) on bay street.

Plans for the Season.

Henry O. Meltzar has taken rooms at Bateman's Hotel. Mrs. S. B. W. Gaisway will spend the Summer with Mrs. William [illegible]. Mrs. Joseph Harriman is at her [illegible] cottage, Pond Point. Mrs. Thomas F. Eutrige of Mamaroneck, N. Y., will be at her place on Ochre Point. Newport. Mrs. Wilding Bishop is at her Catherine street cottage. Miss Emily Sawyer is at the Faisang on Washington street for the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Parker and the Misses Rodman and Joseph Parker of Cambridge will spend the Summer at Jamestown. Mrs. Frederick Pearson, daughter of the late Dr. J. C. Ayer of Lowell, will Summer in Lenox.

Professor and Mrs. Raphael Pumpelly are soon leaving Newport for their country seat at Dublin, N. H. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas F. Selfridge (Gertrude Wilmot of Washington are to spend the Summer at the Farms at Jamestown. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Brock M. Davies will be at Pine-croft this [illegible]. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hull and Miss Adee Hull will be at Karlsgate Cottage. Mrs. E. S. Raynor is at The Gables on Rhode Island avenue. Mrs. William H. Hazlehurst is at Eastover on Indian avenue. W. F. Saunders, U. S. N., has rented a [illegible] cottage at the West Ferry on Jamestown. Samuel F. Pratt of Boston has arrived at his Newport cottage.

[illegible] Hunnewell, Consul-[illegible] to [illegible] at Wenchow, will return to this country early in July on a leave of absence during the illness of Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador. [illegible] contract was established at The Populars on LeRoy avenue in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Griswold [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crowninshield and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Choate are arriving at the Pre-Raphaelite Cottage, Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Lispenard Suffern are now at their Henry-Nickle Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Archbold are at Rough Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer and Miss Laura D. Swan are at Wayside. Dr. George L. Peabody is at the W. F. Weld cottage on Narragansett avenue.

Miss Frederick Paine has arrived at Newport for the Summer from Boston and Mrs. Frank B. Nichols are at the Anthony Cottage. Professor and Mrs. James Harold Wilson are at Coddington Point. William Carson Kane has rented the Knight Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. C. Taylor are expected in Newport the coming week.

Coming for Six Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Coogan of New Rochelle are coming on to Newport to spend August and two weeks in September. Young Mrs. Coogan was Miss Dorothea H. Dyer, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Curzon Potter of West Haven.

Mrs. Winslow and the Misses Winslow of New York State have arrived at the house at Lodge Tea House at Beach Point, Jamestown for the Summer. Miss Alice Wesley of South Weymouth, Mass., has arrived to visit her aunt Mrs. Spicer on Bowland avenue. Crawford Hunt and family of Germantown are opening their cottage on Green Lane at Jamestown.

Mr. Nathaniel Thayer and Mrs. and Mrs. William S. Tatten are to spend the Summer at the Thayer villa on Bellevue avenue. Mrs. Reginald R. Belknap, wife of Commander Belknap, U. S. N., has arrived. Mrs. Belknap has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Chester Averill, at Brookbridge, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Van Horne have soon to take possession of Summerhills Farm in Middletown. Charles H. Welsh of Portsmouth, Mass., has rented the Merrill from Peter B. Myers.

Margaret Brown, wife of James J. Brown of Denver, Col., one of the Titanic survivors, will spend August in Newport. Mrs. Brown is shortly sailing for Europe to be with her daughter, Miss Helen Brown.

More than a year ago Mrs. Brown's son, Lawrence Brown, married Miss Edith Horton of Kansas City, Mo. against the wishes of his millionaire father, who compelled him to pound a drill in a mine in Victor, Col., in order to support his young wife and infant son.

Vanderbilt to Buy Horses.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has directed his representatives in this country to buy for him a number of polo ponies, which will be shown at the Olympic horse show in London next month and then will be used for his London-Brighton coach. Mr. Vanderbilt has entered his famous team of grays for the coaching contest in connection with the Olympic show.

Mrs. Ralph Pomeroy of Milton, Mass., has rented the Storer cottage at No. 56 Washington street on Newton's Point, Summer; Mrs. E. P. Wood of Washington is at her bungalow on Shirley Hill at Jamestown; Mrs. C. H. Davis of Washington is at her Jamestown cottage; the Dumplings; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Tiffany of Washington are at the cottage on Walcott avenue, Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hill and Miss Janet Hill of Brooklyn, Count Jerkes de Pourjales, Countess de Pourjales and Miss Pourjales and Puns of Paris are arrivals at the Muenchinger-King Hotel in Newport.

MARLBORO.

The Symphony Orchestra concert by the pupils of Joseph A. Millington will be given Tuesday evening, June 11, at the Opera House, Marlboro, aged 40, the fifty performers will be the feature. Beethoven's First Symphony in C major will be given online, the first performance of a complete symphony by a young [illegible] orchestra ever given in Marlboro.

The Marlboro Lodge of Elks will observe Flag day in Hibernian Hall Friday, June 14. Hon. Thomas F. Cassidy of Adams will deliver the address.

The High School Glee Club will furnish the music. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Past Exalted Ruler William H. Hefron, E. T. Pyke, Maurice G. Fay and Timothy Sullivan.

Mrs. D. F. Morse will entertain the T. and W. Club at Lake Boon from Thursday until Sunday.

The Newman Club has elected the following officers: President, Miss M. A. Cavanaugh; Vice President, Mrs. J. J. Sharkey; Treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Buckley; Recording Secretary, Miss Anna Barry; corresponding Secretary, Miss Mary Hurley; Auditor, Miss Anna Carney; Custodian, Mrs. T. J. Hurley. Delegates to the Catholic Federation, Miss M. A. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Bradley; Alternates, Miss Anna Barry and Mrs. J. T. Buckley.

BEAUTY OF THE SOCIETY SET

Miss Christine Hunnewell has the distinction of being the most handsome of the attractive young women of Boston's social coterie. She is an active member of the Vincent Club, taking part in the musical program of that organization's notable shows. She will spend the Summer on North Shore.

MISS CHRISTINE HUNNEWELL.

CLUBS ENTERTAIN DORCHESTER DAY

Organizations Plan Events to Be Held During and After Celebration.

The Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club will hold a meeting at its headquarters in Washington Hall, Codman square, tomorrow evening to complete a program for the Dorchester Day celebration, which takes place on Saturday. There will be an entertainment at the club headquarters under the direction of John H Buckley, chairman of the entertainment committee on Dorchester Day, after the races on the speedway.

The Urabans Pleasure Club will hold a whist and dancing party at its rooms on Walnut street, tomorrow evening. John T. McCarthy is the chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

The Helpers of the Dorchester Woman's Club will hold an outing on June 12, to Marblehead. The following club women will be in charge of the events: Mrs. Alice M. Bean, Mrs. Nellie Merritt, Mrs. Sarah H. Sandford, Mrs. Carrie L. Devoe, Mrs. Nettie Jones, Mrs. Bella R. Clark, Mrs. Etta E. Morries, Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton, Mrs. Mary L. Dodge and Mrs. Mary E. Fowle.

Charles N. Lamb of the Meeting House Hill section will leave tomorrow for a week's end vacation in Maine.

The annual graduation exercises of St. Peter's Parochial school, Meeting House Hill, will take place on the sixteenth of the month.

The Dorchester Yacht Club, Freeport street, will hold a dancing party at the club rooms and serve refreshments in honor of the Dorchester Day anniversary on Saturday evening directly after the races. The affair will be under the direction of the house committee, of which E. Fe Rueha is the chairman.

On Dorchester Day, next Saturday, the Bicycle Club will have an open course in its house in Dutch square, and the members and their friends will be treated by President James Smith and a committee. A band concert will take place in the evening near the club property, under the direction of the Meeting House Hill Improvement Association and the Catholic Club.

Tuesday evening there will be a meeting in G. A. R. Hall, Park street, of the members of Post 66 under the commander, J. Pratt will be in the chair. Wednesday evening the Daughters of Veterans will hold its June meeting in G. A. R. Hall, Park street.

The Dorchester Woman's Clubhouse Association will hold its monthly meeting on June 16. Mrs. Royal Whiton will have charge.

There will be a meeting this afternoon in St. Ann's parochial school hall, Spandling square, of the committee interested in the coming annual garden party of the parish.

MISS HELEN JEWELL BRIDE IN NEWTON

Wedding at Grace Church Tomorrow, Bridegroom Being W. R. Andrews.

Of all the handsome young society women of Boston few can in any way compete with beautiful Christine Hunnewell. [illegible] distinction, her charming manner and [illegible] numerable accomplishments make her, besides the handsomest girl of her set, also the best liked and most interesting.

Miss Hunnewell is a member of the Vincent Club and always assists in furnishing the music for their shows, as she is an accomplished pianist.

At present she is with her parents at their country estate in Wellesley, where they have been until after the Country Club races, when they will join the Summer colony on the North Shore.

CHARLESTOWN.

Charlestown Nest of Owls has 140 members and $2,700 in the sick and death benefit fund, in addition to several thousand dollars invested in its Main street building, which for years was the home of the 200th Artillery Association. Several new members will be admitted this afternoon, when the degree will be exemplified by the staff of Brooklyn Nest. Captain Fred Meserve, John McIsaac, W. W. Glatt, James Lannon and John Doherty comprise the committee which will arrange for the Nest's feature in the antique and horrible parade on the morning of June 17.

Bunker Hill Council, K. of C., will give a carnation party at the High street clubhouse tomorrow night. Delegates to the council will attend the columbus monument ceremonies at Washington.

John J. [illegible], municipal gas engineer, Mary McCarthy of Belmont avenue, who last year received a diploma from the electrical engineering department of Lowell Institute, M. I. T., was graduated from the mechanic engineering department with high honors.

The Bunker Hill Alumni Association will not hold the usual annual reunion this year, but will devote the money to start a fund for a memorial tablet in the school to Messrs. Sullivan and Frothingham and S. Tenney is chairman of the memorial committee.

MELROSE.

A wedding that will be of interest in Melrose society circles will be that of Miss Gladys Winslow Waple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. White of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Ralph Maxine Bragdon, of Melrose highlands, which will take place [illegible] Johns' Methodist church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Melrose society is also interested in the wedding of Miss Mildred Elfreda Dutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perley Dutton of Wakefield, to Walter Carlton Rich of Melrose, on the same evening. The ceremony will take place in the First Congregational church, Wakefield.

The senior class day exercises of the Melrose High School will be held on Tuesday afternoon, June 25. On June 24, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association and the members of the Senior class will take place in the High School Hall.

The Athletic Board of the Melrose High School has announced the following appointments of athletic managers for the coming year: Football, Ralph Scott; basketball, Harold Peabody; hockey, Lester Woodside.

MISS MARION BRIDE OF ARLINGTON MAN

Young Women Give Her Third Seabrook Associates Elect Officers.

[illegible] Brockton was hostess for [illegible] at her home [illegible] Mrs. Arthur H. Atchinson was assisted [illegible] by Miss Mary Mosher, Miss Lena Mosher, Miss Lucy Mosher, president, presided over the business session. Miss Allison was present. [illegible] were served. The guests seated Mr. Atchinson [illegible] of Bible [illegible] Miss Mosher [illegible] Miss Lucy Mosher [illegible] Miss Lena Mosher [illegible] Miss Allison

GERMAN SCHOLAR TO GET HIGH HONOR FROM IRISH CITY FOR WORK AS A GAELIC TEACHER

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

The City [illegible] highest [illegible] the Freedom [illegible] Kuno Meyer, professor of [illegible] University [illegible] is a native of [illegible]

[illegible] Council [illegible] to Dr. Meyer [illegible] interests [illegible] of the best Irish [illegible]

Dr. Kuno Meyer [illegible] the [illegible] Irish them selves [illegible] staunch friend [illegible] language movement and has [illegible] by his personality and [illegible]

High Civic Honor.

The Freedom of the City carries with its conferment not only a very pretty ceremony and a handsomely engrossed certificate of citizenship enclosed in a silver casket with the city arms engraved on its cover, but it also makes the recipient of the honor a full-fledged citizen with power to vote on election day, if he cares to do so, an event that is, of course, highly improbable.

The freedom roll of the city of Cork contains some very honored and distinguished names. Among them are those of [illegible] Parnell [illegible] Michael Davitt [illegible] and others [illegible] distinguished in [illegible] ways [illegible]

A [illegible] Kuno Meyer in [illegible] is the Rev. Dr. O'[illegible] of [illegible] Gaelic orator and scholar.

Of the many social, literary and political movements of a regenerative character which have come into being in Ireland in the last half century, one of the most remarkable is that of the Gaelic League, whose growth has been so rapid as to resemble the much compared prairie fire.

Springing from an idea born in one man's brain, the Gaelic League has, within a single decade, spread all over Ireland and with every civilized country on the globe.

The precursor of this mighty movement was Dr. Douglas Hyde, a most remarkable man who was unknown outside the street he lived on fifteen years ago, and whose name is now a household term in the homes of the Irish race the world over.

Saving Ancient Tongue.

This man set out some decade and a half years ago with a great idea. It was no less than the saving of the ancient Irish language from extinction. And not only the language did Hyde set out to [illegible] the re-popularization of Ireland's ancient songs, games and customs.

How well he has succeeded may be judged from the fact that children, by the tens of thousands, are now attending bi-lingual schools in Ireland and the Gaelic games [illegible] as much in vogue on the village green and at the cross roads, as they were centuries ago when "the Emerald Gem of the Western World," had a music and a tongue that were all her own.

Last October Douglas Hyde gave the following concise exposition of his aims and hopes as leader of the Gaelic League:

"We stand," he said, "for an Ireland self-supporting, self-reliant, an Ireland speaking its own language, writing its own books, thinking its own thoughts, singing its own songs, using its own music, playing its own games, in a word, going outside its own shores for nothing that she can procure inside of them. We are aiming at giving our countrymen a real nation at home in the same sense as the Germans have a real nation in the Fatherland. If we succeed, and we are succeeding, it will greatly raise the prestige and status of the Irish race everywhere."

Up to a few years ago the Irish language had almost become a forgotten tongue in Ireland, outside the province of Connaught. Last Summer, as I drove through the country, I found that in the postoffices, the telegraph offices, the banks and railroad stations, and in the hotels, Irish was spoken with varying range of vocabulary by [illegible] some cases several [illegible] employes [illegible] in both English and Irish, and the street signs bore the title of the thoroughfare in both languages.

Great Bond of Union.

While the movement is grandly idealistic in all its aims and purposes, it is also eminently practical and progressive. And it has formed a wonderful bond of union between the sea-divided millions of the Irish [illegible] Twenty years from now Irish will be spoken as commonly throughout the [illegible] German or French or Italian.

The Rev. Michael O'Flanagan, who is well known in Boston as the zealous promoter of the work of the Gaelic League, sets forth [illegible] what is meant by this [illegible] almost unprecedented revival.

[illegible] is that Ireland may be free to [illegible] own life in her own way; free from [illegible] influences that would cripple her [illegible] and make her the lifeless [illegible] imitation of another land.

[illegible] the Irish race [illegible] of just the [illegible] sort of [illegible] the Irish race [illegible]

[illegible] puzzle you [illegible] solve the puzzle [illegible] saying that the Irish are a [illegible] peculiar race and that they [illegible] things so differently from other [illegible] You will solve it only by [illegible] of the peculiar circumstances [illegible] which Ireland is placed. I do not [illegible] wish to minimize the differences that exist between the various [illegible] all their differences [illegible] common ground [illegible] of them are [illegible] and decay.

[illegible] make it perfectly clear that [illegible] movement, like all the other [illegible] in Irish history, is [illegible] It is such a movement [illegible] naturally expect in a country [illegible] like Ireland [illegible] of France, the thoroughness of [illegible] the patience of England, the fearlessness of America and the spirituality [illegible] all, alike, assets in the [illegible] of the world.

The Master Key.

The effort [illegible] the people of Ireland [illegible] make English of them—is the master key that will unlock all the secrets of Ireland's modern history.

"A book put in the hands of Irish children in the primary schools contains the following sentence, which sums up the entire policy: 'On the east of Ireland lies England, where the Queen lives. Many people who are born in England live in Ireland, and we speak the same language and are called one nation.'

"This same policy was extended into the high schools and colleges of Ireland. The central [illegible] of an Irish school was to give a complete English education. The language, literature and history of England occupied the central place upon the program, imposed upon the schools of Ireland by a board of commissioners appointed by the English government in Ireland. So much was this true that the Irish college was only an imitation of what could only exist in all its perfection in England. And as a matter of fact, many wealthy Irishmen, not merely the landlords, but even some of the successful farmers and business men, sent their children across to English colleges, where they would be in contact with the living mind of England and surrounded by her historical associations.

"After a few years these young men returned with little sympathy for the patriotic aspirations of their fathers. They had acquired a taste for England and a corresponding distaste for Ireland, and Ireland in turn had a consequent distaste for them.

What is the remedy for all this? The language, literature and history of Ireland. This is the remedy first developed by the Gaelic League. In the application of this remedy the league has concentrated all its forces. Through the active [illegible] carried on for the past three years, Ireland with one united voice, demanded that this remedy be applied in the program for entrance into the new National University of Ireland.

"Beginning with the year 1913, no [illegible] allowed to enter the university unless he has already acquired a knowledge of the language of his own country. Five years ago only twenty-five per cent. of the students of the colleges in Ireland presented themselves for examination in Irish; last year the number had gone up to fifty-five per cent. Within the next two years all the colleges that wish to prepare their pupils for the National University will have to come into line.

"At the present moment the Gaelic League is engaged in a hand-to-hand struggle with the two foreign boards that regulate the program of instruction used [illegible] schools. We shall not rest until [illegible] in Ireland is a flowing fountain of Irish patriotism, just as every [illegible] here is a flowing fountain of American patriotism.

Real Irish Nation.

"We [illegible] complete Irish nation, not a [illegible] Irish nation. We want an Irish [illegible] that is sure of itself, not an [illegible] that is wavering between different ideals. We want an Irish nation in which the term 'Irish' is the highest compliment that you can pay to any man or any thing, just as the term 'American' is the highest term you can pay to anything here.

"The foundation of such a nation must Irish schools and not imitation of any be laid in our schools; they must be real other schools of any other country whatsoever. They can only be made such by recognizing as a subject of the first importance the language, literature and history of Ireland.

"Ireland must be free to develop the gifts that God has given her according to her own best wisdom; the men who control her schools must be responsible to the patriotic wishes of her own children.

"Much work must be done outside the ordinary schools of the country and must be paid for by the voluntary contributions of the friends of the Gaelic league. All over the country there are still thousands of schools in which teachers are unable to teach the language of their country. Their work for years to come must be supplemented by a special body of men employed by the Gaelic league, which at the present time has in its employ 130 men who travel round upon their bicycles, attending to several schools on the same day.

Throngs of Students.

"Within the past five years the league has established six special summer colleges and four winter colleges for the higher cultivation of the modern language of Ireland. Last summer these colleges were attended by over 1200 students, who spent their days in the college, where nothing was heard but the language of Ireland, and their nights in their homes of the people, who have still preserved in all its purity the language of Ireland's historic past. Of these 1200 students more than half were themselves teachers, who will carry to thousands of children in all parts of Ireland the refreshing waters of Ireland's distinctive national language.

"There is another institution in Ireland which is even more important from the Irish Ireland point of view, and that is the home. Working in the schools during the day time, our organizers strive at night time, on Saturdays and Sundays to reach the parents. As a result largely of their work, many of whom I am proud to say are Catholic priests, a new condition has come to enliven scores of districts all over Ireland.

"Out of Ireland's struggle to realize her own true destiny there have grown two extreme phases of thought. The watchword of one is 'Make us free that we may be strong'; the watchword of the other 'Make us strong that we may be free.' If I might suggest a third that would combine all that is best in the other two, and be at the same time an embodiment of the spirit of the Gaelic league, it is this, 'Make us Irish that we may be strong and free together.'

"The present Gaelic league movement is formed by the union of two thin streams which appeared upon the surface way back in the middle of the last century. One came from certain manuscripts of the Irish language discovered on the continent of Europe and the other one from the Irish speaking districts in the west of Ireland."

O'Connell Fools Reporters.

Some seventy odd years ago, Daniel O'Connell made the long and tedious journey, as it was in those days, from London to Mallow, in the County of Cork, to address a mass meeting in the interests of "repeal of the union," of which great movement O'Connell was the devoted leader.

The then English ministry was bitterly hostile to O'Connell. So, of course, was the London Times, at that day the one powerful organ in the British empire. The government authorities were solemnly warned by the Times that Mr. O'Connell was going to Ireland to talk sedition. It asked that an official shorthand report be taken of his speech, with a view to his prosecution for treason or, at least, an impeachment at the bar of the House of Commons.

The government officials took the hint and sent over to Ireland in the same packet with O'Connell, a formidable group of official reporters. On arrival in Ireland they travelled by Bianconi's mail coach down to Mallow for the meeting.

Londoners Foiled.

An enormous throng greeted the Liberator, as O'Connell was affectionately called. The great tribune was well aware of the errand on which his fellow-passengers from London had come, and, with his unfailing wit and resourcefulness, he decided to make their journey prove fruitless and barren.

Facing the mighty throng that filled the square in front of his hotel, O'Connell began to speak in Irish.

The Cockney reporters looked at each other in dismay. Not a word could they understand.

Louder and louder grew that wondrous voice about which Wendell Phillips has written in such admiring words, greater and more enthusiastic grew the cheers from the intently listening throng and so the speech went on while the special reporters from London, upon whose notes an indictment was to be framed against O'Connell, had nothing but empty notebooks at the close of the address.

Those were times when Irish was spoken in every part of Ireland from the Causeway to Cape Clear. An epoch of neglect and of decline of the language was opened soon afterwards, due largely to the famine of '47 and '48, and to the great exodus which followed.

This epoch proved to be long lasting and widespread in its influence.

But when Douglas Hyde came on the scene he seemed to wave a magician's wand over the sleeping people and he awakened them to a sense of their duty to their national tongue and to their superb literature, both of which had an influence on the world's progress far back in the ages.

NEWS OF THE A. O. H. IN GREATER BOSTON

Societies Greatly Interested in Coming State Convention and Election.

Although the State convention of the A. O. H. at Springfield will not be held until after the National convention, interest is being taken in the selection of officers that will guide the welfare of the Massachusetts A. O. H. for the next two years.

State President John H. Dillon probably will be a candidate for re-election. State Vice President William J. McLaughlin of Worcester has announced his candidacy for State President. Middlesex undoubtedly will have a candidate for State vice president in the person of former County President John F. Donnelly. The many friends of Richard Dwyer of Suffolk feel that he has earned a promotion and think that he would make a capable State secretary, as the president secretary, Jeffrey E. Sullivan of Fall River, has had the customary two terms. State Treasurer John J. O'Connor of Holyoke is serving his first term and will be re-elected no doubt.

In the event of Mr. Dwyer accepting a State office, there will be a sharp contest for the office of county president with Fred J. McLaughlin of Jamaica Plain, William J. Cronin of East Boston and John Roberts of South End as candidates.

The second anniversary of Auxiliary 3, A. O. H., of Roxbury, was celebrated last Wednesday evening in Bradley Hall. Whist was enjoyed until 10:30. Souvenirs were won by Miss Margaret Coughlin, Benjamin Black and J. J. Mulvey. The tables were in charge of Miss Annie J. Farrell who was assisted by the Misses B. M. Carr, Della Gilday, Gertrude Quinn, Maude Stone and Annie C. Browne. A pleasing incident was the presentation of a hand bag and purse to the treasurer, Miss Ellen J. Morley. The gift was from the officers. The president, Miss Mary A. McGovern, made the presentation.

New Building for Waltham.

Waltham members are awaiting eagerly the completion of the new headquarters of Division 19. The dedication will take place during the present month with an inspection of the building by the State and county officers to be followed by a banquet and ball. Invitations will also be extended to the officers of the L. A.

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Division 17 will meet in Russell Hall, Deacon Building, this afternoon. After the initiation of several candidates, president Martin J. Smith will appoint a committee to arrange for the annual outing.

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An important meeting of Division 50 will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, No. 8 Warren street this evening. All members are requested to attend as some very urgent business is to come before the members.

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New Home for Roxbury.

The Boston Highlands Hibernian Building Association will meet next Wednesday evening. The handsome new building to be erected on Dudley street and which will be the future home of all of the Roxbury Irish organizations will be completed, according to the plans of the directors, before January 1, 1913.

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A reception will be tendered President William J. Cronin of Division 2, East Boston, this afternoon by the members in Hibernian Hall, Havre street, in honor of his election as national delegate to the Chicago convention.

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County President Miss Elizabeth A. Dowd will represent the Suffolk County Ladies' Auxiliary at the National convention.

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Hotel La Salle has been designated as the headquarters of the National Convention in Chicago. The deliberations of the delegates will be held in Robert Emmet Memorial Hall.

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Reports to be read at the State convention in Springfield will show that Suffolk, Worcester, Middlesex, Norfolk and Essex Counties have made marked increases. The percentage of suspensions is smaller than for many years.

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Field Day July 4.

Division 72 of Boston is busy planning for the annual field day to be held at Locust street grounds on July 4. Some of the best talent seen in athletics for many seasons will be on the card that day.

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The annual field day of the Suffolk County board will be held at Locust street grounds [illegible] Labor Day. County President Richard Dwyer will call a meeting within a few weeks and appoint a committee to make arrangements for the event.

• • •

The many friends of Rev. Dennis J. Wholey, P. R., pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, and county chaplain of Suffolk County, will be pleased to learn that he is convalescing and no doubt will be able to attend the National convention, to which he was chosen a delegate by the Suffolk members.

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Awards for Children.

Awards to the children for the best essay on Irish history will be made by the Massachusetts State Board of the Ladies' Auxiliary as soon as the papers prepared during the past week and now in the hands of Miss Katherine Sheridan of Randolph, State chairlady of Irish history, are prepared for the judges.

A big delegation of New England members will accompany the delegates to the National convention. A special train will take the party from the North station. Side trips will be taken on the way back from the convention.

• • •

Division 44 will meet in Donovan Hall, Green street, this afternoon.

Division 40 of Jamaica Plain will initiate four candidates in Fraternity Hall, Emmet Building, this afternoon.

The members of Division 37 of Charlestown will meet in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown, next Tuesday evening and arrange for the Division part in the June 17th celebration in that district.

An important meeting of Division 13 of South Boston will be held in Gray's Hall tomorrow evening. The crack military company of this division will have a practice drill after the meeting.

Hampden County members will have a grand field day on July 4. The proceeds will go to the fund being raised to entertain the delegates to the State convention in Springfield.

TO CHOOSE NEW DIRECTORS.

Election Tomorrow to Fill Four Places on Y. M. Catholic Board.

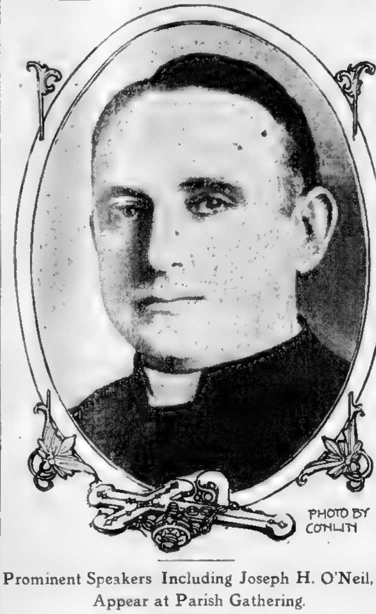
Eight candidates are in the field for four places on the board of directors of the Young Men's Catholic Association connected with the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue. They are Timothy D. Brinnin, James J. Mahan, Thomas E. McFarland, William M. O'Brien, Charles E. Quirk, F. A. Stiles, John Smith and B. J. Woods. The election will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening. The polls will open at 4 and close at 10 p. m.

A meeting of the ladies' auxiliary will be held at the clubhouse on East Newton street next Friday evening, at which a new constitution will be adopted, and plans mapped out for a season of social events to build up the membership roll. On Sunday afternoon, June 9, the Glee Club, under the direction of Thomas J. Hurley, will give a concert in Boston College hall. The concert program will be in charge of William H. O'Brien.

St. Hugh's Parish to Hold Fete

Roxbury Church Lawn Party

MGR. SUPPLE, PASTOR OF ST. HUGH'S CHURCH.



Prominent Speakers Including Joseph H. O'Neil, to Appear at Parish Gathering.

To raise funds for the completion of the upper part of St. Hugh's Church, Roxbury, Monsignor Supple, the pastor, announces a lawn party to be held on the tract of land on Seaver street, between Elm Hill and Humboldt avenues, from noon to 10 o'clock Saturday June 22. The gathering will take the form of a reunion of past and present parishioners.

For the past few weeks meetings have been held to plan for the event, and the committee of arrangements, of which Mgr. Supple is chairman, and Timothy D. Brinnin secretary, has succeeded in arousing interest to such an extent that the sale of tickets has exceeded their expectations. It is predicted that a record-breaking crowd will attend.

The deep interest manifested by the younger element of the parish augurs well for the successful termination of the program of sports arranged for their especial benefit.

Prominent Speakers.

Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil will have charge of the speakers, who will include, aside from the clergy, many well known orators.

A feature of the party will be the various booths which will be in charge of young women, who are lending their assistance in making the affair one long to be remembered in the history of the parish.

Since Mgr. Supple assumed the rectorship of St. Hugh's Church he has worked hard to raise funds to finish the upper part of the church and his work in that direction is meeting with gratifying success.

The greater part of the upper church is now decorated, and steamfitters, gasfitters and electricians are rapidly installing their respective equipments.

Last week the three beautiful carrara marble altars arrived by steamship from Italy, where they were bought by Monsignor Supple during his recent visit. They are being put in place as rapidly as possible.

The main altar is a magnificent piece of ecclesiastical design. The two side altars are also gems in their class.

With those fine altars and its [illegible] windows, altar railings and the furnishings essential to the altars, St. Hugh's will have as chaste and as elegant a sanctuary as is possessed by [illegible] in New England. Two prominent features will be marble statues of St. Hugh and of St. Patrick, both gifts to the church.

Many Rare Gifts to Church.

Mgr. Supple has received many gifts from members of the parish, including memorial windows, the stations of the cross which are of exquisite workmanship, sanctuary lamp, candlesticks, monstrance and also a large and costly shrine of the Sacred Heart. This last named gift was from D. F. Murphy, who died only a few weeks ago. There will also be another shrine in the upper church, dedicated to Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

As soon as possible the pews and organ will be installed. These have been contracted for. If the lawn party is as successful, financially as that of last year, and the indications point in that direction, work will begin at a very early date upon the new rectory which will be located at the corner of Wayne street and Blue Hill boulevard.

Grounds—Harry P. Nawn, chairman, William O'Shea, Thomas Kilhan, Thomas A. Murray, Captain Dennis Donovan, Captain Lawrence Cain, James A. Gookin, James C. Coleman, John P. Feeney, Hon. J. H. H. McNamee, Louis K. Rourke, William J. Welch, John Mungovan, Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil, Martin F. Carney, Thomas J. Flynn, Joseph P. Manning, Michael O'Shaughnessy, Dr. M. J. Cronin, William Griffin, James P. Fallon, W. H. McQuinn, John T. Mahoney, D. Henry Sullivan and William Dowling.

Souvenirs—Francis J. Murray, chairman, Harry P. Nawn, George P. McDonald, George F. A. McDougal, Hugh P. McNally, Timothy D. Brinnin, Miss Charlotte A. Powell, Mrs. James A. Gookin, Miss Anna A. Doherty, Miss Marion Ingalls, Mrs. [illegible] Miss Mary E. Kenney, Miss [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] J. Claxton, Daniel J. Buckley, Major Patrick J. O'Keefe, P. Robert Greene, John J. Casey, John J. Moore, Hugh Nawn, Thomas Boland, P. J. Bergin, Hubert C. Foss, John Scott and Manning F. Casey.

Press—Robert T. Allen, chairman, Hugh P. McNally, James P. Connolly, James O'Brien, Major Patrick F. O'Keefe, George Brown, James Burke, Timothy Mungovan, P. J. Bergin, John D. Feeney, Charles J. Murphy.

Sports—Francis J. Murray, chairman; William Scanlan, Joseph Gillespie, Patrick J. McCann, Thomas A. Murray, Richard Walsh, Thomas J. Flynn, Edward Tewhart, Thomas Boland, Hugh [illegible] William J. Flynn, John Croan, Walter A. Murray.

Fe[illegible]—Edward Shaughnessy, chairman, John J. Moore, T. J. Hughes, J. J. Hughes, Stowell [illegible] Davis, W. H. Dowling, Harry P. Nawn, Jr., Albert McCabe, John Crosby, Harold McKenna, M. F. Soldran, Mark H. Crehan, William J. [illegible] M. F. Ahearn, Alexander [illegible] William O'Shea, John Keane, Frederick Marshfield, John White, Louis Killion and Joseph P. Sullivan.

Music and dancing—Francis P. Turnbull, chairman, Frederick Wilson, James A. Murray, J. Austin Riley, Arthur Dunn, John A. Kennedy, Charles Sora, Thomas Griffin, Henry White, Robert Goodin, Thomas J. Boland, Harry P. Nawn, Jr., Arthur Kilhon, Joseph H. O'Neil, Jr., J. L. McDermott, Harry Flynn and Walter Trask.

Speakers—Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil, chairman; J. Albert Dorsey, Hon. William T. A. Fitzgerald, Judge Michael H. Sullivan, Edward M. Gallagher.

Reception—James W. Kenney, chairman; Hon. William T. A. Fitzgerald, Harry P. Nawn, Dr. M. J. Cronin, Judge Michael J. Farrell, David White, William Killion, John T. Mahoney, Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil, Hon. J. H. H. McNamee, John Mungovan, Timothy J. Brinnin, Arthur Dinn, Joseph P. Manning, Dr. David Johnson, John E. Gilman, Hugh P. McNally, Augustus Cadwell, Captain Lawrence Cain, John J. McGreenery, Joseph P. McGreenery, Captain Dennis Donovan, William Griffin, Louis Killion, T. J. Hughes, J. J. Hughes, James A. Gookin, Francis P. Turnbull, Robert C. Foss, Edward M. Gallagher, Robert T. Allen, T. J. Crosby, Mark H. Crehan, William J. Flynn, James C. Coleman, John J. Hennessey, M. F. Casey, Joseph H. Maynard, Dr. Paul J. Butler, John R. Weston, Louis Tewhart, Peter Crowley, Thomas Scanlan, M. P. Cleary, P. Robert Greene, Thomas J. Flynn, P. J. Dine, Charles P. Hurley and D. Anthony Booth.

The Seaver street table will be in charge of Mrs. James A. Gookin; Dorchester table, Miss Mary G. Hogan; Washington street table, Mrs. Robert T. Allen; Sunday School table, Miss Anna M. Doherty. There will also be an Elm Hill table, and a table representing Hewins street.

IRISH COUNTY CLUBS.

The members of the County Antrim Club once more established the fact that they are very hospitable, and in the first rank as entertainers, as was evident at the May party held in Conant Hall last Thursday evening.

• • •

All former residents of Armagh are invited to attend the meeting of the Armagh Association in Paine Building, this afternoon. Andrew T. Taylor, No. 151 Winsor street, Cambridge, president of the club, would be pleased to hear from and Armagh man or woman desiring information as to the aims and objects of the club.

• • •

The next meeting of the County Down Association is scheduled for Thursday evening June 13, in Goddard Hall, Brookline Village.

• • •

The Galway Club will meet this evening in Deacon Hall. A committee will be appointed tonight to arrange for the annual outing. James M. Twohy will preside.

• • •

Any former resident of Louth desiring information as to the aims and objects of the club can secure the same by writing to James Thornton, No. 15 Downing street, Roxbury, or Michael J. Hanlon, No. [illegible] Orchard street, Lynn.

• • •

Meath men and women will meet in Longfellow Hall, Intercolonial building, No. 214 Dudley street, this afternoon. All former residents of Meath are respectfully invited.

• • •

Acting President Patrick F. Moore of the Tipperary Men's Association will have an important report to make in Investigator Hall this evening to the members. It will deal with the schedule adopted by the famous football team that represents this club, and which for years has held the championship against all comers. Another feature of the meeting tonight will be the literary session, in which some excellent talent will be introduced for the first time.

• • •

The Wexford Club will meet in A. O. H. Building, Union street, Charlestown, this afternoon. Timothy O'Sullivan will preside.

• • •

Six candidates will be initiated by the Wicklow Club this evening in Commonwealth Hall, No. 694 Washington street. William O'Leary will preside.

• • •

Central Council meeting in Sever Hall next Tuesday evening. The ball committee will report and the sub-committee on immigration will have a very important report to make. President John F. Clancy requests the attendance of all delegates at 8 o'clock.

FUNDS FOR ALTAR SERVICE.

Women Aid Pastor of Immaculate Conception.

Rev. Francis P. Powers, S. J., director of the Sanctuary Society of the Immaculate Conception Church on Harrison avenue, is working hard to raise funds for the organization, the object of which is to keep the altars of the church beautiful, provide vestments for the priests, cassocks and surplices for the acolytes, linens for the mass, ornaments for the sanctuary and decorations for solemnities.

Assisting Father Powers in his work are Miss Mary Ward, Mrs. Catherine A. Welch, Miss Mary Lambert, Miss Lilian Henney, Mrs. Elizabeth Henney, Mrs. Mary Lloyd, Miss Julia B. Molloy, Miss Camilla O'Neil, Mrs. Charles P. Lyons, Miss Julia Sullivan, Miss Catherine Traynor, Mrs. Laura Wilkins, Miss Catherine Flynn, Miss Bridget Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Joanna M. Sexton, Miss Claire O'Malley and Miss Frances Kelly.

IRISH CLUBS HONOR MEMORY OF DAVITT

Memorial Meeting Today Is Leading Event Among the Organizations.

The principal event in Irish county club circles today will be the sixth annual memorial meeting in memory of Michael Davitt, poet, patriot, publisher and product of Mayo. The exercises will be held under the auspices of the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street. A select musical program will be presented, to be followed by an address on the life of Michael Davitt by C. O'Connell Galvin.

President Joseph M. Thornton will preside at the business session and will then turn the meeting over to the committee that arranged the program for today's observance. The committee includes: Patrick H. Brogan, chairman, Malachi Reid, John Hastings, James J. McAndrew, M. J. Judge, Peter Hastings and Patrick G. Hastings. The Mayo Ladies' Association will be represented, as well as the Central Council, by a number of delegates.

• • •

Owing to an increased membership during the past term the Tyrone Association voted to meet in the future in McKinley's Hall, Union Square, Somerville. The first meeting in the new quarters will be held on Thursday evening, June 6. Former residents of Tyrone desiring to join this club will learn all particulars by writing to William H. McNamee, No. 4 Seaver street, Charlestown.

• • •

The Carlow Association will have an outing during the Summer. The committee arranging for this event includes John J. Kelley, Thomas J. Skelton, Michael Kinsella, Miss Minnie Nolan, Miss Annie Deegan and Miss Mary Cavanaugh. Five candidates were initiated by President James A. Connors at the last meeting.

• • •

James Kelley and William Graham were appointed to procure a large hall for the annual concert and ball of the Queens County Club to be held early the coming Fall. A list of former members of Queens has been compiled and President Peter J. Coss will send a personal letter to each, suggesting and inviting that they attend the next meeting. A handsome sum was netted as a result of the May party.

• • •

The Kildare Association will meet in Pilgrim Hall, No. 694 Washington street, this afternoon. The new by-laws, giving a sick and death benefit, are now in effect. An energetic campaign will be waged this Summer for new members with the object in view of making the Kildare Club one of the largest in the district.

• • •

Important business at the meeting of the Knights of St. Finbar in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown, this afternoon will be the report of the field day committee. The proceeds will go to the benevolent fund. As a great deal of work of a benevolent nature is accomplished during the year by the popular Cork Club, the treasurer will welcome this latest addition from the most successful field day yet held. A concert will be given after the business session. Edward Callaghan will preside.

• • •

Kilkenny members will meet in Wells Memorial Building this afternoon. Athletics and the program for the Summer season will be the chief topics of debate. President William J. Fitzpatrick will appoint a committee to make arrangements for the annual outing.

• • •

[illegible] Association will meet in Wells Memorial Building this evening. A record-breaking initiation of candidates is anticipated by the officers. A musical and literary entertainment will be a feature after the business session.

• • •

President Patrick J. Drumgool will preside at the meeting of the Dublin Association tonight at No. 694 Washington street. The annual family reunion will be held early in August and this year a day's outing in the country will be the attraction.

• • •

Roscommon members will meet in Harrison Hall, Deacon Building, this afternoon to make further arrangements for the first grand field day and Gaelic Athletic Carnival to be held at Locust street grounds, on Monday, June 17. President John J. Murray will obligate several candidates at the meeting today. All members of sister clubs are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

CARDINAL TO BLESS CHURCH CORNERSTONE

New St. John's in Winthrop, Nearing Completion, Classic Edifice.

Next Sunday Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, assisted by many of the diocesan clergy, will bless the cornerstone of the new Catholic Church now being erected in Winthrop.

On the same day the members of the parish will attend mass for the first time in the large auditorium of the upper church. Under the personal direction of the pastor, the Rev. John H. Griffin, plans for next Sunday's ceremonies are being pushed rapidly forward and will be in readiness for the opening of the cornerstone exercises at 10 o'clock.

One of Finest in Country.

The church, which is fast approaching completion externally, is in design and construction one of the finest Catholic parish churches to be found in the country. The upper church and the chapel underneath will each accommodate 1,000 pew holders, while every provision has been made for the comfort of the congregation in the matter of natural light and ventilation.

The erection of the edifice was only begun last Summer, when the small wooden chapel whose accommodations had been far outgrown was moved from its location on Winthrop street next to the rectory, to the rear of the church lot, so that a site might be provided for the substantial structure that was to succeed it.

The plans for the new church were made by Architect Edward Graham who designed a building not only substantial and lasting, but also provided a [illegible] classic exterior. The church foundations are of concrete; the upper walls are of special red brick with stone dressings. An ornate tower and belfry of the Spanish style, and a fine circular window in the front over the main entrances, are striking features of the edifice.

Steady Growth of Parish.

St. John's parish in Winthrop was founded in 1887, as a mission church in connection with the Star of the Sea parish in East Boston, of which Rev. Hugh Roe O'Donnell, now of Allston, was the pastor. Six years ago St. John's of Winthrop was made a separate parish, and the Rev. Fr. Griffin, who for seventeen years had been curate with Fr. O'Donnell, was appointed pastor. Since then the growth of the parish membership has been remarkable, making necessary the building of the commodious and imposing church whose corner stone is to be blessed by the Cardinal next Sunday.

TEMPERANCE MEN MEET.

Outline Plans for Expansion at Today's Gathering.

A big gathering of temperance workers is expected this afternoon at the meeting in Cheverus Hall, No. 18 Harvard street, of the Board of Government and the Advisory Council of the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union. The Rev. Francis J. Halloran, president, will outline his plans to strengthen and enlarge the scope of usefulness of each subordinate branch in spreading the doctrine of moral suasion by means of the total abstinence pledge.

The meeting will mark the opening of the work of the new members of the governing board which under the leadership of Fr. Halloran, will be pushed with such energy that new branches will be founded in different parishes where none now exist.

At today's meeting the proposition to hold sessions each month at the quarters of local societies will be taken up, also plans for the observance of Fr. Mathew's birthday, October 10, in Salem, under the auspices of the Essex County Union, will be outlined.

The leading feature of the session will be the report of the Advisory Council relative to the convention of the national body to be held in Notre Dame, Indiana, in August. Arrangements will be made for the transportation of delegates to the convention city.

Bishop Cheverus Chapter

A feature of the unveiling of the Columbus monument in Washington next week will be the presence of Bishop Cheverus Chapter of the Knights of Columbus from this State. After the unveiling ceremonies the council will be entertained at Brookland, D. C.

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Very Happy Is the Lot of the Little Children of the King of Spain

Spanish Princes and Princesses Live Fairy-Tale Lives in Open Air

HEIR TO SPANISH THRONE AND SISTER AT PLAY—QUEEN VICTORIA WITH "BABY," HER YOUNGEST CHILD

QUEEN ALEXANDRA CAUSES ANXIETY BY ERRATIC ACTS

Keeps Household on the Jump and Wants to Be Always in Public Eye.

QUEEN MARY IS ANNOYED.

Dowager Frequently Violates Custom by Attending Exhibitions Before King.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, June 1.—An incident which occurred during the recent informal visit of the Dowager Queen Alexandra to the Shakespeare Exhibition organized by Mrs. George Cornwallis West, is being discussed at many social gatherings.

Queen Alexandra on looking up at one of the old world houses espied the initials "R. R." Turning to Mrs. West, she cried impulsively:

"How sweet of you, dear Mrs. West, to remember him."

Mrs. West, being a woman of wisdom, made no effort to explain that the initials stood for Elizabeth Regina, not for Edward Rex.

Queen Alexandra's erratic movements are causing considerable anxiety, not only to her own household but to many people outside. She frequently changes an order half a dozen times a day and members of her household are consequently kept busy guessing as to which instruction will be final. The Queen Mother shows an almost painful desire to keep before the public, although the double bereavement she has suffered recently in the death of the King of Denmark and her Cumberland nephew will prevent her from making public appearances for awhile.

As soon as it is known that King George and Queen Mary are to visit an exhibition or institution, Queen Alexandra sends word that she is coming the day before. The officials are therefore embarrassed, as they cannot possibly tell the Queen Mother that the visit of the sovereign and his consort should come first.

The King is very patient with his mother, but it is well known in court circles that Queen Mary resents the odd behavior of her mother-in-law.

LOSE BY OPPRESSING JEWS.

Russians Deprived of Benefit of Their Business Acumen.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 3.—In the new issue of the Russian Industrial Gazette, a government publication, there is a declaration by Ozeroff, who is an important economist and an elected member of the Russian Council of the Empire, on the Jewish question. Ozeroff declares flatly that Russia treats the matter from an entirely wrong point of view.

He declares that the commercial nobility of the Jewish race has done a great deal to make the business development of the United States the envy of the rest of the world. According to his statement there are 700,000 Jewish commercial agents on the road in the United States engaged in opening markets for the newest kinds of manufactures.

Russia complains that she cannot create an active business life outside of her agriculture. Ozeroff argues this is largely because of the mistaken rule of enclosing all Jews in the pale and preventing the community from benefiting by their commercial quickness and energy.

Ozeroff's article has raised a great outcry among the reactionaries. On the ground that it appears in a government publication, it has attracted serious attention and many believe Prime Minister Kokovseff shares some of its views.

MRS. CAMPBELL IN PANIER.

Gives Recitation in Queen Amelia's Honor.

LONDON, June 1.—Mrs. Patrick Campbell, was a guest and gave a recitation at the charity concert given in honor of Queen Amelia of Portugal at the Duchess of Marlborough's Sunderland House, London. Mrs. Campbell, who was presented to the Queen, wore a striking panier dress of apple green and gold shot taffetas, the whole of the corsage formed of gold lace, a deep velvet sash outlining the waist. This rich toilette was completed by a yellow powdered wig, the gowned features and an elaborate mantle of gold and black brocade.

ROYALTY AT BALL.

Notable Event Given by Lady Barrymore.

LONDON, June 1.—Mrs. Montagu Flint, well known in Anglo-American society as Miss Nellie Post, and her mother, Lady Barrymore, have been entertaining on a large scale in London lately. They gave a notable ball at the Ritz Hotel in honor of Lady Barrymore's debutante daughter, Miss Dorothy Barrymore. Previous to the dance, the guest of honor attended a dinner party at Lady Barrymore's house in Hill street, Berkeley square. The royalty was well represented at the affair.

STEAD PREDICTED DEATH.

Declared His Career Would End Violently.

LONDON, June 1.—E. T. Cook, writing in the Contemporary Review of W. T. Stead, who was lost in the Titanic, quotes a letter in which a friend recites a recent conversation with Mr. Stead:

"My work is done," said Mr. Stead, "I shall die a violent death."

"How do you know?" he was asked.

"I cannot tell," Mr. Stead replied," but I have had a vision, and I know that it will be true, as surely as that I am talking to you."

LILY ELSIE RETURNS.

Promises George Edwards She Will Play in "Gypsy Love."

LONDON, June 1.—Lily Elsie, the musical comedy star who retired from the stage when she married Ian Bullough last November, is returning to the footlights. She has promised George Edwards that if her health permits she will play the leading part in a musical show which will follow the production of "Gypsy Love" at Daly's in the Fall.

SOCIAL BOYCOTT ON THE TALLEYRANDS

Duke Related to Half the Nobility of France, but Not One Accepts His Invitations.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, June 1.—If anything further were needed to demonstrate the complete boycott of Duchess Anna Gould Castellane de Talleyrand and her husband it was found in the last dinner party they gave. As they are now in comparatively easy circumstances they have begun to entertain, but the trouble is to find among society people those willing to be entertained.

The Duke de Talleyrand is related to half the nobility of France, yet he cannot find one willing to accept an invitation to his festive board—even professional diners-out, who would accept the invitations from the merest parvenus, turn down those of the duke and duchess.

Won't Even Borrow from Duke.

Nor does grinding himself necessarily compel a needy noble to go to the Talleyrand routs. The Duke can soon afford to lend money, but the needy noble dare not borrow it, paying only the small price of attendance at the routs and receptions, for social ostracism would surely follow.

Of all the dukes and duchesses who felt honored at being asked to partake of Anna Gould's hospitality in the days when she was the hostesses of kings, and when her four Summer receptions were the best in Paris, not one now condescends to accept her invitations.

"We have driven La Petite Gould back to the ranks of the plutocracy," said the most active Dowager Duchess in Paris, exulting over the society debacle of the Talleyrands.

Not One Titled Guest.

The guests of honor at the last dinner were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Alexander of New York. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Labouchere, formerly Miss Whitney Hoff daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Hoff, and grand daughter of the late Commodore Whitney of Detroit; Miss Fuller, daughter of the late Judge Fuller, of New York; Mrs. Newhouse, of New York, and Mme. Barroiet de Ricou, of Paris, formerly Miss Appleton Fuller, of New York. The party was such as the average member of the American colony who is not in the titled set might get together. No one was there to show that De Talleyrand has even one society friend in all France.

Bradley Martins Settle.

LONDON, June 1.—The Bradley Martins and their daughter, the Countess of Craven, who are next door neighbors, will be settled in Chesterfield Gardens next week and Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald will start a series of dinner parties at Cadogan Square shortly.

PRINCE IS RIVAL FOR WIDOW'S HAND

Ludovic Pignatelli D'Aragon Has Quit Pursuit of Miss Duke.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, June 1.—A new version is given of the reason why Prince Ludovic Pignatelli D'Aragon will not wed Miss May Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke of New York.

The Spanish grandee, whose mother was a Cavendish of the Cavendish Bentinck family, is said to have set his heart upon inheriting the great wealth of the late Arthur J. Hinckley of New York.

With this laudable object in view he has been laying siege to the heart of the young widow of the yachtsman. Indeed it is broadly hinted that the Prince is quite as much in love with the yacht Columbine as with the widow, but as both go together there is no obstacle.

Prince Is Much Older.

Nor is the difference in age considered an obstacle by the Prince, although Mrs. Hinckley's twenty-two Springs look green beside the many Autumns of Pignatelli.

There is very serious rival, however, in the person of Mr. Irving Addison Lyon of New York. Mr. Lyon is not rich nor has he a title, but he is energetic and has the reputation of being the cleanest and best dressed man in Paris, whereas the Prince cannot claim any such distinction. Furthermore Mrs. Hinckley's mother, now Mrs. Wood of New York, favors Mr. Lyon in preference to the Prince.

Old Friend of Family.

Lyon has known mother and daughter a long time and the outlook is that if the young widow, who was originally Miss Beach of Chicago, does not become a Princess, she will marry the "cleanest and best dressed man in Paris." Mr. Lyon has lived here for the past thirty years and was once a champion sculler.

Mrs. Hinckley has taken gorgeous apartments in the Avenue Malakoff, quite close to those occupied by Mary Garden and not far from the Gould-de Talleyrand residence. The Prince carries on his love making from a modest hotel in the Rue Cambon.

Amelia at Concert.

LONDON, June 1.—Queen Amelia attended a concert given at Sunderland House by the Duchess of Marlborough, on behalf of St. Vincent's Home for Cripple Children at Eastcote. Her majesty, who was attended by the Marquise de Fayel, wore a dress of heavy black silk broderie, a high plumed black hat, and lovely pearl ornaments. The royal guest was received by the Duchess of Marlborough, with whom were Lord and Lady Loval, Lady Edmund Talbot and the Duchess of Wellington, the last-named attired in dark charmeuse and old lace.

Prince of the Asturias and Princess Beatrice Have Great Royal Gardens for Playgrounds.

Special Correspondence to the Sunday American.

MADRID, May 20.—Like real fairy story princes and princesses, living in beautiful palaces with great parks as playgrounds, and donkie and ponies and carriages and everything that they could wish for, with soldiers as their playmates, with white-capped nurses and governesses following their footsteps, and with an army of servants to do their bidding, are the children of the King and Queen of Spain.

Four children have come to bless the union of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, who was a royal English princess. With all the traditional homage, regal state and lavish indulgence that law comes to them through their father's side, their mother has seen to it that the children led a healthy, out-of-door life, with the consequence that there are probably no happier children in the world today than the Prince of the Asturias, the eldest son of King Alfonso and heir to the throne of Spain, and the Princess Beatrice, his sister.

The second son of the King and Queen, Prince Jaime, was born with a defect in hearing which has kept him under the care of physicians in an attempt to correct the fault, but he, too, often joins his brother and sister at play in the royal gardens attached to the palace at Madrid.

"The Baby," the Princess Maria-Christina, is yet too young to enter vigorously into the sports of childhood, but she is an out-of-door baby like the rest, and in her nurse's arms follows her brother and sister in their spacious grounds.

The Prince of the Asturias shows the fine spirit and mettle of his father. He is without fear and is already an accomplished horseman, although but just turned five years, and able to drive a team of donkeys about the roads. He is a soldier, enlisted in the First Regiment of Infantry, and has as a constant companion a young soldier from the same regiment.

Princess Beatrice is not far behind her brother in her love for adventure, although not quite three years old. She rides a pony, after being securely fastened in her seat, but needs no artificial aid to hold her own in the swing and on the teeter board.

Queen Victoria is often with the children at their play, and encourages them to spend their time out of doors. When "Baby" is not in the arms of his nurse, she is in the arms of the Queen, and their favorite retreat is one of the broad and sunny verandas of the palace. Photographs of the children at their various forms of amusement have been made with the consent of the young King, who is as proud of as he is indulgent with the Princes and Princesses.

ALL ENGLAND AROUSED.

Flying Sailor Man of Moment in Britain.

LONDON, June 1.—There is a new interest in aviation. The navy's hydro-aero plane has aroused it; the proposed series of flying exhibitions over land and sea will encourage, increase, and gratify it. It is an interest greater than attaches to another step forward in engineering science, for with the new flying machine has arrived the new man, the new type of airman.

The man of the moment is Lieutenant John Arthur Commander Charles R. Samson, the flying sailor. His exploits in Weymouth Bay, afloat and aloft, in H. M. S. Amphitrion, have seized the imagination of England as no other development of the wondrous new science of aviation has yet succeeded in doing.

It is with strong feelings that we have seen an aeroplane issuing from the element upon which is established the dominion of our race. We understood, perhaps, for the first time, what the word aviation meant, as we saw sea power project itself to a higher dimension.

Mrs. Mackay in London.

LONDON, June 1.—Everyone is pleased to learn that Mrs. John Mackay, of California, whose absences from London have been very long of late through bereavements and poor health, has decided to spend the remainder of the season here at her wonderful house in Carlton House Terrace.

Russian Courts Bar All Boxing Contests

Base on Law Forbidding "Lower Orders" to Use Fists on Each Other in Public or to Use Bad Language.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 1. The courts have decided that boxing matches in Russia may be, or at least are liable to be, prosecuted as a violation of the law against using bad language in public or to use fists on each other. Recently Petroff, who manages a theatre, put forth a challenge to contest for money, prizes among English and French boxers. The director of St. Petersburg General Statistics, on first hearing the news, got a disorderly conduct warrant. He was overruled by General Kurlof, Minister of the Imperial Police, who ordered that the show be allowed to proceed.

Petroff went on spending money up to the last moment the premier imposed an absolute veto and affected that the prefect's first decision should be acted upon. Petroff then sued Bratchevsky for $7,000 damages, this being money spent in launching the show and apparently spent on "squaring" Minister Kurlof's department.

The Supreme Court rejected his claim and based its judgment on a statute of the Empress Catherine, issued 126 years ago, directing her ministers to see to it that the lower orders should not use their fists on each other in public or use bad language. According to the court, the boxers would constitute the lower orders and the spectators doubtless would provide the bad language.

JET ORNAMENTS IN FASHION

Society Leaders Wear Them in Crowns, Tiaras and Filets.

LONDON, June 1.—Not long ago jet ornaments were considered dowdy and early Victorian, but just now they are in vogue and to an extraordinary extent. The best-dressed women in London, such as Lady Alexander, wife of the actor manager, have appeared recently wearing jet crowns, tiaras or filets.

The designs in these crowns are almost as numerous in millinery. Among the most attractive is one worked entirely in a Greek key pattern with a great pear-shaped ornament in the center, flying aught to the scheme.

Another example is composed of tiny crescents of jet, mounted one above the other, with a little jet disc depending from each which swings lightly with each movement of the wearer.

RICH ANARCHIST FINDS REMEDY FOR HIGH LIVING COST

Wipe Out Present Social Organization Controlled by Capital.

"WEALTH BADLY DIVIDED"

"Money the Mechanism of Exchange and Wealthy Have Falsified Its Function."

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, June 1.—M. Fromentin, the famous multimillionaire anarchist, who is said to have 10,000 followers in France, and has established a colony in Morocco, has been interviewed by the war correspondent of the Journal. Fromentin, who feeds the mind with such literature as "Mental Contagion," by Dr. Vigouroux; "A Study of the Brain," by and Flossing; "Hester Psychology," by Hemet; "Poisons of the Intelligence," by Dr. Legrain; and "Mechanism of Thought," by Ferrel, said:

"I have the most profound respect for every living thing. Law is not revolution and revolt is wasted, but revolution or knowledge of literature. My chief defect is oversensitiveness for human suffering. The mystery of fellow-man moves me profoundly. Now I find myself in the presence of human suffering, I never hesitate to give help, and without inquiring about the opinions of the victims of modern social organism.

Thinks Problem Solved.

"I to knowledge of human suffering which has inclined me to study the great problems of social interest. I think I have solved this problem in my forthcoming volume, called 'My Elements on Scientific Sociology.'

"The cause of the high cost of living is found in the bad circulation of riches. The capitalist class has falsified the function of money, the object of which is to facilitate business. Money is the mechanism of exchange. It's also is to assure circulation. All metals, taken together represents all who has taken in outlays.

"Poverty increases with overproduction. Why? Because products cannot circulate. Because money, the mechanism of circulation, is absorbed in enormous quantities by capitalists who do not give the equivalent in labor or personal services for its possession.

Worse Than Robber Barons.

"Capitalists today represent the robber barons of the middle ages. Their names alone have changed. Great trusts rolled produce very much as robber barons did the peasant barons. Observe that the necessities or immediate wants of man are limited. On the contrary the wants of money are limitless and can absorb a limitless amount of money. Capitalists create the wants of luxury and enormous quantities of money are absorbed for the production of things useless in the life of man.

"The unit of currency serves to assure the exchange of a quantity to the profit of the workers or producers.

"Another proof is that the machinery of production is not modified in use in that it can do to three times more than the institutions of protection to increase the wealth of the whole community. There is frequently a limitation of the property of unscrupulous monopolies. These latter have the extraordinary right of refusing to produce to the detriment of the production which alone could be transformed into wages.

Money Made Scarce by Juggling.

"Thus money is plentiful, this money make is scarcer in the end of labor. Hence, the circulation of products becomes more difficult because the power of purchase decreases and the circulation of money is to the body politic what the circulation of blood is to the human body. Nor is the imposition of an income tax a remedy because the price of products remains dear.

"Moreover most of our money in the possession of capitalists is not the equivalent of their labor, but the result either of speculation or exploitation of workers. No one strikes against an increase of wages and get it. Capitalists respond to a correspondent increase in the price of which, of course, the workers must pay. Work is an article of merchandise, like any other, its quality and quantity determine its price.

New Organization Imperative.

"A social organization in which reform is impossible is a mortal body. It cannot last long. It should be made to disappear. We must establish an equilibrium between the needs of consumption and production. The capitalist regime is essentially incapable of solving the problem of society. Our capitalistic organization belongs to a crisis, a strike, a loss of business, poverty and suffering in each other in public or use bad language. According to the court, the boxers would constitute the lower orders and the spectators doubtless would provide the bad language.

"The logical remedy is to remove the cause of suffering by substituting society an other and more honest for it.

"Let me add that in capitalistic society the honest are driven to crime, the criminals, in despair revolts against the exhibition of luxury and the result is he is pushed to new crimes.

JEWELRY FOR BABIES.

Infants of Rich Parents Bedecked with Rings and Bracelets.

LONDON, June 1.—Baby jewelry is the latest craze among London jewelers. Whether it is spreading among infants is not definitely reported, but it is noticed that the baby shows of late are more ornamented upon it has disappeared and now in Hyde Park one may see chubby fingers and wrists more wonderfully bedecked. One little miss of twelve months was seen toying with a teddy bear and displaying eight rings and three bracelets, while at her side of the Hyde Park Hotel a nurse in charge of twins was also guarding a great quantity of rings, bracelets and necklaces. The rings are made of very thin gold, attached to the bracelet by a small chain to prevent the child from swallowing them.

DYNAMITERS SAVE WORK ON THE FARM

Stumps Removed Painlessly, Trees Planted, Ditches Dug and Time Conserved.

TAMED EXPLOSIVE WORK

Blown-Up Type of Cultivation Regarded by Its Converts as Boon to Farmers.

Specially Reported for the American's Farm Page.

Dynamiters on the farm? What next! Next, say the converts of the blowing up type of cultivation, come cleared land drained land, land that is in better condition, and bigger crops. In plain speech, they say that dynamite is usable and useful as an aid to agriculture.

I saw at the Massachusetts State College a demonstration of some of the things that can be done with explosives instead of tools. Similar demonstrations have been given elsewhere in New England by the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours Powder Company.

Making Kindling of Stumps.

Of the crop results of farming by explosion I cannot speak. What the demonstrations very loudly argued to me was, that farming by dynamite is a modern method, and that with explosives, stumps can be taken out, hard-pan subsoils broken up, trees planted and ditches dug with a minimum of labor.

The stumps removed ranged in diameter from one foot to thirty inches, and required from one-half to four and one-half pounds of 40 per cent dynamite. With rosins in half-pound sticks and costs seventeen and one-half cents per pound. The cost of the dynamite to remove a thirty inch stump was therefore seventy-seven cents.

After holes were made under the stump with a crowbar, the sticks of dynamite were dropped down the holes and tamped in. When the dropping and tamping began, I started off to see a neighbor, but the demonstrator told me that the dynamite was not sensitive, I told him I was. But he looked so sorrowful because I disbelieved him that I consented to stay. I wanted to see if he was going to up for membership in the Ananias Club.

The charges were set off either with a time fuse or with electrical charge. The huge stumps, torn to pieces, were hurled high into the air. The holes were practically cleared of wood.

Breaking Up Hardpan.

In subsoiling, a hole was driven with a bar to a depth of three feet or to the clay hardpan. A half stick of twenty per cent. dynamite was then tamped down with a rod, tilled with cap and fuse. The hardpan was thoroughly broken by the explosion, hence roots would be able to penetrate deeply into it. The shattering up of the "pan" creates reservoirs for water, thus improving drainage and increasing the storage of moisture at the same time.

In planting trees, an eighteen-inch hole is dug, and either a whole or half stick exploded in it without tamping. The earth is not thrown out, but is loosened so that it can be easily removed. The immediate soil is broken up and pulverized, and the earth loosened for several feet further. Into the loosened soil the roots of the newly planted tree reach easily.

It is said that with dynamite, trees live more surely and their growth is hastened. This is on account of the better rooting and earlier seizing of plant-food elements.

Dredging by Percussion.

The ditching was done in swampy land. Holes were driven eighteen or twenty inches deep, eighteen inches apart, and sticks of 60 per cent. nitroglycerin dynamite placed in them. Many of the holes were filled with water. As the 60 per cent. dynamite is more sensitive a cap and fuse placed in the middle hole was sufficient to set off all the cartridges. The ditch was thus opened at one shot.

The earth flew high into the air. The "cut" was a fairly regular excavation, about five inches wide at the top, eighteen inches at the bottom, and about six feet deep. It needed only a little shoveling to even its banks and smooth the bottom.

The estimated cost of ditching by this method is eight cents a linear foot. Little work is necessary. High earthen banks, such as are left after ditching, do not result, as the soil is spread over a wide area.

As a saver of time, labor and money, the new method certainly seems successful. In one respect, however, I was disappointed. When a man spends money on an accident policy he wants something to happen. That demonstrator was too cheerful.

SOIL AND POULTRY PLANT.

Choice of Site and Management of Land and Fertilizer.

By CLARK L. THAYER.

Select a well drained soil for the poultry plant," says Ernest D. Wadd, soil expert of the extension staff of the Massachusetts State College department. If possible select a soil that slopes to the southwest A rather gravelly and sandy soil is best suited to the needs of poultry.

If the soil is not sufficiently drained by natural means, devise some method, and put in tile drains. The best kind of tile are those in three inches in diameter and one foot in length. Put the ends closely together, but do not cement the joints. It was once supposed that the water entered directly through the porous tile, but now it is believed that it enters chiefly at the joints.

Acidity of the soil does not make a great deal of difference with the poultry, but it does with the crops that they may try to grow. Some crops will not grow on an acid soil. If you want to grow the small grains to feed the poultry, such an acid soil will not do. Acidity may be remedied in part by the judicious use of lime.

By all means save the poultry manure to use as a fertilizer. The average valuation of the fertilizing materials, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, in a ton of droppings is set at $15, which is too large an amount to be wasted needlessly.

The manure is usually stored in barrels, but unless some other material is added, fermentation takes place and the nitrogen escapes, in the form of ammonia. To prevent this, mix some material with the manure, as hand plaster or gypsum or some form of phosphate. The manure may ferment but you will not lose the nitrogen, as it then combines with the added material. Floats, or raw ground phosphate is the cheapest material. Don't make the mistake of putting lime with your manure; lime will surely cause the nitrogen to escape.

Here is a piece of land that was regarded as worthless. Dynamite last year a large orchard on a worthless hillside.

This ditch was dug by dynamite.

"BLOW UP" CULTIVATION AND THE RESULTS

Canning as a Home Industry Opens Way for the Women Folks

"There lives a woman with a business head," said a driver, pointing to a farmhouse near a large orchard on a wooded hillside.

Her sales home-canned fruits and home-made jellies at a fancy price. Most of her trade is with grocery stores in the larger towns and manufacturing places. She has quite a little canning factory now, having added equipment from time to time as her business grew. Her canned fruit sells at a high price, and she could sell more than she makes."

One wonders why, with the skill of New England women in turning out delicious canned fruits and the market which them do not take advantage of the opportunities there are for supplying such trade as the Vermont woman found ready for the goods.

A market always exists for what is truly a "fancy" article, and in producing home-made jellies and home-canned fruits, the energetic woman will not find a serious competition from the large companies. There is still a place for the small home industry that finds and supplies the special demand. R. J.

GRAPE EASY TO GROW.

Good Vineyards Scarce in New England Nevertheless.

Although the grape is one of the easiest fruits to grow, good vineyards are scarce in New England. While grapes will thrive in any soil too poor for other agricultural purposes, the more care given a vineyard the larger will be the profit.

Many methods of pruning the grape are used, but one large principle governing them must be constantly borne in mind. The fruit is always borne near the base of the growing shoots of the season, and these shoots spring from wood of last year's growth. A shoot usually does not bear over two years, and it is safe to say that it is necessary to prune the grape severely each year in order to make it bear heavily.

Among the various systems of pruning, the four-cane Kniffin system is perhaps one of the most widely used. The grape is trained against two wires, the upper one about four feet, six inches from the ground. The vine is severely cut back. A large, healthy-looking cane of last year's growth is left on each side of the trunk for each wire. These canes should start as near the trunk as possible to keep the vine as clear as possible of the old wood.

Leave four or five buds on the upper canes, and the same on each of the lower ones. The canes should be tied to the wire with woolen string, the string being tied half-way toward the end of the cane. More than one string should be used, if necessary, to secure the cane.

There are many systems in use, but they all accomplish the same purpose, namely, to determine the habit of the vine, to make it easy to spray, to facilitate spraying, training, cultivation and the gathering of the fruit.

STRAWBERRIES EASY CROP

Will Give Much Satisfaction for Little Labor.

By ROBERT S. FAY.

No plant will give more satisfaction for the same amount of care and expense than our garden strawberry. Strawberries are not difficult to raise, and require only simple care.

The soil should be fairly light, well drained and well pulverized by enabling with a liberal content of stable manure. Set standard varieties rather than a collection of "nurserymen's wonders," and be careful to have the sterile varieties with perfect-fertile ones, in order that the plants may cross fertilize and bear fruit. The plants are usually set in rows, three inches apart, with eighteen inches between rows. In setting the young plant, first tip the roots, cut off superfluous leaves and stand it in moistened earth if the soil is dry.

Cultivation is essential to keep down weeds, save moisture and keep the conditions favorable for the plant to feed, and to keep going. It is not too late to set out plants now, since the season is a back one.

If beds were covered in the Fall with straw or litter, and mulched in Spring, the varieties as Sharples, Marshall, Haverland and Bradbury are most suitable.

SOUND FRUIT IS SAFE.

Bees Even When Hungry Won't Attack It.

Every now and then we have complaint of how bees will attack and eat fruit; and to a casual observer, at least, they appear to actually do bite through the skin, suck the juices, until the specimen is shriveled and ruined, more or less, of its flavor, juice and size. Careful investigation has shown repeatedly that bees never attack sound fruit, no matter how soft the skin nor how easily the juice can be coaxed within the skin.

Some years ago Professor N. W. McLain, then in the employ of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., conducted an elaborate series of experiments in which he placed sound fruit, consisting of grapes, peaches, apricots and the like in hives containing bees brought to the verge of starvation. This fruit was left with the hives day after day, but it was never once molested. Then he tried breaking some of the fruit in the hives, and in every case all such specimens were attacked by the bees, who sucked up the juices until nothing was left but the skin and seeds.

The increasing use of the silo makes silo manufacturing important, and it is not unlikely that the manufacturers will feel like trying to assert their claim.

LOBSTER AND CHAMPAGNE READING FOR RURAL HOME

Lobster and champagne are all right their place. But they do not belong in daily fare; at best they are for gala occasions. Lobster-and-champagne ideas have been the downfall of many a country boy and girl. They crowded out the bread-and-butter-and-fried-chicken ideas and unbalanced things.

A good many agricultural papers, that are excellent in their information and editorial columns, set forth too many lobster-and-champagne ideals in their literary departments. Stories of girls who passed as princesses, and other literary delicacies of similar kind, are not objectionable occasionally. There is no reason why the rural reader should not enjoy the same literature as other readers enjoy it, but there is a good reason why some kinds of reading should not be thrust upon him to the exclusion of others.

Literature is the interpreter of life. Literature that does not help to make the meaning and purpose of life plain to the reader is inferior and often injurious, except for purposes of mental relaxation and diversion are sought. The function of reading is to bring the reader to understand himself and his surroundings better. There may now and then be profit to the country youth or maiden in learning somewhat of the superficial view of many entirely life among adventurers and adventuresses. But a novel of real love, effort, ambition, honor, flagrancy or self-forgetfulness would do more to inspire content and create contentedness on the part of the rural reader than all the lobster-and-champagne stories of imaginative society-life concocted for restless and unoccupied women with chocolate-caramel-and-matinee conceptions of life and pigeon-brain conceptions of human destiny.

Unfortunately, rural life has been on the whole so contemptuous toward young men and women of imaginative minds that few of them have cared to live on in the country and become its interpreters in literature. There is little good contemporary reading of rural life, although there is a great need of it.

REACHING THE STRUGGLE POINT.

In ten years (1900-1910) our population increased roughly 21 per cent. At the same time the acreage of our most important staples, corn, the cereals—corn, wheat, oats, etc.—increased 2% per cent. Manifestly unless more bushels be produced on every acre, there must be fewer bushels to feed more mouths. The increase pointed to in the cost of living during this one influence alone is enough to stay us.

We are at a point in our national economy where every acre must produce an increasing amount without a proportionate increase in production cost. All that learning, science, industry, patriotism and the spirit of humanity can do will presently be needed to keep us from the struggle point that has been reached by other nations that has been reached to solve the problem that we now begin to face.

PLANT A PLENTY WHILE YOU'RE PLANTING.

High prices are ahead of us; the farm production is likely to be below the normal.

High prices for agricultural produce may be expected for the farmer—and they may mean only higher prices received, or they may bring profits.

But with a special effort to produce a larger yield, either by planting a larger acreage more economically or by producing more per acre, the farmer may increase his income and get help to keep the necessities of life within the reach of those who cannot afford necessities that are luxuries in price. The public-spirited farmer will this year try to produce the greatest amount at the least possible cost

RURAL EDITOR'S ACRE

By Professor Robert W. Neal, Mass. Agricultural College.

ART OF SLAUGHTERING WITHOUT KILLING.

Everybody wanted a parcels post—that is, everybody in rural life. Everybody asked for it. Everybody heard from the members of Congress that the matter would have "careful consideration." And everybody finds that everything resembling a parcels post has been smothered and smuggled in the House of Representatives.

The process was the usual one of tangling up the fate of the bill with technicalities of parliamentary practice. Hence every opponent can say that he was merely voting on a question of procedure. But everybody knew that he proved in the way proposed meant to suppress the amendment by making it impossible to get a parcels post.

Sixty-five members dodged by being absent or not voting. The New England representatives in Congress who were present and voted to proceed this way, and therefore to refuse a genuine parcels post, were:

Gould of Maine.
Currier of Massachusetts.
Peters of Massachusetts.
Weeks of Massachusetts.
Murray of Massachusetts.

FINDING THE MONEY SPOT IN APPLES

The close of May found the indications excellent for a large yield of apples, failure here and there apparently has not been enough to threaten a lessened crop. The apple grower, therefore, will expect the full normal competition in the market. With a normal crop in the market, quality and appearance will be especially important in determining sales and profits. Hence the fertilizing which will prepare this year to produce the best quality of fruit rather than the largest amount. Cultivation for size and color, and careful and attractive packing will be likely to make the difference between the money making and the not money making yield.

OUR OLD FRIEND THE CHINCH BUG

Should acquaintance be forgotten, there will soon be time to renew it. Any acquaintance like the chinch bug, for there is no telling when he will appear again, with his sharp nose and his cruelties and his nephews and his aunts.

That is the experience of Illinois, at any rate. The chinch bug, little known to us in New England, has become expert and proficient in his proper behavior in the West, and will turn out again in the great corn and wheat State. Reports of chinch bug activity come early, and to interfere with the hatching period, these insects will be seen again in their old-time numbers. The State entomologist and the agricultural papers are engaged in a campaign of rapid re-education of the farmer in methods of combating the destructive little enemy.

A LAWSUIT WITH A SILO

Certain types of silo are said to be covered by patents issued when the silo was a new invention. Manufacturers of silos who pay royalties under this patent allege that the building of silos involving the patented principle—which is that of the continuous vertical door—are constantly infringing their rights, and intimate that farmers building their own silos after this style will be held responsible.

The New England Homestead has investigated the matter and taken legal advice upon it, as a consequence of which it announces the conclusions that the farmer may build his own silo on this principle without violating the patent. However, a lawsuit might be necessary to establish this right if a silo manufacturer chose to make trouble, and the courts might reach a conclusion different from that reached by the Homestead's counselor.

MAKE APPLE FIT THE ENVIRONMENT

In Selecting Varieties, Consider Climate, Disease, Weakness and Culture.

"In deciding on varieties of apples," says Jacob K. Shaw, an experiment station expert, "the New England grower does wrong in being guided by the choice of varieties made by Western or Southern growers. The climate of the section should largely determine the varieties to be planted, but the amount and kind of treatment needed and susceptibility to disease and pests should also be considered."

The contention on the part of Mr. Shaw is supported by experience, which shows that varieties of apples that are particularly successful in Oregon, Missouri or New Jersey are likely to prove unsuccessful in another section. The fruit tree must be adapted to its environment or it will not give the best results. Individual treatment, as well as climatic and soil adaptation, is required for different varieties, and this treatment must be worked out by the grower himself.

Different Varieties, Different Rules.

Thus, spraying and pruning must be adapted to the variety, since the varieties differ in form. Generally speaking, an upright form is undesirable. Again, there are no altogether resistant trees. Some varieties, however, resist certain diseases better than others, and thus not only are adapted to particular districts, but also will thrive under a different handling. The well-known McIntosh is particularly subject to scab, although a fine apple. The Baldwin and the Greening must be held back; the Wealthy must be pushed.

Early and abundant bearers are undesirable. The Williams is an early bearing, but only a moderate lived tree. Again, most trees on blemish bearing—some more strongly so than others. The second sort will bear more abundantly than the first sort.

Uniformity in size, form and color is striven for. Wealthy and McIntosh are good, while Early Harvest is not, so uniform in size. Northern Spy and McIntosh are definite dealers varieties; the Ben Davis a course apple.

Doubtful New England Types.

Baldwins are good in Massachusetts, but poor in New Jersey. Grimes may be good in New Jersey, but poor in Massachusetts. A Southern variety in a short, cool Summer, does not do well. Accordingly, the winesap in New England is likely to be a small size, inferior color and poorer quality, lacking richness and sweetness.

The under color of an apple is very important. Russet-colored fruits follow the under color shows, the better is the condition and qualities of the fruit. Similarly is fit for market apple suffers in a climate where there is a longer, warmer Summer. Keeping qualities is poorer in such a case, also the Summer heat is likely to produce good color, but poor keeping qualities.

All of which tend to conclude that of the three factors of success in apple growing, quality, soil and climate, climate is of great importance, because man cannot control it. Apples do not grow well when the mean temperature of the Summer season (March to September inclusive) is more than five-five degrees F. Hence the free apple region of North America lies in the Appalachian belt as far north as New York and Lake Michigan. In this belt, the mean temperature may vary from fifty-two degrees to seventy degrees F. The northern limit of apple growing in States is also a good apple region.

It is unwise to go to show that the successful variety in New Jersey, Missouri or some other portion of the country is likely to be successful in New England, where the conditions are not the same.

New England Apple Zones.

New England may be divided into three main belts. Below is given a list of varieties adapted to each:

Southern—The Lower Connecticut Valley as far North as Hartford. Varieties: Esopus, Delicious, Fall Pippin, Jonathan, Red Canada, Twenty Ounce, Wagner, Winter Banana.

Central—Massachusetts, Southern, New Hampshire, Southern Maine, Western Vermont and the Lower Berkshires. Varieties: Baldwin, Gravenstein, Hubbardston, Jonathan, Northern Spy, Rhode Island Greening, Roxbury Russet, Tompkins' King, Wealthy, Williams. Of these the Red Canada, Twenty Ounce, Wagner, Wealthy, It is well, however, not to attempt Baldwin in the hilly districts more than 1,200 feet.

Northern—All north of the central belts. Varieties: Bethel, Blue Pearmain, Fameuse, Oldenburg, Wolf River, Yellow Transparent.

THE RURAL MAIL-BAG

Rural Mail Bag:

I notice that you advise against the use of lime on potato land. Is it not true that some successful growers make free use of lime with potatoes?

Yes, some growers have reported that lime did not seem to increase potato disease nearly as much as expected. However, is against the practice until more conclusive evidence is at hand. If lime is free of scab disease, and uninfected seed potatoes are planted, there should be little danger that the crop will show scab. It may also take some little time for scab to become infectious badly enough to show serious injury. But disease is just as disgusting if it does not kill the plant. The individual instances of success when lime was used on scabby land, together with the grower wishes to experiment himself. That of course means a "gamble" on the outcome.

Rural Mail Bag:

What is meant by "balanced ration?" Is a balanced ration the same for different animals? I want to know how to feed a cow as I have never bought to work on my village place.

A balanced ration is a ration that gives the right proportion of the nutrients needed to keep the animal in good health, condition and strength. The requirements are different for different animals, and there are also many well balanced rations that will answer a like purpose. The rule is this for horses:

No. 1—Timothy hay, pounds that the horse weighs, feed 1% lbs. of protein, 1.2 lb. carbohydrates and .05 lb. of fat. The ration for a horse at hard work. The following rations are suitable for horses at work on 1250-pound horse according to the proportion given above:

No. 1—18 pounds oats, 14 pounds timothy hay.

No. 2—15 pounds corn, 14 pounds clover hay.

No. 3—10 pounds corn, 7 pounds bran, 14 pounds timothy hay.

If you will write to the animal husbandry department of the agricultural college in your State, you can probably get recommended rations made up especially to suit local conditions, considering the common vet feedstuffs and their relative cost. Rations should be changed from time to time to give the animal variety and keep up its appetite, and also to get the necessary proportions in the cheapest form. Two equally good rations from the viewpoint of effectiveness may show a considerable difference in price.

Rural Mail Bag:

I am glad the AMERICAN has this agricultural page, but I don't see a great deal about poultry. Why is it that you always buys the Sunday AMERICAN, and there must be a good many ladies who would be interested in it about flowers. Here are some things I have learned:

Plant out doors from the middle of May to July 10 in sunny exposure. Plant in fine, deep, soft soil. The manure used should be well rotted and mixed in thoroughly. Rake the seed bed smoothly, for the seeds rarely come up through clods. Scatter the seed broadcast, not too thickly, and when the young plants are an inch high, transplant or thin out to two inches apart each way. Covering the seed too deeply is bad.

About the thickness of the seed. It is best to cover with over the seed. The seed should be thoroughly watered, and the soil kept moist before planting. After planting it should not be watered very much, only a fine spray in order to prevent washing out the seeds.

W. D.

Rural Mail Bag:

Neatly painted buildings improve the looks of a farm immensely. One judges the prosperity of farmers by the appearance of their farms. If the buildings are gray and weather-beaten, the observer guesses that the people living there are either shiftless or poor. A farm with freshly painted buildings contrasts very favorably with this other type. The observer at once feels that a thoroughly successful man lives there. If this observer was a man who wanted to buy a farm, which one would be attracted to?

D. J.

Rural Mail-Bag:

In the ordinary country farm there are many places that are just what the fly wants to breed in. The stable and barnyard, the pigpen, the privy, the open sewerage systems and stagnant swamps and pools are the principal places of insect breeding on our farms. HEALTH.

Rural Mail Bag:

What perennials would you advise for the flower garden? ROSE.

Good perennials to plant are English daisy, campanula or canterbury bells, oxeyedaisy, larkspur or delphinium, foxglove, hibiscus, hollyrose, hollyhock, everlasting sweet pea, hardy pinkroses, sweet william and scarlethemum.

NEW FIRELESS BROODER PLAN

H. V. Tornoblen furnishes the design for a fireless brooder which has many good points, among them being satisfactory ventilation and economy of construction.

The fireless brooder may be employed for secondary use for brooding in warm weather or in heated houses. It may be also used in emergency cases where the hen leaves the brood a little too soon, when the brooder becomes overcrowded, or when the brooder is wanted for another and younger flock, but where it is hardly time for the brood to take to the colony houses.

The brooder shown in the illustration is made in four different parts, each of which may be easily and quickly cleaned. The floor is constructed of the box is 2x2½ feet. The height is eight inches. The floor is made to fit up in the box so that the four walls fit tightly on the floor of the brooder box. Where the walls of the box sit on the floor of the brooder it is too easily displaced and does not fit tight enough.

Four holes are made in the corners of the box an inch apart, and bore the top hole an inch from the top ledge of the wall. A peg is fitted into one of the holes in each corner to hold the boxes at any height suited to the size of the chicks. There are also four large holes in the walls of the box, one in each corner an inch and a half to two inches in diameter, for ventilation. These ventilators are made high enough so that the air must pass through the cloth of the hover before it can reach the chicks. In this way there is a continuous inflow of pure air without a draft. The slides may be made to fit the ventilators, so the supply of air may be regulated during exceedingly cold nights.

The hover shows two folds of cloth dropped down, but another fold or two may be added with good results. The cloth is hung in New England is likely to be cut into long strips as is the usual case and this makes the cutting of the cloth easier. Woolen flannel is the best material to use. An old blanket is generally available.

The top is made to fit down tightly on the box and may be covered with tarred paper or tin if it is to be used outside during the Summer.

Blackberries Prove a Profitable Crop

For Commercial Raising, They Must Be Produced Near the Market—Planting Systems.

There is good profit in blackberries. They will grow on a wide range of soils, but the type of soil they do best on is a rather heavy loam. A clay soil is too cold and drier soil than strawberries and some other small fruits. For commercial raising, the garden should be near the market, as the berries need to be delivered soon after being picked.

Blackberry plants are usually started either from the cuttings of from suckers from old plants. The canes take root when bent down and covered with earth. These may then be cut from the old plant and put where desirable.

Blackberries are usually planted on the square system or in rows. Planting equal distances apart each way gives the advantage of being able to cultivate both ways. Six feet apart is a good distance. This allows for 1,210 plants to the acre. Another way of setting which is perhaps just as common, is to set the plants in rows, leaving about four feet between plants and six or seven feet between rows. This makes from 1,000 to 1,200 bushes per acre.

Planting in rows makes it possible to train them on trellises.

Neatness and attractiveness of boxes goes far toward making a success of berries for the market. A crate will help one more to put up the berries in an attractive form. It makes a great deal of difference in their sale.

TRAP NESTS UPSET MANY OLD IDEAS

Theories of Poultrymen Exploded When Accurate Records Are Obtained.

Many old notions vanish when hens are "run through" trap nests. Theories which poultrymen have nursed for years are exploded when convincing tests are made. A poultryman who used trap nests for years reports that the results of three year's accurate work are better than a life time of haphazard mating. He reports these results:

First, there are mighty few, if any, 200-egg strains. 2nd, There are few hens in any flock that will break the record of 200 eggs in 365 days. 3d, That as a rule these heavy laying hens produce the poorest layers in the flock. 4th, That the average layer, one that is what would be called a regular layer, is the hen that produces the phenomenal laying hen which approaches the 200-egg mark.

Fifth, That rough and rigid, long and round eggs will hatch and produce as perfect birds as good shaped eggs. Again never in several years, did a hen that laid a rigid egg ever throw a pullet that had the same tendency. 6th, Some hens will produce quality in pullets and cocks in cockerels, no matter how mated and vice versa.

Off-Colored Birds.

Seventh, some of the best colored hens will produce the most colored birds, no matter how mated and vice versa. 8th, some of the heavy Winter layers fall to make a good average for the year, but as a rule, they can be depended upon to produce birds that have the Winter laying habit. 9th, that some of the hens which are treed most frequently by the male, lay the fewest fertile eggs.

Tenth, that hens do not always lay exactly the same shape or color of eggs. 11th, that a very small per cent. of the females in a mating (put together before being tested by trap nest to know what they will produce, produce any quality in offspring. 12th, that the most prolific layers throw a small per cent. of strongly fertilized eggs. 13th, that the weak germs are laid as a rule, by the same hens.

Fourteenth, that hens forced for Winter eggs seldom lay a large per cent. of hatchable eggs. 15th, that every pullet or hen for the breed are among the poorest layers.

"Facts" That Go Wrong.

Now in the face of these facts it is interesting to see some who have never used a trap nest tell something as a fact that won't work once in a dozen times, and to see how wonderful to one is that we have made such wonderful development in some of the breeds and at the same time have had no assurance at the beginning that anything could be accomplished. The only thing that seems to have kept the ball rolling is that like will produce like more often than any other one or several of the ideas advanced will prove successful.

In breeding for eggs, we are at sea when we use the trap nest, and we are not far from. The reason may be that her strength is given toward a heavy production of eggs and she is unable to make this heavy production and have power enough left to fix this characteristic upon the female offspring

The surest way to gain in an increased egg yield would seem to be to breed from the average layers with a male bird. This is one of the chances whereby we can succeed. In such a mating we have a flock with more certainty than we can produce by any grain from breeding from the phenomenal layer. It does not seem to be within her power to reproduce her own kind, but something else and the cockerel from her mated to the more prolific hens of average layers may have the desired effect.

Poultry Failures.

The usual summer disappointment among the smaller class of poultrymen is reported. They had planned to enlarge their flocks and have failed despite good intentions and hard work. Some are discouraged to the extent of abandoning the business.

The owner of a few acres, who has built up a considerable business in eggs and poultry products, naturally seeks to improve his stock and reach after the fancy breeds. He sells $25 or $30 worth of carefully set them under hens, giving each one not more than nine eggs. The result is to be no mistaken if attention to details could not be given to the chicks during the next results. The tragedy hens were about to come off, and the chicks were not very disgraced a poultry yard. They cut enough papers, and are astounding the owner in the night, roosting on the boxes and breaking the eggs, for they will not sit on the eggs.

Twenty-five dollars is a pretty high price for six baby chicks and only time will tell whether the poultryman has thrown his money away.

Another man who made his first attempts in the use of incubators has conducted his flock and because of infertility and weakness in the germs, has failed to get a start of nine chickens. Early laying pullets mean the beginning of poultry profits.

There are hundreds of incubators and brooders for sale because something has gone wrong. Their owners have broken one or many of the laws of nature. Overcrowding or circumstances over which they have had no control have cured them of the "hen fever."

"Obstinate" Incubators.

It seems that incubators are often as obstinate as human beings and will not operate according to expectations. Conditions which the manufacturer can not anticipate or control sometimes make it undesirable for so many failures.

The proof of a good machine, which was an egg developer and had never paid for the cost of it had consumed all of it again this year. It was tried before sending it to the kindling pile. Of the surprise of its owner more than 300 fertile eggs were put along and two subsequent batches were as large.

The man who owns and operates that machine has proved that it did satisfactory work after so many failures.

The poultryman is not far from Boston who gets his best hatches from an old wood-burning stove. It is worth $2, and his second best machine is held together by the aid of pins and tacks. The machine, as a general thing, was a complete failure and the stove is the only one that succeeds.

While it is generally agreed that the more you pay the more you get, it is often reported that a man here and there has made a success with the simply constructed machines.

Probably the first time that the successful poultrymen must be half hen to win. One of the things that the hopes of the poultryman-to-be won't sear too high. After they have been in the business a short time they will learn that they won't wear out the multiplication table figuring up the increases in their flocks.

If everything would go according to the expectations of some of the amateurs, eggs couldn't be given away and poultry would be so cheap that every hog would have chicken three times a day.

UNION LABOR NEWS OF GREATER BOSTON

Organizations Show Gains in Membership—Meetings of the Future.

Danger of the strike of the so-called Hotel Employes' Union at New York spreading to this city is declared to exist by John J. Kearney, business agent of Boston Waiters' Union No. 80, the regular A. F. of L. organization.

Despite the fact that there are union wages and working conditions in 180 local hotels and cafes, he asserts the greater number of the really big establishments still refuse to deal with either Local No. 80 or Local No. 226, the colored waiters' union. It is in these non-union places that trouble is feared.

Mr. Kearney further states that Samuel Feldman, a prominent I. W. W. agitator, and several others from the same organization, are known to be interested in the calling of a waiters' strike at the Boston houses in question. The A. F. of L. locals are not in a position to interfere with the I. W. W. program, because of the repeated refusals of the owners to pay the prevailing wage rates.

Based on a 85-hour week, the union rate for waiters in this city calls for $40 a month, with meals, in hotels and clubs. The union restaurants pay $12 a week, with $2 extra for special men doing banquet work. If dress suits are called for in the last instance, an additional allowance of $1 is called for.

It is estimated unofficially, that the independents now have 300 members in addition, but this statement cannot be certified. The two A. F. of L. unions have a combined membership of 750 men, and are affiliated with Cooks' Union No. 24, as well as organizations whose No. is, which have 1700.

* * *

Three strong local unions, the Typographical, the Theatrical Stage Employes and the Newsboys, are on record as being opposed to the proposed measure to regulate the college of ball-room dancing. In each instance it is held that such a law could tend to drive wages down to below-living level.

* * *

Thomas F. Nannen, for many years custodian of the Carpenters' District Council headquarters at No. 30 Hanover street, and his wife, celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage by a reception at their home, No. 65 Mount Vernon, Dorchester, Tuesday evening. A large number of his labor friends will attend.

* * *

Nominations for officers in the Painters' District Council for the coming seven months will be made by the affiliated locals during the next six days. The council employs three salaried officials, two business agents and a day secretary. It also maintains a permanent day headquarters for the members, on Pleasant street.

* * *

Thomas L. Pratt, business agent of Plumbers' Union No. 12 and one of the most widely known labor leaders in this city, is reported to be convalescent after a three weeks' illness at his home in Attleboro. His ultimate recovery is now regarded as certain.

* * *

Joseph Dallin, secretary of the Boston Typographical Union, is pronounced out of danger, after being operated upon for an unusually severe case of appendicitis. A former employe of the AMERICAN chapel, Mr. Dallin has a large circle of friends and outside of the local trade union world.

* * *

Boston Central Labor Union meets in regular session at Wells Memorial Hall at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Two important changes in the constitution of the organization come up for action at this meeting. The presence of every accredited delegate is requested by the officers.

* * *

Stationary Firmen's Union No. 242, P. J. Sheehan business manager, has secured the eight-hour day and full union conditions at the largest manufacturing plant in Norwood without any suspension of work. The local admitted thirty-eight applicants at its last meeting.

* * *

Active preparations are under way for the quarterly convention of Steam Engineers' Unions at Salem a week from today. Local No. 5 of this city will be represented by Albert E. Pike, James Mulcahy and Arthur M. Huddell.

* * *

Provisional arrangements have been made for a joint meeting of representatives from every local of the bakers' union chartered in the New England States, in this city within a month, in a campaign of extermination against the alleged bread trust. The meeting will be held at No. 1125 Washington street, at a date to be announced.

* * *

Leather Handlers' Union meets in mass session at Wells Memorial building today with Austin F. Kaveney of the Cigarmakers' Union, Thomas J. Mullen of the Teamsters' Union, and Joseph A. Walsh of the Bakers' Union as speakers of the day.

* * *

Ben Franklin Assembly No. 5463, K. of L., holds its annual picnic at Rugby Park, July 20. William Cassell, Michael Mullen, John Coppell, J. H. Keenan, Patrick Norton and R. C. Harkins have been elected to serve on the committee of arrangements.

* * *

The Rev. George E. Stokes is the educational-hour speaker at the next meeting of Boston Bartenders' Union, a week from today, his subject being "The Saloon Problem." Over 1,500 members now are enrolled on the books of this local.

* * *

Ten cities will be represented in the fifth annual tournament of the Union Printers' National Baseball League, to be held at the National grounds in this city from August 18-24. Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Washington, Denver, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Indianapolis will compete.

* * *

Final decision by the New England Telephone Company on the demand made by the Telephone Operators' Union for higher wages and better working conditions, will be made at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and a committee of the girls' union notified in a joint meeting at the company's office at that time.

* * *

Peter W. Collins of Chelsea, an ex-president of the Boston Central Labor Union and for several years international secretary of the Brotherhood of Paper Workers at Springfield, Ill., resigned yesterday to institute a countrywide agitation against Socialism.

CHORUS GIRLS VANISH.

Only the Ambitious Are Here Tomorrow.

"Gone are the chorus girls of yesterday." This was the decision of dainty Sadie Mullen of Lew Fields' All Star Company at "Hanky Panky" at the Shubert Theatre when discussing this important branch of the show business. "Those that are seen today," Miss Mullen continued, "are those who take their work seriously, study the business that they are engaged in and who seek intelligently for positions offering them the best chance for advancement. It is fair to assume that Miss Mullen is a pronounced type of the present day chorus girl. Any careful observer of the work of the chorus girls in a place like "Hanky Panky" cannot fail to pick out Miss Mullen and girls of her type. They are conspicuous through their efforts which outstrip the less ambitious and studious ones.

Wonderful Pictures of Durbar Taken Under Royal Command

THE PRESS CAMP AT THE DURBAR AT DELHI

In the centre, surrounded by his camera artists, is Mr. Urban, the inventor of Kinemacolor.

Charles Urban, the inventor of Kinemacolor, is the man to whom credit is due for the marvelous reproduction in motion and color, "The Durbar in Kinemacolor," now the attraction at Tremont Temple and royal command was given to Mr. Urban to record the crowning of King George and Queen Mary of England as Emperor and Empress of India, in view of the King's admiration for the series showing the coronation in England last Summer. Since that time the process has been immeasurably improved, and with the $100,000 placed at his command, Mr. Urban certainly did wonders, for with his corps of eight trained Kinemacolor camera men, he succeeded in taking every dazzling pageant and ceremonial in the color-films.

"King George," says Mr. Urban, "showed the greatest interest in the pictures, and his royal commands left nothing undone that would contribute to their success. On several occasions it was necessary for our staff operators to be placed high above the surrounding crowds on structures that would be absolutely free from vibration. For this purpose the government erected special stands of concrete.

"Every precaution was taken to guard against a rumored attempt to destroy the films. Armed soldiers guarded the section of the press camp where they were kept.

"Even the water used in developing the film was carefully tested to make sure that no harmful acids had been introduced into it. As a final precaution against theft or loss of each film was placed in a metal cylinder, and these cylinders were in turn placed in a huge wooden chest, which was bolted to the earth until time for shipment to England.

"The light in India proved wonderfully good. It was so favorable that we were able to take the great variety charge at the extraordinary rate of fifty-five pictures per second. I consider it from the wonderful motion picture ever taken—every single natural color is perfect and the military evolutions superb.

"In order that the presence of our operators should not mar the superb color scheme of the review, I had them dressed in colors which blended with their immediate environment. These on top of the partition were dressed in white, and those behind the soldiers in khaki. Each personal operator, who accompanied me everywhere, wore court costume. In all, we made about 60,000 feet of pictures on Indian soil."

MAQUARRE TAKES UP HIS BATON AT POPS

Technology and Williams to Have Nights This Week at Symphony Hall.

The second half of the season of Pop concerts in Symphony Hall begins Monday night when Andre Maquarre, the talented first flute of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be the conductor until the end of the season, June 29. This will be Mr. Maquarre's fourth season as conductor and in that time he has made many friends and built up a large circle of admirers. Mr. Maquarre has a number of pretty things which he will put on the program in addition to the old favorites.

The annual celebration by Technology is set for next Tuesday evening and that evening, as usual, there will be no accommodations for the general public, as the Institute of Technology buys the entire hall. Wednesday evening will be Williams night and a large number of alumni and students of Williams college will be present. This is the second celebration of the kind Williams has had and it promises to be one of the most pleasant college events of the year. The program for tomorrow night is as follows:

March, "Les Petits Mateleots"	Gouvy
Overture, "Menfred"	Schumann
Waltz, "The Beautiful Blue Danube"	Strauss
Selection, "Naughty Marietta"	Herbert
Suite, "In Holland"	Christian Kriens
1. Morning on the Zee.	
2. The Dutch Mill.	
3. Evening Sounds.	
4. Wooden Shoe Dance.	
Prelude, "Te Deum" for Strings and Organ	Massenet
Violin Mr. Kraft; organ, Mr. Marshall.	
Scherzo, "Le Rêveur"	Popper
Rapsodie Espagnole	Chabrier
Overture, "Le Fiancaille"	Weber
Waltz, "Submarine"	A. Maquarre
Serenade for Strings	Gaudi
March, "En Avant"	

RAINEY HUNTS LIONS WITH AMERICAN DOGS

African Nimrod First to Discover Mississippi Hounds Would Take Trail.

Paul J. Rainey, whose African hunt pictures are now being shown at the Park Theatre, was the first big game hunter to advance the theory that Mississippi bear hounds would trail and hunt lions. At first he was laughed at by all sportsmen as hitherto the most courageous of the canine family has always turned tail and fled at sight of a lion.

Mr. Rainey, however, decided that the Mississippi bear hound was adapted for this rough work. He secured a large pack of these dogs, all of them of fine pedigree, and then engaged a man to train them for their work.

When they first took up the Safari in Africa the dogs were taught to follow the spoor, or trail of a lion, and to ignore all other trails, and at first when a stray lion was shot they were compelled to come close to the animal and become perfectly familiar with it.

It was not until the party had been in Africa several months, and had been traversing the lion country for weeks, that Mr. Rainey finally decided to try out his theory and undertake a lion hunt with dogs. One morning his Masai trailers reported that lions were in the immediate vicinity and he gave orders to turn the dogs, which had been in training for over a week on the trail.

Inside of two hours this pack ran down and surrounded a 470 pound lioness, and when the hunters, riding swiftly horses, finally came up, the dogs were attacking the lioness.

Mr. Rainey was compelled to kill the lioness in order to save the dogs for only he had no doubt that they would kill her in the end, but he says that many of them were killed. From that time on the dogs were used every time a lion trail was discovered and during the expedition ninety-six lions in all were a tribute to their prowess.

TRIXIE FRIGANZA'S ADVICE.

Tells Girls to Keep Away from Gay White Way.

Stay away from the Broadway restaurant," is Trixie Friganza's advice to stage-struck girls. The late star of "The Sweetest Girl in Paris," who comes to Keith's Theatre this week, is perhaps better qualified than anyone else to give advice on this subject. Such a statement sounds rather like sour grapes, but

"The average girl with theatrical ambitions does not have her middle eye in the centre of a Broadway stage," says Miss Friganza, "and so I'll be frank and state that her idea of theatrical success is a picture of a merry group in a Broadway restaurant in the wee small hours of the morning, with herself in the centre of the group, the latest fashion. It almost makes one sick at heart to see the pretty girls in the footlights, that are always your thoughts and ambitions should be centered. You will find plenty of pretty girls centered about the tables on the Great White Way, but the dropsies who have actually attained success in their profession are rarely, if ever, seen there.

Amusements.

CASTLE SQUARE

Felo Lesoe and Manager JOHN CRAIG

A theatre of constant surprises.—*Transcript.*

MR. JOHN CRAIG Announces

For a Special Limited Season

The Unique Melody-Drama

Played by SIX COMPANIES at One Time

THE CLIMAX

THE SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS

WITH A SPECIALLY ENGAGED CAST, COMPRISING

MISS FLORENCE WEBBER (Permission of Mr. Oscar Hammerstein), MR. THOMAS E. FALLON, MR. CARNEY CHRISTIE (in their original parts), AND MR. DONALD MEEK.

Incidental to the play, Miss Webber will sing "The Even Song," "Youth's Appeal to Age," and "The Song of the Sea."

Prices: 15c, 25c, 50c and 75c

Matinees Daily at 2 *Evenings at 8* *Telephone Tremont 5*

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THE EASTERN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION is pleased to announce that the Metropolitan Steamship Line direct All-the-Way-by-Water Service between Boston and New York will be inaugurated for the season of 1912 on Monday, June 10th.

THE MIDDLE (Beginning Monday, June 10th): Leave Boston Week Days and Sundays from India Wharf, at 5 P. M. Running time between 17 miles short 15 hours. THE MODERN STEAMSHIPS AND BUNKER HILL are notable examples of marine architecture; they are equipped with Wireless Telegraphic Submarine Signal Service, and all facilities to insure the Security and Comfort of passengers. During the past Winter nearly Half a Million Dollars has been invested in providing additional equipment for and general improvements of these vessels. These changes provide for the burning of Oil as Fuel; the addition of many attractive staterooms; the installation of Electric Fans in Inside rooms; an attractive Dining-room on the Main Deck; a Barber's Shop; a Ladies' Parlor; a Purser's Office; a Hurricane Deck Cafe, etc.

AN UNBROKEN NIGHT'S REST direct from city to city on Luxurious Steamships over the most far-famed Salt Water Route in the world.

TICKETS AND STATEROOMS at India Wharf; also at various Tourist Offices in Washington Street, Boston.

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Fare Boston to New York $4.00
2-Berth Outside Rooms - 2.00
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Amusements.

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—IN—

Alias Jimmy Valentine

IF YOU

Don't see it now you will never get another opportunity. Will not be seen in any other New England city. Special attention given to all mail and telephone orders.

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TREMONT TEMPLE Daily 2:30 and 8:15

Glorious Motion-Color Production

DURBAR IN KINEMACOLOR

THE SPECTACLE OF THE AGE

700 ELEPHANTS, 150,000 SOLDIERS

12,000 HORSEMEN 4,000 CAMELS

COST ENGLAND $30,000,000

Greatest Show on Earth

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Matns. 2:30 Eves. 7 to 10:30

Admission 10c All Seats Free

Amusements.

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Week of June 3rd

A NIGHT ON THE ROOF

20—People in Cast—20

Vaudeville's Greatest Musical Comedy

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PRICES 10c, 15c, 25c

Tonight, Select Concert

GLOBE 10A.M. 6P.M. 10c ALL SEATS Nights 10c - 15c - 25c

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African Wild Beasts in Their Jungle Homes

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Matinees Daily at 2:15. Evenings at 8:15. Popular prices. Seats always secured. Admission 10 cents.

SYMPHONY HALL—TOMORROW

Every Evening except Sunday, at 8:15.

POPS

Concert. Light Refreshments. Admission, floor and second balcony, 25c. Reserved seats, first balcony 50c. Reserved table seats, floor 75c and $1. Boxes—$5 A. Maquarre, Cond.

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

Amusements.

Amusements.

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LAST 8 TIMES

7th and Final Big Week — HIT OF THE SEASON!

Could Stay Here for Weeks Yet, to Continued Packed Houses. But the Favorites are Off for a Brief Vacation Before the New York Run.

LEW FIELD'S ALL STAR CO.

In the Musical Jollification Jumble

"A Veritable Scream" from Start to Finish

LAST 6 NIGHTS

HANKY PANKY

SUMMER PRICES: 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50

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TREMONT THEATRE

Chas. H. Schoenfeld, Presenter and Manager. Direction Chas. Frohman and William Harris

LAST WEEK LAST MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2

Orchestra $1 & $1.50. Balcony 50c, 75c & $1. $1 Balcony 25c. Reserved

WERBA & LUESCHER Present WINSOME

CHRISTIE MacDONALD

In the Wonderful Operetta of Happiness

The SPRING MAID

"AS FUNNY AS IT IS TUNEFUL"

BEGINNING TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 11

Werba & Luescher Present England's Premier Comedienne

"This Cool Sprite From the English Halls"

ALICE LLOYD

In the Rajah Musical Historic

"LITTLE MISS FIX-IT"

SUMMER PRICES 200 SEATS, LOWER FLOOR, 50c. 1st BAL., 50c and 75c. 2d BAL., 25c. RESERVED.

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70 Artists Singers & Musicians

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AT THE OLD **HOWARD**

TOMORROW BIG BENEFIT

The Old Howard wipes up the season tomorrow with a monster benefit performance for the management of all employes. Top-notch burlesque, Jack Sheehan's Athletic carnival and a jolly talk. Something doing all day tomorrow, from 1 till 11.

Jack Sheehan's Athletic Carnival

Jack will uncover some new "Hopes" to his bunch of athletic "Has Beens" and "Never Wases" in the athletic carnival. Prepare for the fun.

Violet Mascotte's Old Howard Burlesquers

With all the top favorites in the bloom. Also a big variety show, with 50 live wires furnishing the fun.

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Vaudeville and moving pictures. Three-hour show and concert. Admission 25 cents. ALL SEATS TO FREE.

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The GENERAL CLAY, COLONIAL, QUINCY, ADAMS, 10:45 A. M., 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 P. M. The GRISWOLD leaves Rowes Wharf for Nantasket Point and Ocean Park at 10:45 A. M., 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 P. M.

Follow the BLUE FLAG

By Trolley To AUBURNDALE On the CHARLES

NORUMBEGA OPEN-AIR THEATRE

TONIGHT SUNDAY CONCERT

THIS WEEK VAUDEVILLE And Motion Pictures

GRAPE ARBOR CAFE

Zoological Gardens, Etc.

At the Theatres

TRIXIE FRIGANZA AT B.F. KEITH'S

VIRGINIA EVANS, IN "HANKY PANKY" AT THE SHUBERT.

ANNA CLEVELAND, AT THE MAJESTIC.

FLORENCE WEBBER IN "THE CLIMAX" AT THE CASTLE SQUARE

FRANK KINGDON, AT THE PLYMOUTH.

HELENA MORRILL, AT THE NATIONAL GARDENS.

MARIE PETITE, AT THE GLOBE.

Theatres Now Turn to Entertaining Folks Who Have to Remain in City.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

ABOUT all that is left of the theatrical season of 1911-12 is its hollow echo. Whatever claims the theatres may now advance for patronage will be made solely on the basis of Summer entertainment for such unfortunate citizens who remain in town while their wives, etc., seek refreshments in the country or at the seashore.

You might say that the last dying gasp of the departed season was uttered last night when Julian Eltinge and "The Fascinating Widow" moved out of the Boston Theatre, leaving that house dark and gloomy. It is true that Christie MacDonald and "The Spring Maid" will remain another week at the Tremont, and that "Alias Jimmy Valentine" is scheduled for another six days at the Plymouth, where high temperature and melodrama have been on friendly terms for several weeks—a strange condition in Boston. "Hanky Panky," too, is nearing the end of its stay at the Shubert, the final week being announced today. This was the "Summer musical play" that was to remain until July, and from the attention it received from playgoers during the early weeks of its visit, it seemed more than likely to hold the field against all comers.

With the changes now announced the Tremont will return to its old position as the Summer theatre of the town, for in another week Alice Lloyd and "Little Miss Fix-it" will move into that house for an extended engagement. At least, that is the plan now. With anything like an even break in weather, "Little Miss Fix-it" should prove an interesting and profitable investment for the Tremont.

* * * * * *

With the opening of Paragon Park last Thursday we returned to George A. Dodge's idea of the Continental cabaret. It may not be generally known that Mr. Dodge was the first to introduce the real cabaret into this country. Of course, there were curious so-called cabarets in other cities before Mr. Dodge employed the idea to keep visitors at Paragon Park from leaving on the last boat, which deprived him of more extended patronage in his Palm Garden. It is to Mr. Dodge's credit, however—if you can call it a mark of credit—that his first attempt at a cabaret show at Paragon was a faithful copy of the European article of the same name. None of the cabarets now running in the big restaurants in New York can be regarded as the real thing, possibly because the competition in creating that kind of entertainment forced its promoters into extensive vaudeville programs on raised stages. It is curious that while the Continental cabaret is too bold to be permitted in Boston, the authorities in Hull are less sensitive in that respect and Mr. Dodge moves forward without interference.

* * * * * *

During Mr. Craig's visit to Chicago, where he will present "The End of the Bridge" for a brief engagement, he expects to show the benighted people of that faraway town that his carefully organized stock company is the equal of nearly all of the traveling companies that journey westward with $3 attractions. Mr. Craig threatens to make the most of his opportunities when in Chicago, and if the playgoers there exhibit signs of genuine interest in his play he will doubtless repeat the experiment next season and possibly make these short tours into strange cities an annual feature. Mr. Craig's preparations for "The End of the Bridge" tour will keep him out of the present week's bill at the Castle Square Theatre. Miss Young and Mr. Hassel will also be absent in "The Climax" which will be given tomorrow. In presenting "The Climax" Mr. Craig has especially engaged members of the original company for the important roles.

* * * * * *

You might almost say that the Barnum & Bailey circus last week was outcircused by two moving picture attractions. It will at least be admitted that both the Rainey African hunt picture and kinemacolor pictures of the Durbar were alive with features that were peculiarly of a circus nature. Both attractions appear to be engaging public interest, and it is expected that they will remain in town for several weeks longer. It would not be fair to draw comparisons between the two sets of films—nor would it be easy. Both are spectacular—one brilliant with the pomp and ceremony that marked the entry of King George and his queen into India, where many millions of dollars were expended in making it the greatest celebration of recent times; the other thrilling and dramatic, showing the capture of Africa's wildest animals through the camera's keen eye. Each entertainment is sufficiently unique to earn extended attention.

* * * * * *

Mr. Morison will bring "The Typhoon" to the Majestic tomorrow. This will be the first presentation of this play in Boston, and it is rather expected that Mr. Morison may find himself involved in legal difficulties before the week is ended. "The Typhoon," like "The Devil" of a few years ago, is Hungarian in origin and does not have the copyright protection that German, French and English plays enjoy. "The Typhoon" as at present one of the successes of the New York season, having run through the late Winter into Summer without showing signs of declining interest. It is the promoters of the New York production who are expected to stop Mr. Morison. Curiously, Mr. Morison is not troubled over the prospect of an injunction. He declares that he is sure of his ground and any attempt to prevent the presentation of "The Typhoon" at the Majestic will not only fail, but will furnish him with a good amount of free advertising.

PARKS, THEATRES AND EXCURSIONS

Majestic Theatre.

In securing the right to produce "The Typhoon" at the Majestic Theatre this week Lindsay Morison not only shows enterprise in securing the latest offerings for his patrons, but in the language of the street, he has "put one over" on New York managers, who have been asserting that no play would not be seen in Boston until next season.

"The Typhoon," is at the present time being played in New York with wonderful success. In Boston the leading roles will be played by Howell Hansel and Miss Anna Cleveland. "The Typhoon" is a powerful play dealing with Japanese intrigue. It is full of intense situations and is replete with brilliant dialogue.

Castle Square Theatre.

"The Climax," which John Craig is presenting at the Castle Square on Monday for its first time at popular prices, has been aptly called a "society-drama." Its plot is simple and appealing, and it gives a picture of life among a middle family of struggling musicians in New York.

"The Song of the Soul" is sung by the heroine, and since the first production of "The Climax" it has become the most popular of modern songs. Mr. Craig has engaged a special company to act "The Climax," retaining from among the regular players of his last season Donald Meek and Mr. Christie, who will respectively appear as the father and son Goldfoot. Miss Florence Webber will be seen in the role of Adelina von Hagan, and Thomas E. Fatley will be seen as Dr. Reynold. Miss Webber, Mr. Christie and Mr. Fallon have all appeared in one of the original companies that played "The Climax" on the road.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

As the Summer time is the popular period for relaxation, B. F. Keith has attempted to follow out this idea in the selection of his warm weather attractions. The two principal features of this week's bill are Trixie Friganza and Dorothy Rogers & Co., both of whom are new to Boston vaudeville patrons. For her vaudeville tour Miss Friganza has secured an exceptionally strong repertoire of new and original songs. Dorothy Rogers and her company will appear in a farce-comedy entitled "Rudes a la Carte." Still another feature is the Chick Sale impersonator, in his Country School Entertainment. Others will be the three Leyes, violinist of musical fame; Kintinge Animals, with his trained cats, dogs, rabbits and pigeons; Cummings and Gladings, novelty entertainers; the Flying Russells, two daring aerial wonders, and several others.

National Theatre Gardens.

The new National Theatre Gardens has taken the people of Boston by surprise. For the second week Rambusser Rolfe has arranged an attractive program. He will have a number of special nights, introducing special features on each evening. The greatest of these will be the contest battle on Saturday evening. A number of new cabaret features will be heard with their new and popular arrangements. Burnice Tupper, the classic dancer will appear every evening, and Miss Helena Morrill, the soprano, Signors Boschetti and Manetta, Italian warblers, will have new programs.

Shubert Theatre.

On next Saturday night, June 8, "Hanky Panky" will have rounded out its seventh and final week of the long engagement at the Shubert Theatre. It is a strange coincidence that the engagement of "Over Night" which opened the season, was of seven weeks duration also, the latter play opening and the former closing a season of forty-eight weeks.

Park Theatre.

The Paul J. Rainey African Hunt Pictures are to be given a warm weather attraction at the Park and are entering upon their fourth week with no signs of abatement in the attendance or enthusiasm with which audiences greet them. The past week has seen a large attendance of ladies and children.

Globe Theatre.

The program for the week beginning tomorrow at the Globe will be of the same high-class order as usual at that house. Aside from the many vaudeville features, several thousand feet of new pictures will be shown, the picture program being changed on Thursday. The typists will be given as usual on Tuesday night, the "country store" on Thursday night and amateurs on Friday evening.

Norumbega Park.

There is no more beautiful spot in New England than Norumbega Park, and this season finds the grounds and all the other features just as alluring as ever. The big open air theatre is crowded twice daily with people who find the vaudeville show was the thing for warm weather entertainment. A new bill is announced for this week.

Tremont Temple.

Instantaneous has been the Boston success of "The Durbar in Kinemacolor," at Tremont Temple. Kinemacolor is a veritable reflection of nature and it was because of this that the company received a royal command to perpetuate the crowning of King George and Queen Mary of England as Emperor and Empress of India.

Tremont Theatre.

Christie MacDonald will conclude her long engagement at the Tremont Theatre next Saturday night, and will appear for the last time here in "The Spring Maid." This sprightly importation from Europe has served to increase Miss MacDonald's popularity in her home city.

Plymouth Theatre.

"Alias Jimmy Valentine" will enter upon its final week at the Plymouth Theatre tomorrow evening. Mr. Warner, who created and is still playing the title role, will not be seen again in the part. "The story of this successful play with its happy blending of tears and laughter, concerns a bank thief.

Orpheum Theatre.

The bill for the forthcoming week at the Orpheum Theatre is one with plenty of fun and frolic and features one of vaudeville's greatest musical comedies, "A Night on the Roof," with Ruth Lusby and Willie Dunlay and company of 17 people. A dozen other numbers will be found on the bill.

Scenic Temple.

During the coming week at the Scenic Temple there will be a splendid program, including leading vaudeville artists, photo-plays and illustrated songs.

Hub Theatre.

The bill at the Hub Theatre this week includes the Musical Lamines, Sacks and Vallis and Harry Burgoyne. New motion pictures will be shown.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

There will be something new at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week in the form of a musical revlew presented by Violet Mascotte's Merry Maidens.

Howard Athenaeum.

The old Howard closes tomorrow for the present season with a burlesque and vaudeville bill. The affair takes the form of a benefit tendered by the management to the employes of the theatre.

THE GREENROOM.

NEGOTIATIONS have been completed whereby the Empire Circuit of Western wheel burlesque shows will add Providence, R. I., to its circuit. One of the newest houses in that city has been secured, the deal being put through by H. Clay Miner of New York and George E. Lothrop of Boston. The Western wheel season in Boston ends the Howard and Grand Opera House.

* * *

TUESDAY, June 11, is the evening fixed for opening of the Summer season at the Tremont, and then an exceedingly popular comedienne in a successful musical play will return to the local stage. Alice Lloyd has a host of friends here in Boston, and they will be on hand on the occasion of the opening of the engagement at the Tremont in "Little Miss Fix It," which has scored a success all the way to the Pacific coast and back again. The new artificial cooling plant at the Tremont will be installed for the opening of the Summer season, should it prove to be a hot June night.

BANDMASTER RALFE WANTED BY SOCIETY

For several seasons Newport has been without a real fashionable attraction, but this season the members of society at this fashionable Summer resort mean to have something good. An agent said to represent Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has been carrying on negotiations with B. A. Rolfe with the idea of bringing his symphony band to Newport following his season at the National Theatre Gardens. Nothing definite has yet been decided upon. Mr. Rolfe stated to the agent representing society that he would go providing he would receive the financial support of the Summer people. Plans are now being made in Newport to subscribe for the support of Mr. Rolfe's musical organization. Each subscriber will be allowed so many seats for the season.

It was intimated to Mr. Rolfe that his services would be desired about the first or middle of July, but he stated he would continue his contract with the National Theatre Gardens despite his offer of Newport.

Bass Point.

The season at Bass Point is now in full running order, with the hotels serving thousands of visitors. The cool breezes that always blow across the Nahant peninsula make Bass Point one of the most desirable of the easily accessible shore resorts.

PARAGON PARK IS DRAWING CROWDS

Another season has successful opened at Paragon Park and that means that the famous Palm Garden is once more entertaining every evening its full quota of guests who enjoy the Summer novelty of discussing the splendid cuisine here in the midst of such festive scenes as the beautiful electrical illumination of the park, the band concerts, and the Cabaret show. There are no less than seventy artists, singers and musicians engaged in this important feature of Paragon's amusements.

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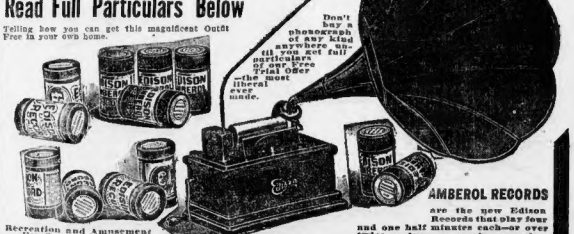
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